EXTRA RUSSELL SCOTT HANGS SELF

TEN SECTIONS
104 PAGES

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
COMBINING
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WILD PITCH GIVES YANKS TITLE

M'Govern's Hat in Ring as Independent

Today

Another Great City.
Woman's Will.
Uneducated Leucocytes.
Gruesomely Effective.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Copyright, 1927.

YOU may soon see another "greatest city in America."

Energetic business men of Oakland and San Francisco on opposite sides of the bay consider and discuss earnestly a combination of Oakland and San Francisco into one great city, to take in, by amicable negotiation, other important communities with a short radius of the center of the bay, midway between San Francisco and Oakland.

SOME local ambitions and competitions, NOT local jealousies, are to be overcome. When that is done, and a suitable name for the great city selected, the fourth city in the United States, in population, will be "Greater San Francisco-Oakland," with 1,600,000 inhabitants.

That would be a blessing for Detroit and Los Angeles now running neck and neck, giving them useful pace-maker, something to shoot at.

MR. ARNOLD, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, immediately wishes you to know that if any such step is taken in San Francisco and Oakland, Los Angeles will spread out and take in a population amounting to 2,306,866, which seems to be a very exact figure.

IN the old days when women struggled for the vote, and men of heavier type opposed them, you were told "women lack the qualities of men, especially their dogged determination."

Now Mercedes Gleitz, young British typewriter girl, swims the English Channel, after failing in seven attempts. How many men would show more dogged determination than that?

WHAT is more remarkable is the dogged determination with which such young women go on hammering away at their typewriting machines month after month, year after year, patiently correcting the mistakes of men that employ them, enduring ill temper and bad manners.

A "STRANGE malady" attacks natives of Unalaska, a small native settlement on the Alaska coast. The 700 inhabitants may be wiped out before help can reach them.

Ordinary measles, that whits races with "educated Leucocydites" easily overcome, have wiped out an entire village in Alaska. Smallpox of course is deadly, killing everybody once it strikes, and the worst diseases founded on vicious living have practically killed off the inhabitants of Pacific Islands.

TO be safe, EDUCATE YOUR LEUCOCYTES, the white corpuscles in the blood that defend your body as soldiers defend a nation. We learn to fight disease, only by encountering and conquering disease. "Serums" or "anti-toxins," which now protect children from deadly diphtheria and other diseases are simply mild forms of the disease which teach the white blood cells to fight disease in its aggravated form.

NEWS from Mexico indicates that somebody is determined to end the series of revolutions. One candidate for the presidency, opposing the government candidate, was arrested and shot. No loss of time.

Alfonso de la Huerta, brother of a former president of Mexico, is shot down, and his body riddled with bullets, exhibited in the public square, tied to a tree with a bloody rope, labeled, "Another Rebel General."

It is not pleasant work, but it will discourage revolution.

EUROPE may soon "enjoy" another war in the Balkans. Borders between Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria are closed, and soldiers hurry to the frontiers. That is the usual preliminary of war.

TO set up new nations, artificially, is as easy as setting up handsome dummies in front of a clothing store, but it is not so easy to keep them standing.

The League of Nations could easily bully the little Balkan countries into fairly decent behavior. But France, Italy, England, have different Balkan interests and may not agree on the same plan for coercion.

GEN. KOVACHEVITCH, you never heard of him, but he is important in Jugo-Slavia, was murdered. Newspapers of Belgrade stop fighting each other for a minute, and yell for "revenge."

It is as hard to make natives of the Balkans give up killing each other as it is to make natives of the United States stop drinking whisky. In fact, you can't do it, except very slowly.

ENTERS LISTS AS CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER WITH SHIELDS

Resumption of Audit, 'No Graft' Chief Planks in Controller's Platform.

Ex-Senator Barr to Conduct Campaign — Refused Place on 'Insurgent Ticket.'

Charging that the present board of County Commissioners has permitted the development of a "system of graft," Controller Charles C. McGovern yesterday announced himself as an independent candidate for Commissioner.

His running mate will be Justice of the Peace George H. Shields of Wilkinsburg, unsuccessful candidate for clerk of courts against S. J. Topley at the primary. Former State Senator C. M. Barr, who directed the successful campaign of Judge James H. Gray, independent, for re-election, will manage the fight of the two men.

According to reports, Shields was selected as McGovern's partner after efforts to persuade Senator Barr and State Senator William D. Mansfield to run proved unsuccessful.

THINKS CHANGE ESSENTIAL

"I believe that a change in the administration of the office of county commissioners is essential to the welfare of the citizens of this county," said Senator Barr, adding that by accepting the post of campaign chairman he showed his willingness to be of service to the movement.

"The national policies of the Republican party have nothing to do with this county campaign," he said. "The big issue here is whether the people or the professional politicians shall control the expenditure of many millions of dollars raised by taxation on our homes and business houses.

"It is unnecessary for me to repeat the revelations of vicious election frauds and corruption which

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

Abie's Irish Rose To Leave Broadway

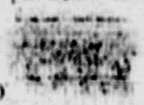
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—After a record-breaking run of more than five years, "Abie's Irish Rose" will leave Broadway when the curtain comes down on its two thousand three hundred and twenty-seventh performance on October 22, the offices of A. H. Woods, controlling the production, announced today.

"Abie's Irish Rose" made a fortune for its author, Anne Nichols. First performances were received coldly, and for 39 weeks tickets were sold at a cut-rate agency. It stayed on as years went by and spread throughout the country and into Canada and Europe.

'Assassination Plot Forced Revolt'-Gomez

The following statement was received today by radio from General Arnulfo R. Gomez, commanding the Mexican revolutionary forces in the field. It was addressed to the Gomez headquarters in New York City:

By ARNULFO R. GOMEZ,
General of Division.
(Distributed by Universal Service)



REROTE, VERA CRUZ, Oct. 8.—(By radio from revolutionary headquarters)—Please inform the American people that my present attitude has been forced upon me by intrigues hatched by Alvaro Obregon, who has taken advantage of the weakness of President Calles, whom I have always considered sincere.

It is well known among Mexicans that, if I had prepared a revolution, the present event would have developed in a very different manner, given my military capacity, my experience and knowledge of the ground on which I find myself.

But my conduct since I first accepted the nomination of the anti-re-electionist party for the Presidency of the Republic has been one of strict legality and observance of our Democratic code. When, in spite of this, I learned that there was a plot on foot to assassinate both Gen. Serrano and myself in order to clear the way of Alvaro Obregon to the presidency, I warned Serrano and fled from Mexico City, thus escaping the fate which Serrano encountered by not heeding my warning quickly enough.

Upon my arrival in this neighborhood, I was at once joined by a nucleus of faithful friends and later by a strong detachment of Federal troops who revolted under the leadership of General Hector Ignacio Almada as a protest against the illegal imposition of Obregon and the attempt to assassinate Serrano and myself.

With these supporters, I propose to undertake a campaign in defense of the principle of anti-re-electionism. I expect soon to make my headquarters in the city of Vera Cruz and will at once issue a manifesto to the Mexican people and to the world at large, explaining the methods through which Obregon precipitated the present events making it appear as if Serrano and myself were the ones responsible.

NATION SAFE—SO IS ANTHONY

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—A fleet of taxicabs once saved Paris, so Anthony Marshall, 22, who says he is for America first, decided today to demonstrate that street cars might some day do the same thing for Chicago.

Having a theory that running a street car was a chore that most anyone might accomplish in a national emergency, the youth decided to prove the soundness of his reasoning. He boarded a car, clouted the motorman over the head, and opened the front door.

"Where's your picture of George Washington" he asked indignantly as he shoved the motorman into the street at the feet of a startled policeman. Thereafter things, including the street car, moved swiftly.

Some 40 passengers and pedestrians along the way marveled at the way in which service was being speeded up and a few milk wagon drivers prodded sleepy steeds to sudden activity as Anthony whizzed past. Finally a police squad overtook Anthony and his terror-stricken passengers.

As a result of the patriotic demonstration Anthony was charged with disorderly conduct, assault and battery, drunkenness, reckless driving and goes to the psycopathic hospital to be looked over.

NAB 3 SHOWING FILMS OF FIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Exhibition of the motion pictures of the Tunney-Dempsey fight in Chicago at three theaters here today brought the arrest of Frank Jordon, Warren Sheffner and Benjamin Wolf, managers of the houses. They were released upon agreement with Claude O. Lanciano, assistant United States district attorney, to appear Monday for a hearing on charges of violating a Federal law that prohibits interstate transportation of fight films.

The pictures were first exhibited shortly before noon and after they had been shown a number of times they were impounded and the arrests made on warrants sworn out by Lanciano.

Mayor Kline Issues Three Proclamations

Three proclamations were issued Saturday by Mayor Charles M. Kline. One called upon the citizens of Pittsburgh to observe this week as "Fire Prevention Week." Another called attention to the twenty-sixth annual Carnegie International Exhibition of Paintings and urged the largest attendance in history. The third, urging the display of American flags on Columbus day, October 12, proclaimed it "a day when all the people of Pittsburgh shall join in celebration of and reverence for the achievements of Christopher Columbus."

Westmoreland Votes to Be Packed for U.S.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—Ballot boxes from Westmoreland county impounded in the Vare-Wilson election contest of last November will not be surrendered but will be opened and their contents marked and packed in mail sacks to await the arrival of United States marshals, it was announced by the county commissioners today. Collection of the votes in the 211 county precincts will start Monday.

REPORT BARNEY TO SELL BUCS GAINS IMPETUS

Wentz, Former Pittsburgher Now Millionaire Oil Operator, Named As Purchaser.

The Pittsburgh Pirates will be sold by Barney Dreyfuss to Lew Wentz, former Pittsburgher and now a millionaire oil operator of Oklahoma, according to a report which raced up and down town Saturday as the Pirates were losing the fourth game of the world series.

Wentz, who was here for the first two games of the series, conferred with Harrison Nesbit, president of the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., Mr. Nesbit admitted Saturday.

BANKER WON'T TALK

Mr. Nesbit refused to reveal the nature of the conference, but he denied that he was the source of the report credited to him that the Pirates would be sold, and he insisted that he knew nothing of such a deal being in the offing.

Wentz makes no secret of his fondness for baseball. He traveled by private Pullman car from Oklahoma with Fred Clarke, erstwhile Pirate, as his guest, for the series, stopping off in Chicago for the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

There, Havey Boyle, sports writer of The Sun-Telegraph who is now in New York for the series, talked with them and then wrote:

"Possibly some day Mr. Wentz may reach into his vest pocket and extract enough to buy a big League franchise. In such an eventuality, Fred Clarke no doubt would be placed in active charge of the club."

Another angle which strengthens the report is that State Senator

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

40 Perish in Fire in Indian Province

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Forty persons perished in a fire at Peshawar, Junjab, British India, says a dispatch to the Sunday Express from Allahabad. The fire started Friday morning and continued throughout the day and the greater part of the following night.

Earth Shock Is Felt At Chattanooga, Tenn.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—A distinct earth shock occurred here this morning at 7:58 o'clock. L. M. Pindell, United States weather observer, described it as a "mere shock," not enough to be classed as a tremo

Baby Escapes Death In Falling 20 Feet

NEWCOMERSTOWN, O., Oct. 8.—Although 2-year-old Jerry Sladek fell 20 feet from a second-story window and alighted on his head, he escaped with bruises.

'I'll Be Traded,' Says Cuyler on Eve of Parley

By HAVEY BOYLE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.

Sunday probably will be the most important day in Hazen Cuyler's baseball career, Cuyler, it was learned Saturday from an unimpeachable source, will confer on Sunday with Owner Dreyfuss and Manager Bush following a general meeting of the ball club at which the series split will be discussed.

The meeting can have to do with but one subject—Cuyler's status as a Pirate. And, on the eve of that meeting, the banished outfield star predicted, "I feel sure I will be traded."

Step-Father Shoots Girl's Suitor, Self

CONNEAUT LAKE, Oct. 8.—Crazed over attentions to his young stepdaughter, Edward D. Peterman, a carpenter, shot and probably fatally wounded Clinton Schroedel, a 17-year-old High School lad and then turned the revolver on himself and put a bullet in his brain. Both are reported dying at Spencer Hospital, Meadville, where they were taken after the shooting.

Young Schroedel, son of a prosperous farmer, had escorted Irene Mellon, aged 16, Peterman's stepdaughter from a football game played this afternoon between Conneaut Lake High School and a team from Wesleyville, Pa. The young couple had planned to attend a wiener roast this evening and were discussing it as they walked up the steps of the Peterman home. Peterman met them at the door and without a word drew an automatic revolver and fired once at young Schroeder, the bullet striking him in the spine at the base of the brain. The girl fainted and Peterman turned the gun on himself.

Russell Scott Hangs Himself

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Russell Scott, former wealthy Canadian bridge promoter, who on several occasions has narrowly escaped gallows sentence following his conviction on a charge of murder, tonight hung himself in the Cook County Jail.

His lifeless body was found in his cell at Tier 2 of the county jail by the jailor. He had hung himself with his belt.

The jailor said that he had passed Scott's cell at 9:45 p. m., and that he was all right, but when he passed again an hour later, he noticed the body.

Scott, convicted of the murder of Joseph Maurer, drug clerk, in a hold-up, had been in the cell since his return several months ago from an insane asylum where he had been discharged, after a sanity hearing, to again face the penalty of death. He had a hearing in September and it was postponed to sometime this month.

By his suicide, Scott finally won his sensational fight to defeat the courts of Illinois which time and again turned down his pleas of not guilty and decreed that he must die on the gallows.

Seven times was Scott in the shadow of the gallows in the four years since he is alleged to have slain Maurer.

Scott's conviction followed closely on his plea of guilty to the murder charge. A judge dragged from his bed one night granted him a stay of execution a few moments before he was to have hanged. All legal maneuvers possible under Illinois law were used to keep him from paying the penalty. Large defense funds were raised by general contributions and Scott's wife herself worked tirelessly in his behalf.

RUSSELL SCOTT.

HUNT MEMBER DIES IN FALL

Thomas Brown of Pasadena Drive died Saturday night of injuries he received when he fell from his horse on Fox Chapel road Saturday in the course of a fox chase being held by the Pittsburgh Hunt. Mr. Brown's skull was fractured and his death occurred at Homeopathic Hospital.

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS VIENNA

By International News Service.

VIENNA, Oct. 8.—The city of Vienna was severely shaken by an earthquake this evening, just at the theater-going hour when the streets, theaters and cafes were filled with people. The shocks occurred at 8:50 o'clock and continued for three seconds.

Theater audiences and the people in the cafes were thrown into panic, and many were believed to have been trampled. The number of casualties has not been ascertained.

Snow in Canada Blocks Harvest

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—A four-inch snowfall in North Central sections of Alberta, and unsettled weather conditions in western Canada today further delayed farmers in harvesting the 1927 grain crop.

Cold north winds in other districts threatened to turn a steady rain into sleet or snow, and light snow flurries were reported in many parts of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Minister to Serve Dinner at Service

LUBEC, Me., Oct. 8.—Word has been received here that the Rev. W. H. Allen of the Church of Christ at Whittier, Cal., a former resident of Lubec, is planning a special service. He expects to serve an old-fashioned fish chowder, with side dishes of smoked, salt and pickled fish.

Ruth Waner Knows Her "Big-Town Stuff"

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—"I like Pittsburgh much better than I do New York. And I think the girls there have much better taste in their clothes."

This outburst came from Ruth Waner, sister of the famous Pittsburgh ballplayers, and she wasn't even asked about it. Now that is unusual. Most girls are thrilled to death with their first trip to the gay White Way. She'd rather live in the Pirates' home town, too. Ruth is very pretty. And proud to dress up and "show off" as the sister of Paul and Sprout, but she doesn't believe in "any girl dressing up and making herself look like a circus. I can't understand why some of these girls here think they look nice. Guess they are trying to look different. Well, they sure do look different from anything we have ever seen back in Ada, Okla."

Now, don't get the impression that

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three)

MILJUS TOSSES AWAY SERIES IN NINTH-INNING DO-OR-DIE TRY

20,000 Roar "Put in Cuyler" As Pirates Stage Desperate Rally—Final Score, 4-3.

Great Tribute Paid Benched Star by New York Fans But Bush Ignores Shouts.

By HAVEY J. BOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—After waging a back-to-the-wall fight that for gameness rivals anything in the history of world series competition, the Pirates this afternoon fell again before the Yanks and thus their titular emblem of baseball was won by the Yankees, champions of the American League. The score of the final fight was 4 to 3.

YELL FOR CUYLER

A remarkable demonstration which stands as a tribute to the popularity of Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler was staged by the Yankee fans and others in the exciting seventh inning.

Earl Smith opened the inning by reaching first base on an error. The Pirates were in dire need of two tallies to staveoff impending defeat. Manager Bush saw the want of two good emergency men, but the fans saw just about as quickly as the alert manager. "Put Cuyler in!" roared the crowd 20,000 strong as Bush came toward the bench to pick two reserves for the crisis. Emil Yde was instructed to run for Smith and Fred Brickell was given the office to bat for Carmen Hill. Both selections displeased the many who were yelling for the star outfielder who has long been on the bench.

Brickell apparently made a base-running slip after he had reached base on an error. He was on second

(Continued on Page Three, Column Two)

World series features in the sports section include stories by Damon Runyon, Charles J. Doyle, Bugs Baer, James J. Long, statistics, play-by-play account of final game, box score, sidelights and a group picture of the new World Champion Yankees. First pictures of Saturday's game on page 2.

Read—

"The Book Shelf," literary views and reviews by George Seibel, noted writer, critic and reviewer, a new department, on Page 8, Part 8.

"Random Thoughts," an up-to-the-minute column conducted by Charles H. Joseph, Pittsburgh's leading columnist, on Page 3, Part 8.

"Pomp Always Important to Awe Crowd," an intensely interesting article by Richard Washburn Child, noted author, lawyer and former ambassador to Italy, on Page 3, Part 8.

"How Radio May Safeguard Lives of Transatlantic Fliers," an article telling of a new development which may make flying less hazardous, on Page 1, Part 8.

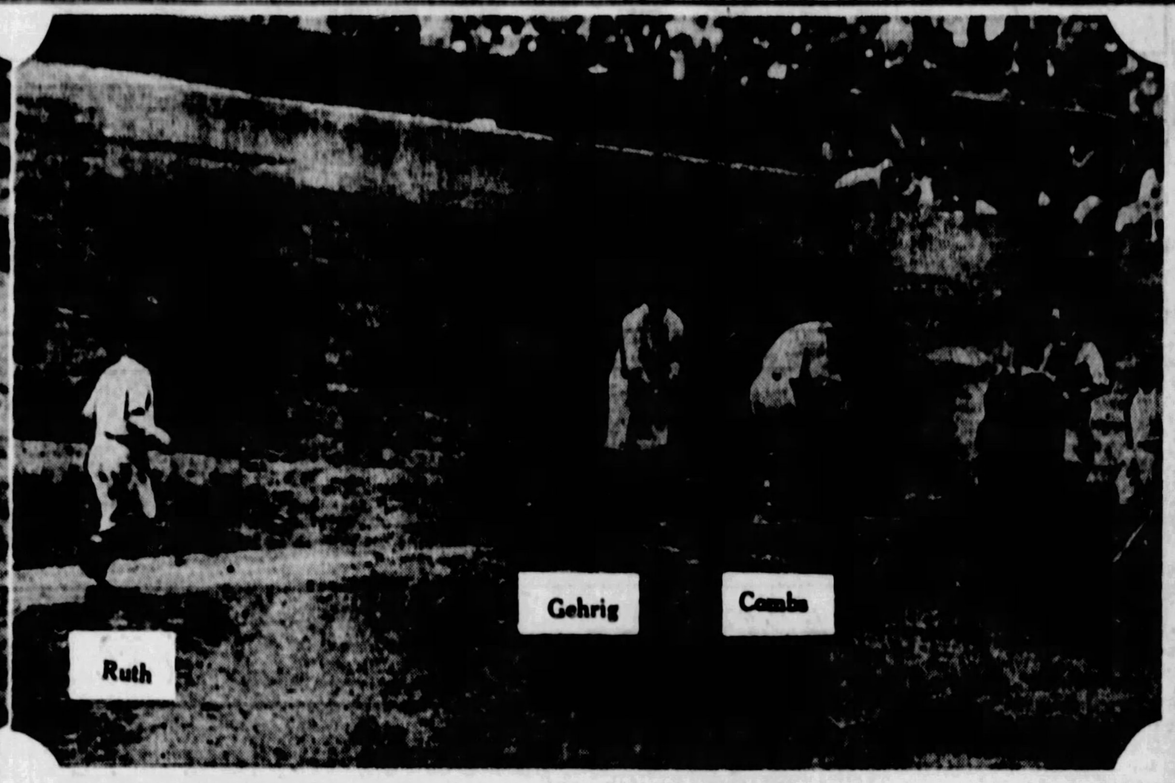
Woodrow Wilson was popular at college, declares his biographer, Ray Stannard Baker, in today's installment of "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson," on Page 1, Part 8.

"That Hunchback of Notre Dame," an amusing travesty on Victor Hugo's masterpiece, on Page 10, Part 5.

EXTRA! *Cuyler's Own Story*
A SENSATION! SEE MONDAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH

School Parson's Suit Over Girl Rumors Splits Towns

First Pictures of Saturday's Game Tell the Sad, Sad Story



THE FIRST RUN—Lloyd Waner, leading Pirate hitter of the series, is seen crossing the plate with the first Pittsburgh run in the opening inning after he had beat out an infield hit, reached second on an infield out and scored on a scorching single to right field by the Buccaneers' spread-eagle shortstop, Glenn Wright.

MIGHTY BAMBINO—There were tears and tears in the Pirate camp when the mighty Ruth pounded one of Hill's offerings into the right field bleachers in the fifth inning. Combs, who had singled, is seen crossing the plate with Babe a few steps in the rear. These two runs put the Yanks in front—and they were never passed.

VILLAGERS WAIT FOR EXPECTED TRIAL THRILLS

Pastor Charges Stories Began After Beating to School Director's Son.

By ALBERT GOUGH,
Staff Correspondent of the Sun-Telegraph.

JONES MILLS, Pa., Oct. 8.—This historic dot on the Westmoreland county map, as well as Donegal, a few miles below here on the Glades highway, is very much concerned over the outcome of the Rev. J. C. Beahm's $30,000 damage suit against John M. Kalp, the result of persistent rumors of an alleged affair between the 55-year-old pastor and school teacher, and Kalp's 15-year-old daughter, a former pupil.

Down in Donegal the good citizens are lined up solidly for their teacher and preacher, but sentiment around here apparently is against him. Friends of both principals are rallying for the call of the sheriff's subpenaes and much interesting testimony is expected.

Beahm, pastor of the Dunkard Brethren church, charges Kalp, a prominent school director of Jones Mills, with circulating false stories about his conduct in the schoolroom with Kalp's daughter, Margaret. The teaching preacher says the stories were circulated in revenge for a "hiding" he gave Kalp's son, Earl, 14.

Up until this year, Beahm taught in the little country school house here, but, with the increased persistency of rumors of the schoolmaster's alleged amours, the board began looking around for someone to replace him. Beahm was given the school at Donegal and assured by the folks in that village that they did not believe the stories from Jones Mills.

Kalp denies that he circulated stories about the schoolmaster. He says that when the alleged "affair" came to his attention he did everything he could to keep it quiet, having no desire to embarras his daughter further by having it become common knowledge.

Margaret graduated from the eighth grade two years ago and it was while she and two other pupils were taking the "township examinations" that the rumors began. The girl's mother, Mrs. Mary Kalp, says her daughter brough home a note said to have been written to her by Beahm.

"It was the mushiest thing I ever read," Mrs. Kalp said, "and after I showed it to my husband, I burned it because I didn't want my daughter to learn that kind of things."

Other notes, said to have been written by the schoolmaster, were brought home by the girl from time to time, the mother says, but it was sometimes difficult for her to bring them because she said Beahm always demanded that they be returned. On one occasion, the girl avers, she hid the note in her shoe and it became barely legible when rubbed between her foot and her shoe. The parents say they have several notes that are legible and that their meaning is plain enough. The teaching preacher is alleged to have used most endearing terms in the missives.

Miss Annie B. Neiderhiser, president of the board of directors, says the board took no action against Beahm, but gave him all of last year to clear himself of the rumors. Finally, when no satisfactory explanation was forthcoming, Kalp was asked to show the notes to several members of the board and it was unofficially decided that a new schoolmaster was needed.

W. D. Wright, secretary of the board, and an ardent supporter of Beahm up until that time, Miss Neiderhiser said, was one of the first to support the movement for a new teacher.

As to the whipping the preacher-teacher administered to his son, Kalp declares that occurred almost a year after the alleged "affair" with his daughter. The schoolmaster is said to have beaten the boy severely and then to have gone to Miss Neiderhiser and apologised for his actions. Kalp says the beating does not enter into the trouble at all, but he believes Beahm is attempting to cover up in his suit in an attempt to clear his reputation.

RUTH WANER IS UP-TO-DATE

(Continued from Page One.)

Ruth is an 18-year-old lady. She dresses very smartly. But she likes to see good taste and good sense. Her pet aversion is "that dark make up they use to make themselves look as though they have spent the summer in the water."

With rouge on the cheeks and with lips red as blood and beaded eyes they do look a bit startling, to say the least. What do you sppose Ruth wanted to do first when she got to New York? Her heart's desire was to ride in the subway.

"Ever since I was a little kid on the farm," she said, the idea of riding through a big hole in the ground has seemed so fantastic to me I just can't imagine it."

We were going to take her subway riding and upon the Woolworth Building this morning, but it was raining too hard.

Ruth saw her first big Broadway musical show last night. "Well, I was thrilled, of course," she said. "But we aren't used to seeing so much anatomy out our way either."

Out in St. Louis a few weeks ago her father said: "If you think you have ever heard anybody make a noise at a ball game you should hear our daughter Ruth." It isn't hard to agree with him. Ruth fits right into New York in that respect, and like all us girls she wants to go shopping just to "get a few little duds to take back home so I can show them off to the girls and say they came from Fifth avenue."

Confessed Murderer Given Second Degree

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—A second-degree murder verdict was returned against Neal Williams, Negro, of Roaring Spring, self-confessed slayer of Edward O'Hara, Claysburg Negro, in a fit of jealousy because of O'Hara's attentions to Ella Gleason, Williams' sister-in-law.

Pomp to Mark Brief Visit of Coolidge Here

The $1,000,000 foyer of Carnegie Music Hall, noted for its costly imported marbles and its gorgeous gold incrustations, will contrast sharply with Coolidge simplicity when it is used next Thursday evening as the banquet hall for the annual Founder's Day dinner by the trustees of Carnegie Institute in honor of the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

The function will be elaborate in its appointments and in the President's entourage on his visit to Pittsburgh to deliver the principal address at the Founder's Day exercises will be Secretaries A. W. Mellon and James J. Davis from his Cabinet, the Ambassadors from France and Rumania, the Minister from the Netherlands and other European diplomats. The dinner in the celebrated marble hall will mark the close of a day crowded with ceremony and sight-seeing in the Executive's program.

ARRIVE EARLY THURSDAY

The President and Mrs. Coolidge will arrive at East Liberty station at 7:19 a. m. Thursday and will be met by a committee appointed by Col. S. H. Church, president of the board of trustees of the institute, comprising R. B. Mellon, Mayor Charles H. Kline, Councilman Daniel Winters, Howard Heinz and A. K. Oliver. In the reception party will be also Mrs. Church, Mrs. Mellon and Mrs. James J. Davis.

Members of the President's party will be taken to the residence of R. B. Mellon for breakfast while the ambassadors and ministers from countries whose painters are represented in the International Exhibition who will arrive here in the meantime will go to the William Penn Hotel and after breakfast will proceed to the Mellon home.

At 10 o'clock President Coolidge and the other guests of honor, together with the reception committee, will go by automobile down Bigelow boulvard to the Block House and return via the Boulevard of the Allies to the Carnegie Institute for a private inspection of the museum and the exhibition of paintings. They will return to Mr. Mellon's home for luncheon and at 2 p. m. the President will arrive at the music hall for the Founder's Day exercises. The President will make the only address.

There will be an organ prelude by Dr. Charles Heinroth, and vocal music by a quartet. Announcement will be made of the awards in the twenty-sixth International Exhibition. The President will return to the Mellon residence for dinner at 8 p. m. At the conclusion of the dinner the President's party will be escorted to the East Liberty station and will leave before midnight for Washington.

The visiting diplomats are: Paul Claudel, French ambassador; George Creteanu, Rumanian ambassador; J. H. Van Royen, minister from the Netherlands; Robert Silvercruys, charge d'affaires from Belgium and Count Alberto Marchetti, of Italy.

NEWSBOY HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

When a trolley car stopped suddenly at Penn avenue and Pearl street Saturday, Charles Hawthorne, 13, a newsboy, of 5125 Dearborn street, sprang to the street directly in the path of an approaching automobile. The driver of the motor-car, Emil Bernheimer, 51, of Reading, Pa., a traveling salesman, was unable to stop and the boy suffered a fracture of the skull.

Sign County Game Preserve Contract

The contract with the Cyclone Fence Company for the purchase and erection of fences around the game preserves in the North and South county public parks was executed Saturday by County Commissioners E. V. Babcock and James Houlahen. Commissioner Armstrong was not present. The amount involved is $17,074.24.

M'GOVERN BOLTS G. O. P. TO RUN

(Continued from Page One.)

have been and are being disclosed. Nor it is necessary for me to review the revelations concerning the county commissioners' office brought about through Controller McGovern's investigation. It is sufficient to say that there has been uncovered a dreadful condition which can scarcely be due to carelessness and inefficiency alone."

CITES MISMANAGEMENT.

McGovern, pointing to the fact that he ran for the controller nomination at the primary, said:

"The mismanagement of public business by the present County Commissioners as demonstrated at the public hearing before the Controller is still fresh in the minds of the people. The neglect of duty, waste and inefficiency on the part of the present County Commissioners and the system of graft which they have allowed to grow up is so glaring as to be beyond belief. It is inconceivable that a community of free people with a knowledge of these facts will continue in office the men who are responsible for these conditions."

Shields, who received about 70,000 votes in his losing battle against Topley, praised McGovern, and declared that, if elected, he would stand "without deviation on the platform to which we both have subscribed."

Shields, a native of Indiana, Pa., is a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

THE PLATFORM:

The platform referred to by Shields follows:

If elected, we pledge ourselves and will insist:

1—That an audit of the county's affairs be made immediately by certified public accountants.

2—That an efficient system of accounting be installed and maintained.

3—That the business of the county be conducted on an adequate and efficient budget system.

4—That the taxpayers receive a dollar of value for each dollar expended.

5—That waste and graft be eliminated from the business of the county.

6—That the conversion of public money and material to private use be stopped.

7—That a program of public improvement be initiated and carried forward to completion, subject to the will of the people.

8—That road and other improvements be fairly and equally distributed throughout the county.

9—That efficiency in public service be recognized and be the basis of county employment.

10—That the county's requirements be the field of fair competition and its contracts let only after competitive bidding to the lowest responsible bidder in accordance with law.

11—That the election laws be honestly administered and strictly enforced by the county commissioner's office.

12—That the taxes of the county be kept as low as possible consistent with sound business policy.

OBEYS ONE LAW, HELD ON SECOND

Obeying the traffic regulations by stopping his automobile before the red light signal at North Highland avenue and Kirkwood street resulted in the arrest Saturday of John Chiappette, 40, of 1305 Ivanhoe street, on a charge of violating the national prohibition law.

Suspicious prohibition agents had followed Chiappette's automobile for many blocks. At the red light they had an opportunity to look into the machine, and saw seven five gallon cans of moonshine whisky. Automobile and liquor seized. Chiappette was released under $1,000 bond.

Receiver Is Named For Fayette Realtors

The Fayette Real Estate and Improvement Company of Fayette City on Saturday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court. On petition of J. Howard Kelly, receiver for the Fayette City National Bank and the First National Bank of Webster, the court appointed W. R. Stephens receiver for the real estate concern. The latter will file a schedule of its assets and liabilities within the next 10 days.

REPORT BARNEY TO SELL BUCS

(Continued from Page One.)

Frank Harris who, with members of the family, owns the restaurant concession at Forbes field and, it is believer, some stock in the ball club itself, is one of Wentz's closest friends here and was with him on several occasions during the series games here.

DREYFUSS RECEPTIVE

Reports have cropped up at intervals that Dreyfuss, who is with the club in New York, was in a receptive mood to offers. The talk having to do with the Wentz offer is that the man who left Pittsburgh penniless and made millions in the oil fields said to Barney, "Name your price."

Two years ago, after the Pirates had won the National League championship for the first time since 1909, E. V. Babcock, county commissioner, tendered them a regal banquet at Longue Vue Country Club and the players themselves heard the grapevine reports that Babcock was to be their new boss. This offer, it was later suggested, was turned down by Dreyfuss, who had high prospects of his champions repeating their triumph.

The story of Wentz's rise is one of the current versions of Alger fiction. And its details no doubt have been committed to memory by students at Fifth Avenue High School. There, not so many years ago, Lew was a young, quite poor athletic coach. The "urge" took hold of him and he struck out for Oklahoma and oil. He got both. He reached one million and he reached many millions. A few years ago Uncle Sam announced officially that one Lew Wentz had paid $5,000,000—count 'em—in income tax.

Johnstown Woman, Auto Victim, Dies

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 8.—Miss Minnie Claycomb, 23, died last night in the Memorial Hospital from injuries suffered last Sunday when struck by an automobile. Michael Gulick, of Seanor, driver of the car, is out on bail.

Mountain Communities Excited Over Schoolmaster's Alleged "Affair" With Pupil

"MASH"—Margaret F. [illegible], 15-year-old Jones Mills girl, who is said to have received "mash" notes from the Rev. J. C. Beahm, 55-year-old teaching preacher, formerly schoolmaster at the Jones Mills.

DENIAL—The Rev. J. C. Beahm, Dunkard Brethren minister, the schoolmaster at Donegal, alleged to have carried on an "affair" with his young pupil. He denies the rumors.

CLAIMS SPITE—The little gray schoolhouse at Donegal where the schoolmaster-preacher holds classes daily. The good citizens of the community refuse to believe the stories which have followed the minister from Jones Mills, where he taught classes for two years. Mr. Beahm is suing the girl's father for $30,000 damages. He charges the stories of the "affair" are prompted by spite against him.

TOLD—Another photo of Miss Kalp, who told her mother about the gray-haired preacher's alleged amorous nature and brought home notes said to have been written to her in the classroom.

Remus Tells Careful Plot of Wife's Death Drama

HOME SANCTITY MAY BE LIQUOR KING'S DEFENSE

Dodge, Dry Agent Named as "Other Man," Disappears; Killer Retains Calm.

By Universal Service.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 8.—George Remus wanted to make the shooting to death of his wife dramatic to the extreme, he revealed here after he had pleaded "not guilty" to a charge of murder and was held for the grand jury.

He wanted to make it so dramatic it would attract the attention of the entire nation, so that every detail might be brought out. That he succeeded he has little doubt.

He was arraigned before Judge William D. Alexander, and, acting as his own counsel, waived examination and pleaded not guilty. He was ordered held without bond to the grand jury, and was returned to his cell.

REMUS' CHANCES GAIN

Shortly after the arraignment, the state's attorney admitted that Dodge, the prohibition agtent, whom Remus claimed was so familiar with his wife, is missing. They also admitted he is an important part of their case, and that with him missing there is a very good chance the slayer will go free on a plea of the unwritten law.

The millionaire "King of the Bootleggers" was calm and self-possessed as he began his description of the woman he killed, why he killed her and the fiendish delight he took in its execution.

"A rag, a bone and a hank of hair? Hell! Kipling never knew enough words to describe the woman I married, lived with and killed."

He went on to describe the operations of the bootlegging ring which was the largest ever known in this country, and after admitting his illicit profits from the adventure, which eventually landed him in Atlanta prison and now "Murderer's Row," were more than $10,000,000, he said:

"NOW I'M FLAT!"

"And now I'm flat broke.

"I married Imogene Holmes, made her my wife. I gave her everything that mortal woman even though the vainest, most self-centered woman in the world, could want.

"I made a queen of her, a queen of a woman of the slums. And she paid me—the fool was stripped of his foolish hide'—

"I killed her—yes—and society should vote me a debt of gratitude.

"I had figured I would never be able to get Dodge with her that I might kill them both. I felt, too, in a way, that Franklin Dodge was just a man. He was a prohibition agent at that. She had fallen in love with him.

"He could not resist her wiles any more than I had been able to resist her years before, when she took me from the one fine woman I've known in my life—my first wife.

"I determined to kill her, and make sure of that at least.

"I waited, in my car. She came along, out of the Alms Hotel with her daughter, Ruth.

"When I took her wrist I guess my face showed the murder that was in my heart. She turned that fawning, hypocritical face of hers up to me and said:

"'Aw, don't hurt me, daddy—you know I love you!'

"The words will live in my mind as long as I draw breath.

"I looked her in the eye. My actions were as cool as they will ever be in my life. I knew exactly what I was doing.

"I pulled her close to me. I held her wrist in my left hand. Then I took the pistol from my coat pocket.

"I pulled the trigger.

"Her face bore a look more of amazement than of pain or fear. She seemed unable to realize she could no longer control my every word or deed, that I had finally turned.

"She slumped down and clasped her hands to her abdomen.

"Then I knew I had not failed. An abdominal wound, you know, is fatal. I studied surgery in my younger days, and I know that.

"I had put the pistol against her body before I pulled the trigger. I didn't want her to die without time to realize why she was being killed.

CAREFULLY PLANNED

"That's why I chose the abdominal target. And it worked as I had planned. She lived two hours.

"When it was over and I'd seen her taken away in a car, I walked to my own machine, went to the police station and surrendered."

A short time later he was greeted by his daughter, Romola, the one bright spot in a now dull and dreary life.

"Don't worry," he told her, "everything will come out all right."

He talked nicely to her. She is the only ally he has now. But he added, "What an ally." She is like her mother." He told her to go to his old suite at the Sinton and gave her his keys. She promised to try and get a little sleep.

"I'm going to fight for liberty," he continued. "I don't care for myself, but I want to win for Romola's sake. It is the first time she's been brought up against the seamy side of things. I've always kept that from her."

Remus' plan to defend himself may eventually be altered. He exhibited many telegrams to show how many famous criminal attorneys had offered him their services, even though he had no money with which to pay them.

Property Valuation Rises in Oil City

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 8.—Property valuation for taxation purposes here amounts to $16,000,000 this year. This is an increase of about $500,000 over last year.

You ask for entertainment? Then remember Merely Margy, by John Held, Jr., Jiggs and Tillie, Brisbane, Dr. Crane, B. C. Forbes, Tad, and the best sporting pages obtainable are in the Sun-Tele. Ask your dealer, and he will understand.

Wealth Trips Remus, Bootleg King, Held As Killer of Wife

CONVICT— Remus, out of prison after conviction on dry act violations, charged his wife was untrue to him.

SLAIN— Mrs. Imogene Remus was slain by her husband while they were on their way to get a divorce in Cincinnati court.

LOYAL— Remus and his daughter, Romola, who hurried to Cincinnati from Chicago, declaring she would be loyal to him.

YANKEES WIN ON WILD PITCH

(Continued from Page One.)

with Yde on third when Barnhart rapped a single to center. Fred thought Koenig would get to the ball and he rushed back to the bag. So he had to stop at third on this clean drive. Luckily he tallied on P. Waner's hot drive to Combs.

John Miljus, Pittsburgh boy, rushed to the battle field in the closing innings of a bitter fight. The Yankees appeared to be ready to establish a new world series record and the multitude was gazing at one of the greatest pictures the game can produce, when the heroic hurler, pitching smart to Tony Lazzeri, broke a curve a bit too wide to Tony Lazzeri, the ball bouncing out of Johnny Gooch's glove as Earl Coombs, one of the three Yanks on the packed bases, sprinted over the plate with the winning run.

FANNED TWO

Miljus was in the midst of one of the most courageous pitching feats ever seen on a ball diamond when he let fly with the offering which was recorded as a wild pitch. The ball hit in Gooch's glove on the right side of the plate and rolled far enough away to let Combs go over and the thrilling contest came to a close. John had just finished fanning Bustin' Lou Gehrig, the celebrated home-run socker, and Bob Meusel, who also is an artist in circuit clouts. Fanning the two sluggers of this type with the bases packed threw the assemblage into a wild uproar and it seemed that the crowd was pulling for Miljus to fan the slugging Italian as he ran into the misfortune.

COMBS WALKS

Miljus walked Combs at the start of the inning. Koenig's bunt was a little loft in front of the plate that would have rolled foul, but Pie Traynor made a remarkable attempt to get the ball in his glove before it could fall. Pie dove for it, his glove pushing it over the line. The umpires called it a fair-hit ball and it was scored as a hit, putting runners on first and second, none out, the score tied, and Babe Ruth at the plate. Dark John was full of fighting spirit as he went to work on Bambino. John knows he can stop Ruth on slow pitches and he whipped one over a bit too low. The ball got away from Gooch and Miljus was charged with a wild pitch. Both runners advanced, Combs running part way home from third in his wild desire to carry over the winning tally.

The scene was hard to depict, what with Ruth up and for some reason engaged in an argument with Manager Bush, who rushed out to issue instructions in the crisis. Miljus was ordered to pass Bambino, and in the midst of the riot, Babe walked, filling the bases with none out, the bases loaded. Gehrig up and the run that meant the world's championship on third base.

And then Dark John went to work in earnest. What stuff he showed Gehrig as he finally whiffed him on a slow curve on the inside. John was as clever as Alexander the Great as he accomplished this feat.

FANS MEUSEL

Miljus was scowling like Jack Dempsey at Tunney when he fixed his gaze on Bob Meusel. If Meusel ever got as much as a foul tip, nobody in the park could hear it. The big left fielder missed a beautiful pitched fast ball and sadly turned for the Yankee dugout.

Tony the Wop also had a determined look as he looked at the fighting face of the moundsman. Miljus whizzed a close pitch over and Tony hit a long drive into the foul section of the left field bleachers, much after the fashion of his clout of one year ago, a few minutes before Alex fanned the slugger. The foul strike gave John and Gooch an edge on Tony as they decided to serve him a hook on the outside. Tony has been a "sucker" for this sort of a pitch. But, alas, the curve swerved a bit and bounded out of Gooch's glove as Combs pranced over in great joy.

The aggressiveness of the Pirates came to the front in the seventh round when they hustled and hit their way to deadlock by scoring two runs. In the fifth, Babe Ruth broke a one-one tie by hitting into the right field stands for a homer with Combs on base.

BARNEY HITS IN PINCH

Pooch Barnhart and Paul Waner wielded heavy bats in driving over the two runs the Buccos had to have to stay in the game. Barnhart soaked a single to center and Brother Paul scored the seeing tally with a liner to Combs.

Carmen Hill also was in a heroic role, but after fanning three Yanks with two runners on the bases he made the mistake of getting a fast curve in Ruth's groove and the ball was driven into the seats.

Hill fanned Gehrig, Meusel and Lazzeri with two Yanks on the paths in the first, after the Yanks had scored a tally which deadlocked the Pirates. Carmen struck out six of the foe and Miljus had three victims, running the total to nine.

The Pirates scored in the first inning. They had a sting in their attack right at the outset. Lloyd Waner beat out a hit and moved ahead on Barnhart's out. With Paul out of the picture Wright slapped a hot single to right, scoring L. Waner. Combs and Koenig, two bad boys in the big scraps, opened up with hits and, when Bambino socked a single to follow the lead-off pair, Combs scored, and then came Hill's fine pitching feat.

Ruth, the big home run slugger who, with a home run in the fifth, had put his club out in front, was now ready to take a crack at Miljus. Meanwhile the crowd yelled gleefully. Miljus worked carefully and sighed with considerable relief when the great Bambino hit into a double play. Traynor to Wright to Harris. Gehrig ended the Yankee seventh with a fly to Barnhart.

With one out in the Pirate eighth, Grantham singled, but, after Harris died, Lazzeri to Gehrig and Gooch was walked purposely, Miljus struck out.

ANOTHER JAM

Miljust faced another predicament in the eighth. With Meusel disposed of Lazzeri walked. Dugan was easy on a pop to Harris, but Collins, who had got two hits and a walk prior to this turn, came through with another single to center which sent Lazzeri to third. Miljus had some consolation in the fact that Moore, the pitcher, was the next batter. With a dandy curve Miljus struck the pitcher out.

The Pirates went out in order in the ninth. Lazzeri threw out Lloyd Waner. Barnhart, who had helped largely in tying up the game, this time sent a fly to Meusel, and P. Waner grounded out, Moore to Gehrig.

There was a great buzz in the stands when Combs, carrying the winning run, drew a base on balls. Then occurred a great break for the Yankees. Koenig bunted. It was a short pop bunt. It would have rolled foul but Traynor tried to catch the ball and knocked it into foul territory. This allowed Combs to make second and Koenig was safe at first. To make matters worse Miljus uncorked a wild pitch which allowed both runners to advance. Then Ruth was given his first intentional pass.

The noise in the stands was deafening. The 1927 world series drama seemed to be rushing to a close with three Yankees on base, nobody out, and the great Gehrig at bat. But the close of the series was postponed for a little while at least, for the mighty Gehrig had struck out. The stands could not hold back enthusiastic acclaim for Miljus when, in this awful predicament, he also struck out Meusel. But a minute later, the game was over when Miljus uncorked a wild pitch which allowed Combs to score with a run which won and the world series of 1927.

Carroll, Farm Hand, Eligible for Parole

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 8.—Earl Carroll, theatrical producer serving a term of one year and a day for perjury in connection with his famous "bath tub party," became eligible for parole today.

Warden John W. Snook of the Federal penitentiary here said Carroll had not yet filed application for parole and indicated he would not do so until time for the next parole board meeting. Snook denied reports that the board would meet this month. As far as he knew, he said, it will not meet until January.

Carroll is now a farm hand on the penitentiary honor farm 10 miles from the prison proper.

ARTIST KILLS STENOGRAPHER, THEN HIMSELF

Berlin Police Believe American Was Temporarily Insane; Acted Queerly.

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—(A.P.)—The police theory that Herman George Scheffauer, American writer and critic, was temporarily insane when he shot and killed Katherine Von Meyer, 24, his private secretary, yesterday and then committed suicide was strengthened by the testimony of friends of Miss Meyer today.

She told them recently, they said, that her employer had been acting queerly for the last few months and that she was afraid to go to his home, feeling terrified by his presence. There was no emotional attachment between the two, her friends declared.

Scheffauer and his wife had been living apart nearly a year and he only permitted his secretary and the necessary servants to enter the house. He was reported to have a good income from his literary work in which he used the pen name R. L. Orchelle.

Miss Meyer was killed with a carving knife in the library of the Scheffauer home, an elaborate six-room apartment. Then the author opened a kitchen window, cut a deep gash in his throat and leaped to the courtyard, three stories below. He died on the way to the hospital.

George A. Rumsey, Oil Producer, Dies

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 8.—George A. Rumsey, 70, prominent oil producer, of Clintonville, died today following illness of several weeks. Activity in affairs of his home community for 50 years won him the title "Mayor of Clintonville." He belonged to the Franklin Lodge of Elks and was a thirty-second degree Mason.

Oil City Pastor Resigns Pulpit

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 8.—The Rev. George C. Wadsworth, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, has tendered his resignation, effective October 31, on account of ill health. He collapsed recently while speaking at Meadville.

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Christmas Greeting Cards
15% Reduction on all Christmas Card orders placed before October 15th.
The cards are of rare beauty and truly exclusive in design. Prices are most reasonable and there are hundreds of designs to choose from.
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Our Organization Affords Advantages
Our's is an organization with experience and facilities unequalled by any other caterer between New York and Chicago. No town or city is too distant for our service.
Menus and Estimates submitted without obligation. Suggestions if desired.
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Responsibility
Much—very much depends on the responsibility of the ones in whom you repose confidence to examine your eyes, design, make and fit your glasses.
John Hughes Co. can point with pride to the large clientele they have built up over twenty successful years—built on confidence.
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641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

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For Nearly Half a Century This Name Has Stood For High Quality at a Low Price
RICHMAN'S CLOTHES
Established 1879
Reputation is founded upon performance, rather than promise—it has taken 48 years of consistently hard work, and unwavering fidelity to definite ideals, to win for Richman's Clothes unchallenged leadership in value giving. You will appreciate what this means to you when you see the suits and topcoats we are offering this fall—style you can't improve upon at any price—woolens so luxurious they command the admiration of men who never had to consider cost—tailoring any clothing manufacturer would be proud to have bear his label—the most amazing value in clothing history.
Because we have the largest direct from factory sales volume — unlimited cash buying power—and the cheerfully loyal support of more than 2,000 skilled workers, who own Richman stock valued at more than six million dollars, we can give you clothes, at $22.50, so faultlessly styled and fitted, so rich in quality of materials, and so well tailored that you would consider them excellent value if they were offered to you, under another label at $40 to $50.
All $22.50
Suit, topcoat or tuxedo suit—your choice of any style or fabric at one price.

Extra Trousers $3, $4, $5 & $6
27 RICHMAN STORES IN 26 CITIES
Cleveland (2), Akron, Canton, Toledo, Youngstown, Marion, Mansfield, Lima, Zanesville, Hamilton, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Lorain, Mt. Vernon, Pittsburgh, Erie, New Castle, Buffalo, Jamestown, Indianapolis, Lansing, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Jackson, Johnstown, South Bend
AGENTS EVERYWHERE
Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh
THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.
New Castle Store, 131 E. Washington Street
221-223 Fifth Avenue
Between Wood and Market Streets
Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.
Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street

Injunctions Granted Against 14 Alleged Liquor Dives

COURT STAYS PADLOCK TILL AFTER HEARING

Hill District and Other Second and Third Ward Establishments Hit.

Fourteen preliminary injunctions were returned in Federal Court Saturday by Judges W. H. S. Thomson and R. M. Gibson against saloons and stores in the Hill district and other parts of the Second and Third wards. Final hearings were set for November 19.

The bills of complaint were filed by Attorney Horten Smith of the Federal prohibition department. Each case was supported by affidavits of prohibition agents who alleged they had purchased liquor in the various establishments.

The preliminary injunctions restrain the defendants from further violations of the liquor laws, but do not close their establishments pending the final hearing. Owners of the properties as well as the proprietors were named in the injunctions.

The alleged proprietors are: Sam Prelutsky, saloon, 76 Fullerton street; Joseph Finoli, confectionery store, 53 Fernando street; Dick Gouffny, saloon, 91 Fullerton street; George E. Harris, restaurant and bar room, 1211 Wylie avenue; J. Chauvin, saloon, 1507 Fifth avenue; R. Stokes, saloon, 711 Townsend street; Giovanni and Adelaide DeLio, grocery store, 39-41 Logan street; Harry Clark and George Bowles, saloon and hotel, 1401 Wylie avenue; Harry Green, confectionery store, 141 Fullerton street; J. DaRigo, store, 1311 Clark street; J. Russo, store, 1101 Epiphany street; Morris Frishman, confectionery store, 23 Shoman street; Meyer Kramer, confectionery store, 1820 Center avenue, and R. Sparsano, 16½ Logan street.

300 GOING TO SABBATH PARLEY

More than 300 delegates from this section are expected to attend the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association at New Castle, October 12 to 14. Main sessions will be held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral and departmental meetings in the various churches. Speakers from this section will be Dr. J. Kirkwood Craig, general secretary, and J. W. Vickerman, president, of the Allegheny County Sabbath School Association.

Features of the convention will be a parade of members of adult Bible classes Thursday evening, a fellowship banquet Wednesday and addresses by Dr. F. B. Meyer of London, Dr Charles C. Ellis, Charles H. Tuttle of New York, and Senator S. D. Fess of Ohio.

2 Named to Represent Tech at Fuel Meeting

Willibald Trinks, professor and head of the department of mechanical engineering, and Sumner B. Ely, assistant professor of commercial engineering, will represent the Carnegie Institute of Technology at the first national fuel meeting which will be held in St. Louis for four days, beginning tomorrow. The meeting has been arranged by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for engineers interested in the use and conservation of fuels.

Prof. Trinks will present a paper on "The High Cost of Fuel Saving."

Syria Motor Club Goes to Uniontown

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 8.—More than 1,000 members of Syria Motor Club, Pittsburgh, made merry here last night in three dances held in three sections of the city. Awards were made to Mrs. L. R. Richards, North Side; Miss Mary Hughes, East Liberty; Mrs. S. H. Patterson, East Liberty; Joseph Shelby, Uniontown, and P. A. McAllister, McKeesport.

Ellwood City Adopts City Manager Plan

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 8.—A city manager for Ellwood City, who will have charge of all municipal departments except the police, will be elected by City Council soon. The ordinance creating the office was passed at the last meeting of Council. The salary for the position has not yet been fixed.

Series Crooks Trim Him; Trip Home All Off

THE world series cost B. G. McMullen, Mount Sidney, Va., a trip to the home town.

Paid off on a river steamer, McMullen with $122 in his jeans was about to buy a ticket for home when a stranger approached him. They discussed the world series. Then another man joined the party. A bet on the series was proposed and McMullen's first acquaintance was short of cash. McMullen's pay check went up to make the difference. Then both strangers disappeared.

You ask for entertainment? Then remember Merely Margy, by John Held, Jr., Jiggs and Tillie, Brisbane, Dr. Crane, B. C. Forbes, Tad, and the best sporting pages obtainable are in the Sun-Tele. Ask your dealer, and he will undersell.

Dope Gang's Victim

FORCED TO WED— Joyce Jones, passenger, going east on stage, says she was doped and married to man already wed. In the belief that scouts for an organized criminal gang in Colorado are working aboard automobile stages between Los Angeles and Denver, police are preparing to seek Federal co-operation in checking alleged activities of the ring. Reports of several girls missing, after leaving as passengers on "wildcat" stages, and an amazing story told her yesterday by Joyce Jones, an alleged victim of the gang, have prompted the authorities to start an investigation.

LAKEHURST AIR STATION LOOTED

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 8.—(AP.) An investigation was in progress at the naval air station today to determine whether offices and other departments of the station, as well as the quarters of several lieutenants, had been plundered.

Mario Divino of New York was arrested last night by Capt. Alfred Grec when unable to account for his presence in the hangar. His pockets were filled with jewelry and watches, and while he was being questioned, three lieutenants reported watches and other articles had been taken from their quarters. They identified their property.

When Divino was turned over to Sheriff Grant and searched, newspaper clippings relating to an $80,000 holdup in Los Angeles on September 24 were found in his pockets, as well as several code telegrams from that city. One telegram was dated September 13 and another September 24.

Eight Autos, Two Stills Are Seized in Raids

Federal prohibition agents, operating in sections of the city and county during the night and early morning, seized eight automobiles, two stills, a quantity of moonshine and mash and arrested 14 persons for alleged violations of the dry law.

One raid and two arrests came when the agents went to a saloon at 1507 Fifth avenue to serve notice of a preliminary padlock injunction handed down against the establishment in Federal Court this morning. Those taken into custody were J. Chauvin, named as a defendant in the injunction, and Tony Antoni. A small quantity of liquor was reported seized.

Four men were arrested in a house in Lincoln place, Mifflin township, after agents had followed a truck loaded with corn sugar and yeast from Thirtieth and Carson streets to the scene of the raid. They said they were Pasqualie Collo, 32, of Baldwin street, Hays borough; Harry Henderson, 50, of Lincoln place, Mifflin township, and Alfred Dorsogna, 28, and Joseph Cuzzupe, 32, of Homestead. The truck, a 100-gallon still, 100 pounds of yeast and a gallon of moonshine were confiscated.

The agents also raided a house at 2415 Webster avenue and reported seizing a 75-gallon still and some liquor and mash. There were no arrests. In a house at 2201 Mt. Troy road they arrested Leo A. Huckenstein after seizing a quantity of moonshine.

The automobile seizures, made in the streets while the machines are alleged to have been transporting liquor, were: At Kirkwood street and Highland avenue, John Chiappetta, 40, 1505 Ivanhoe street, arrested; at Fifteenth street and Penn avenue, Louis McLaughlin, 27, of 2305 Fifth avenue, arrested; in West Carson street, William Coury, 32, of McKees Rocks, arrested; on the North Side, Albert Fogel, 37, of 1517 Beaver avenue, arrested; at Seventh and Talbot avenues, Braddock, Frank Luthes, 50, of Eleventh street, Braddock, arrested; in Dresden way, August Danian of Keystone street, arrested; in California avenue, Howard L. Cornwall, 36, of Perrysville ave., arrested.

Bishop Lays Bellaire Church Cornerstone

BELLAIRE, O., Oct. 8.—Bishop J. J. Hartley, of Columbus, officiated at the laying of the cornerstone of the new St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church here. The church is for Slavish worshippers.

Woman Wills $33,000 Estate to Husband

Charles H. Robinsteen is the sole beneficiary in the will of his wife Lizzie E. Robinsteen. The estate is valued at $33,000.

John P. Sutkaitis leaves his $12,500 estate to his sister, Agatha M. Sutkaitis.

This is the only place in the city where such high grade Eye Service is given at such low prices. This offer is for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Examination Included By Dr. C. R. Glaser, Optometrist.

GLASSES for reading, working or walking, large size, fine scientific lenses, complete with an up-to-date style frame as low as $2.50

Special! GROUND-IN **Bifocal Lenses** **$6.50**

Ground-In Bifocal Lenses For far and near vision in one pair. No cement. No paste, but ground in. Two pairs in one.

FIFTH-WOOD OPTICAL CO.

Second Floor 256 Fifth Ave. Cor. Wood St. Second Floor

FRIEND'S FRIENDSHIP SALE Free Gifts!

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

FRIEND'S FRIENDSHIP SALE Free Gifts!

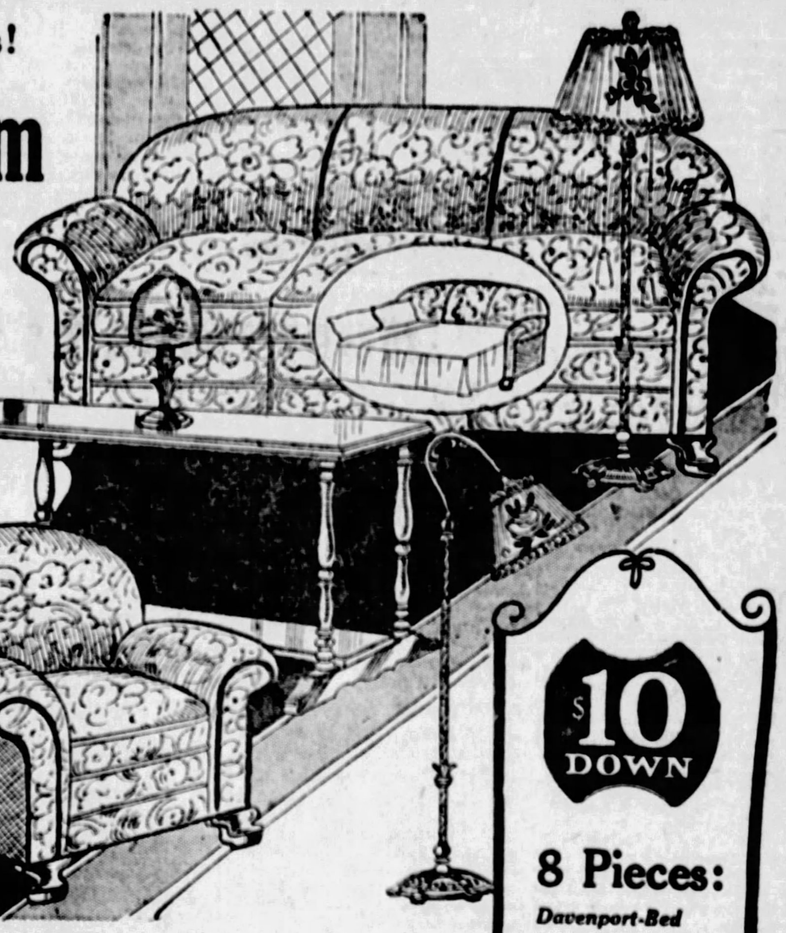
A Great Feature Value!

At Extraordinary Friendship Savings!

8-Piece Living Room

With Kroehler Davenport-Bed Suite

$139



Especially Easy Friendship Sale Terms!

$10 DOWN

8 Pieces:

Davenport-Bed
High Wing Chair
Massive Club Chair
Smart Bridge Lamp
Pretty Junior Lamp
Artistic Table Lamp
Davenport Table
Handy End Table

It's just such outstanding value-giving as this that is winning scores of friends for us every day! This complete outfit is another wonder value featured Monday at tremendous sale savings! Eight charming pieces for only $139—a price that is usually less than you would ordinarily pay for a plain overstuffed suite. The velour suite included is made by Kroehler, nationally famous for finest quality! The davenport provides the convenience of a comfortable full size bed! Four additional pieces are included to make this the greatest home-beautifying, money-saving opportunity of the season! Monday!

THE GALLERY of FASHIONS *for* WOMEN

at Baer Brothers

HERE Madame will find, whatever her size and type, the correct costume to express her individuality and accent her charm—priced, too, with a pleasing moderation.

JE[illegible]oat is copied in [illegible]and Silver Kit Fox, and, despite its lavishness of fur, is decidedly slenderizing of line. Recreated by Baer Brothers at $195.00

PAQUIN'S dress of Crepe Roma and Salome Velvet combines youth and dignity in a manner Madame will appreciate. Recreated by Baer Brothers at $79.50

Other Coats $69.50 to $395 *Other Frocks $29.50 to $195*

Baer Brothers
521 Wood Street

(Advertisement.)

Corns Now *Needless*

Prove It Overnight!

Why keep "treating" corns, when the first drop of Freezone stops all sensation of pain, and a few drops soon *end the corn?*

The most painful corn, even one sensitive to touch of stocking, can't throb ten seconds after Freezone comes in contact. All that's left to do is lift the corn right off and it's gone! Isn't that better than surgery?

Feet that are "sights" from corns can grow back to normal, unblemished condition through the use of Freezone. Meantime, no pain—none at all—and no awkward pads or plasters to cause shoes to pinch and cultivate corns in other places.

The Freezone process is scientific and certain. The hardest corn that ever formed can't resist it—nor the soft corns between the toes where nothing has ever helped. A tiny bottle of Freezone copes with the worst condition of corns. Freezone has made it folly to have any corns at all, for any length of time.

For your own comfort, investigate Freezone. Every druggist has it, and the cost is a few cents!

Dr. R. V. Walls Physician-Dentist

Dentistry Done by WHITE DENTISTS

Means Good Teeth—Good Looks—Good Health

Note Our Low Prices

Pace Forming Plates	15.00	Extracting	1.00
Crowns, 23-kt. gold	5.00	Plates Repaired	2.00
Bridge Work	5.00	Plates Refitted	1.00
Silver Fillings	1.00	Teeth Cleaned, no pain	1.00
Porcelain Fill	2.00		

$17.50 GUARANTEED FIT

$1.00 DOWN

Experienced Graduate Dentists
Lady Nurses

EAST LIBERTY OFFICE
6009 PENN AVENUE
Near Highland
Phone Montrose 0291

418 SMITHFIELD ST.
Near Diamond Atlantic 0422

Open a Charge Account

WHITE CREDIT DENTISTS
THE LARGEST PRACTICE IN PITTSBURGH

$1.25 WEEKLY or MONTHLY

DOWNTOWN OFFICES
501 MARKET STREET
Cor. Fifth Cor. Liberty
Atlantic 1983-4086

200 SIXTH AVENUE
Cor. Liberty Atlantic 4771

305 DIAMOND ST.
Cor. Wood
Entrance Diamond Street
Atlantic 6093

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

15 More Election Officials Ordered Prosecuted

VOTING FRAUDS CHARGED TO 125 IN PRIMARY

Official Figures, Delayed by Discovery of Irregularities, Are Expected Monday.

Investigation into alleged fraudulent returns from the recent primary election swept on Saturday, with the total of charges against election boards mounting through action of District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, who ordered the prosecution of 15 additional election board officers and brought the total of informations filed to 125.

With the recount of votes completed by the return board—representing an unusual task because of the wholesale accusations of irregularities and delaying the completion of the vote totals—the official figures on the vote cast for the various candidates are expected to be made known Monday. A special staff of bank clerks is engaged in assembling the totals.

Despite the completion of the recount there is every indication that the Pennsylvania Elections Association, through the Allegheny County Elections Association, will bring many more prosecutions within the four months allowed by law for impounding suspected ballot boxes. District Attorney Gardner, co-operating with the investigators, has promised vigorous prosecution. A special committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association will ask a grand jury investigation of any attempts to halt or smother the prosecutions, according to a resolution adopted.

The latest prosecution, ordered by the district attorney Saturday, is that against the members of the board of the Fourteenth district of the Twenty-first Ward. He stated that he had ordered informations drawn against Joseph H. Klein, judge, Clarence A. Bowers and James Williamson, inspectors, and Anna Alston and Clara A. Manca, clerks. This prosecution had been held up because of confusion as to whether the tally sheets were from the Fourteenth district of the Twenty-fourth or the Twenty-first ward.

District Attorney Gardner stated that he had also ordered informations drawn against the board of the Ninth district of the Twelfth Ward, composed of M. DeRosa, judge; K. E. Ditolla and John Copocciano, inspectors, and Mary Dumbar and Magdalene Rogers, clerks, and against the board of the Twenty-fifth district of the Tenth Ward, composed of George J. Schrata, judge; Fred E. Glass and Frank J. Haber, inspectors, and Ray Schultz and Richard Vogel, clerks.

DEAD WIFE'S NOTE CAUSES BURIAL FIGHT

Court Asked to Restrain Husband From Arranging Woman's Funeral.

A note left by Mrs. Emma Reisfar, 65, who died yesterday at 22 Merritt avenue, Carrick, requesting that her husband and daughter have nothing to do with burying her, resulted in a legal tangle in court Saturday over disposition of her body.

The husband, Albert Reisfar, the daughter, Mrs. H. H. W. Schuchman, a brother, John Pritchard, and Edward B. Laughlin, undertaker, were made defendants in injunction proceedings brought by the executor of Mrs. Reisfar's estate, to restrain them from holding funeral services from The Schuchman home, 3233 Brownsville road, at the time set, 2:30 p. m. today.

Judge Joseph M. Swearingen refused a preliminary injunction and set Monday for a hearing, saying that burial of the body before the hearing was held would be at the defendants' "own risk."

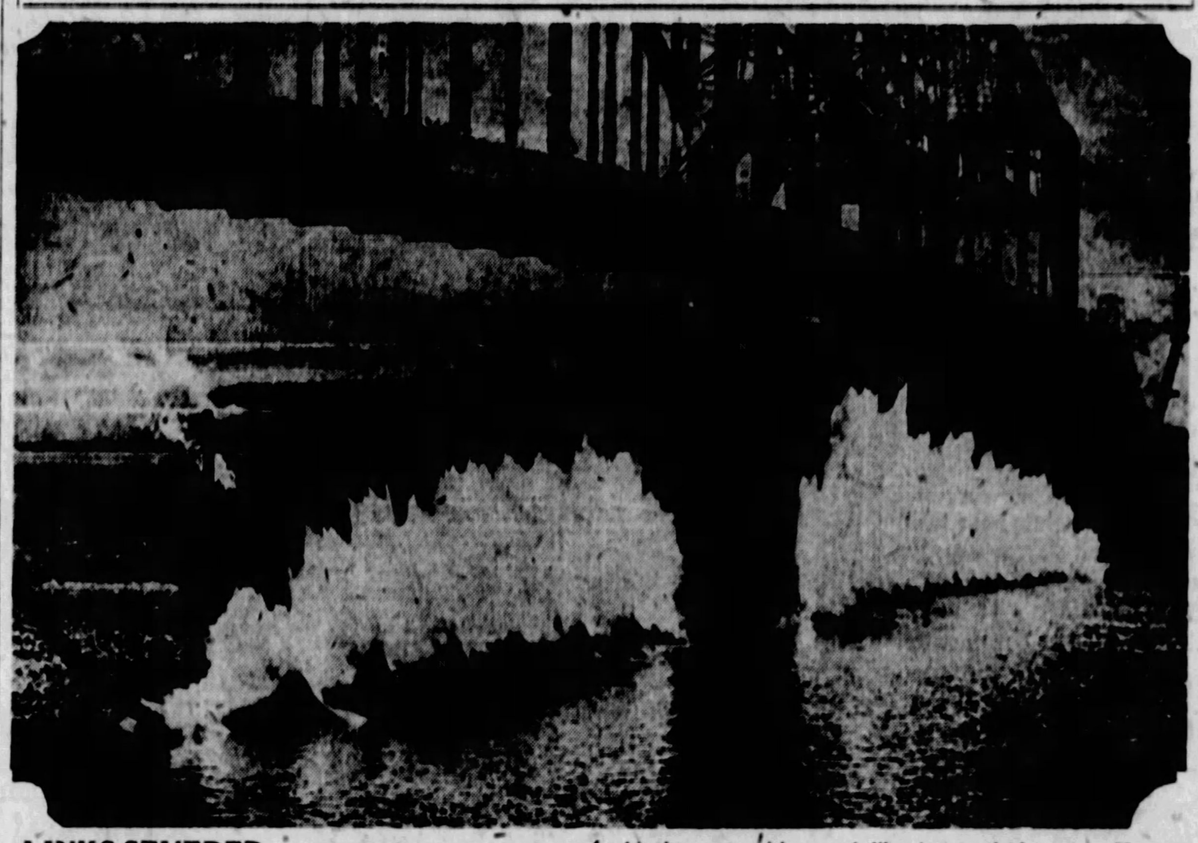
Attorney I. C. Houck, representing the executor, explained to the court that the Reisfars had been estranged and that Reisfar was supporting his wife under court order. The note by Mrs. Reisfar bore date of July 5, 1927, and asked that her body be not buried by her husband and daughter, but that it be placed in charge of Charles H. Glacken, undertaker, 3754 Brownsville road, to be interred beside that of her father, Richard Pritchard, in Allegheny Cemetery.

It was indicated that at the hearing Monday testimony would be given to the effect that Reisfar was at his wife's bedside in her last hours, that the two occupied the same quarters on the second floor of the Merritt avenue address, and that he wanted only to give her a suitable funeral and burial.

Dr. Robinson, Ohio Health Official, Dies

GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 8.—Dr. Gilbert E. Robinson, 65, health commissioner of Ross county, fell dead today of heart disease. He was a member of the board of education, trustee of the Athens State Hospital for the Insane and president of the Tenth District Medical Society of Ohio.

Historic Point Bridge in Last "Splash"



LINKS SEVERED—Thousands of persons gathered to see the "big splash" at the Point Saturday afternoon when the last remaining links of the old Point Bridge were cut, and the heavy steel eye-bars which held the span in the air dropped into the Monongahela River. The heavy steel links hit the water with a crash like the sound of cannon. Heavy cables were strung from tower to tower across the river to brace them, and steel girders supported the eye-bars from the towers to the bank on either side, so the huge structures would stand the strain. Nothing unusual occurred but the splash, which many persons waited for several hours to see.

Marylander Admits Buying Wife for $500

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 8.—Nick Debonadetta admitted in court here today he purchased his wife from his nephew, Charles Bonnell of Baltimore, for $500.

The transaction was brought to light when Mrs. Vito Pastor of Baltimore was brought into court to answer to bigamy charges brought by Pastor.

Pastor alleges that he had never divorced his wife at the time of the alleged sale to Debonadetta.

2 Hurt as W. & L. E. Coaches Turn Over

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Oct. 8.—Two passengers were slightly injured today when four coaches of a Wheeling & Lake Erie passenger train overturned near Somerdale. The accident was caused by derailment of the train at a switch.

Ohio U. P. Churchmen Meet in Cadiz, Nov. 1

CADIZ, O., Oct. 8.—The Ohio synod, United Presbyterian Church, will meet here November 1-2, the Rev. Charles Gilmore, pastor of the local United Presbyterian Church, has been advised.

Miners Refuse Work On Open-Shop Basis

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Oct. 8.—Union officials here declare that striking miners have refused all overtures to return to work in the operations which have been reopened in this section on an open-shop basis.

Bar "Quartet" Hymn At Funeral Service

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—The singing at funerals of "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" is forbidden by Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boston. His action has received public indorsement from several leading Protestant clergymen.

The hymn, the cardinal says, is not only "vulgar," but "inane" and "trashy."

After identifying "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" as among several English compositions "composed by people who have no faith, but plenty of mawkish sentiment," the cardinal gives notice that organists and choir directors who permit its use will be suspended.

The Rev. J. C. Massee, Baptist pastor of the Tremont Temple, said he would prefer never to have the hymn sung in his church. He agrees with Cardinal O'Connell that it "verged on the maudlin." He explained that he thought its popularity was due in a large part to the fact that the music was particularly well adapted to singing by a quartet, but he said it lacked "a religious message or meaning."

Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church (Congregationalist) declared himself "wholly in sympathy with the cardinal."

"The song is trouble," he said.

The Rev. Dr. J. Franklin Knotts, Methodist, pastor of the Daniel Dorchester Memorial Church, said he would be glad to have fewer such songs in church and funeral use.

The words of the hymn were written by Jessie H. Pearis, the music by J. S. Pearis. The hymn was copyrighted in 1891.

BALLOT COUNT PAYROLL O. K.'D

All payrolls in connection with the recount of the primary vote returns were unanimously approved for immediate payment by the salary board this morning. The return board payroll totaled $10,[illegible], with an additional payroll of $294 for returning board assistance, given by clerks in the county commissioners office.

Common Pleas Court Judge President John A. Evans, representing the returning board, moved that the tabulators who are totaling the returns be paid $1.50 per hour. The tabulators will conclude their task tonight. The motion was passed.

Judge Evans also moved that the Common Pleas Court clerks, who are aiding the Pennsylvania Elections' Association in recounting ballots brought in on petitions, be paid $10 a day. This special recounting board may be kept in session four months.

The rate of watchmen guarding the return paraphernalia at night was set at $7.

LEVINE, LIPTON, ENVOY SAILING

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—The steamship Leviathan will carry numerous celebrities and 1,700 American Legionnaires on her sailing on Tuesday for New York.

The passenger list includes Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton, Howard P. Savage, retiring commander of the American Legion; Charles A. Levine, coming home for the first time since he flew across the Atlantic with Clarence D. Chamberlin last June; Sir Thomas Lipton, the famous yachting enthusiast, and Roald Amundsen, the explorer.

Ambassador Houghton has been called home to visit his brother, Arthur Houghton, ill at his home on Cape Cod.

Oil City Has First Infantile Paralysis

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 8.—The home of Echo Akam, 6, was quarantined here today for infantile paralysis. It is the first case here this year.

GIRL INSPECTING PISTOL IS SHOT

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 8.—Louise Fetzner, 18, of 259 West Twenty-second street, is in St. Vincent's Hospital here suffering from a bullet wound in the abdomen received when a revolver she was being shown by Gilbert Blass, 18, of 1918 Poplar street, was accidentally discharged Friday night. Blass is under arrest and is said to have admitted stealing the gun from the home of Dr. F. H. Paul of 359 West Ninth street.

Oil Well or Bond Fund to Finance Infirmary

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Oct. 8.—Whether the proceeds from an oil well which as yet shows no oil or a bond issue of $195,000 will be voted on to finance the county infirmary building is a question which confronts citizens here. The well is being drilled on the infirmary farm, and in the Berea sand no oil was struck. It will be sunk deeper.

You ask for entertainment? Then remember Mercly Margy, by John Held, Jr., Jiggs and Tillie, Brisbane, Dr. Crane, B. C. Forbes, Tad, and the best sporting pages obtainable are in the Sun-Tele. Ask your dealer, and he will understand.

TONSILS
and Adenoids (Removed)
OUR PRACTICALLY BLOODLESS WAY
Go Home the Same Day
Call for names and addresses of patients living near you. We treat eye, ear, nose, throat diseases. Address:
MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE
Room 609, Wabash Building
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Finest Equipped Institution of Its Kind

(Advertisement.)
Nozol Quickly Breaks Head Colds

A few drops of Nozol and your head and nose clears at once. Cold germs are killed—danger of worse colds and perhaps grippe and flu prevented.

Nozol costs only a few cents—avoid stuffed nasal passages—stop that head cold—get prompt relief—99% of colds start and lodge in the nose and head—Nozol, America's Nose and Cold Remedy. Prescribed by Physicians—Recommended by

Any Drug Store and all good druggists.

At all **INDEPENDENT** Stores
GREATER VALUES!
Than Ever Before

East Liberty	Downtown	North Side
5933 Penn	634 Smithfield	106-8 E. Ohio
Braddock	**South Side**	**McKeesport**
712 Braddock	1306 Carson	510-512 Walnut

Bedroom-Kitchen Beautiful Bedroom and Kitchen designs; regular 10c to 15c values, special, per roll..... **5c**

Living Room New designs in beautiful color combinations, values up to 25c, special, per roll..... **10c**

Dining Room A large selection of papers in this group that were higher priced, special, per roll..... **10c**

Varnish Tile Triple-coated Varnish Tile, regular 25c value, special, per roll.. **15c**

Embossed Papers Suitable for Living Rooms and Dining Rooms—values up to 65c, special, per roll.. **25c**

Embossed Engravures An oil treated paper that will last many years; can be cleaned with a damp cloth; suitable for Living Room, Dining Room and Hall—75c value—special, per roll..... **35c**

BUY INDEPENDENT Guaranteed
Paints and Varnishes
and Save 50% on Your Paint Bill!

House Paint, per gal.	$2.65
White Enamel, gal.	$3.55
Porch Paint, gal.	$2.85
Floor Paint, qt.	80c
Varnish Stain, qt.	75c
Flat Wall Paint, gal.	$2.75
Barn and Roof Paint, gal.	$1.45
Bathtub Enamel, qt.	$1.25

Fort Penn Floor Paint Extra durable paint that dries with a very high gloss—special at **95c qt.**

Catalogue Free *OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS, write for our Big Bargain Catalogue. Mailed FREE. Write today. Dept. T.*

DE LUXE SELECTION We save you at least 33 1-3% on these exceptional imported and domestic hangings. **65c to $1.65** PER ROLL

INDEPENDENT GUARANTEED
Floor Coverings
ART RUGS WITH BORDERS
The Ideal Floor Covering
SPECIALLY PRICED

9 x 15	$14.95	6 x 9	$5.95
9 x 12	$10.95	3 x 6	$1.95
9 x 10½	$9.95	3 x 4½	$1.45
7½x9	$6.95	1½ x 3	35c (3 for $1.00)

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM GUARANTEED
FIRST GRADE GENUINE GOLD SEAL
Independent Wall Paper Co.

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

Coats in All Sizes
At $29.75 and $39.75—Coats for Women, Misses, Juniors and STOUTS! Sizes 36—46, 14—20, 13—19, 42½—52.

Lewin-Neiman Co. SMITHFIELD ST. AT FOURTH AVE.

See Our Windows
Many of these Handsome Coats at $29.75 and $39.75 NOW on display in our windows. It will be worth a special trip just to SEE them.

Ready at 9 A. M. Monday! Pittsburgh's Greatest Sale! 1,000 New

Fur Trim'd Coats

$45 COATS! $55 COATS! $65 COATS! $75 COATS!

29.75 $45—$55 VALUES!

39.75 $55—$75 VALUES!

A COAT SALE WITHOUT EQUAL! Since coat sales are an almost every day occurrence at Coat Headquarters, this is a pretty strong statement but we have a SOUND REASON for making it!

Coat business has not been so brisk owing to the recent warm weather. And we must admit our stocks of new fall and winter garments are enormous. However, we decided to BEAT bad business by SACRIFICING PRICES! We bought 1,000 coats and our concessions were so unusual that we can offer you BRAND NEW Fur Trimmed garments tomorrow at prices less than we, ourselves, would now have to pay wholesale.

And they're BEAUTIFUL Coats, too! Cold type cannot adequately describe them. Every coat is richly fur trimmed—shawl collars, pockets, cuffs, borders, panels—many have fur fronts clear to the hems. ALL SILK LINED! Style, quality, distinction typify this sale—PLUS prices AMAZINGLY LOW—$29.75 and $39.75!

Women in business—in the home—school and college girls—women who live in the city or in the suburbs—visitors to Pittsburgh—EVERY WOMAN who reads this ad—this sale is for YOU! We URGE you to make every effort to be here!

SAMPLES! Exclusive, one-of-a-style Sample Coats are included! **SPORT COATS!** Smart, FUR TRIMMED Sport Coats are included!

Rich Fabrics! Estrella—Venice—Duvmere—Finest Broadcloth and Bolivia—Velsuede—Imported Sport Materials.

Luxurious Furs! Genuine and French Beaver—Pointed and Manchurian Wolf—Jap and Vicuna Fox—Skunk—French Coney—Caracul.

Newest Colors! Shagbark—Sailor Blue—Jungle Green—New Tans—New Wines and Reds—Franciscan Brown—Gray—BLACK.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

KAUFMANN'S OCTOBER

Banjo Clocks

October Special

$14.95

Handsome clocks with New Haven movement. Large size mahogany finish case. Hour and half hour strike.

Second Floor

Velocipedes

Famous "Fairy" Make

$7.95 & $9.95

Fun for children. Tubular construction, ball bearing wheels with heavy cushion, rubber tires. Adjustable saddle and handle bars. Rubber hand grips and pedals. Enameled red.

Fourth Floor

Motor Bikes

Double Bar Frame

$24.95

"Miami" bikes with heavy spring saddle, double cross bar, nickel plated rims. Standard type handle bars and coaster brake. Painted attractively in red with green trimmings.

Fifth Floor

New Hat Creations

In Special October Sale Group

$9.75

The golden hat with the pointed ear tabs and the silver skull cap with its obliquely placed satin band adequately reflect the elegance and femininity of this October collection. Other modes of felt, satin and velvet, just as fascinating, perhaps more so to *you*, merit consideration for your wardrobe.

K. & B. Co.—MILLINERY—Second Floor

Fashonia* Shoes

K. & B.'s Own $8 Standard Shoes at October Sale Price

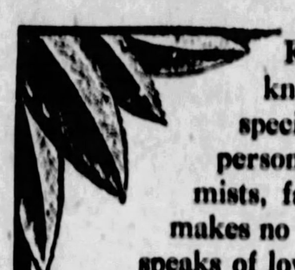
$6.90

Made expressly for Pittsburgh's Fashion-First clientele and procurable only at this store. Colors to harmonize with new Paris modes, leathers that complement the new fabrics, modes as restrained or gay as your mood dictates.

*Trade mark registered.

The Tiller Girls, famous dancers, will present a Fashonia Shoe Promenade from 11 to 1 o'clock daily this week in the Midfloor Shoe Department.

K. & B. Co.—WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR—Midfloor



Knowledge is power knowledge has given v specialized variety in our personnel is made up of sp mists, fashion economists, makes no blatant claims. It ha speaks of lower prices and bette

Women's Glace Gloves With Novelty Cuffs

$1.98

October Sale Special!

These new glace gloves for women have a turn-back or flare cuff that is beautifully embroidered or cut out. Made of fine quality glace lambskin, smartly designed, and offered at a big saving during the October Sale. Our own importation. Black, tan, beaver, brown, grey.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Coat Dominance

—Is a Matter of Having More Coats, the Successful Coats and the Right Prices—on Each Point K. & B. Scores in This Triple October Sale Event

$48—$68—$98

The Misses' Coat Shop, the Women's Coat Shop and the Victoria Shop for Large and "Little" Women with one triumphant stroke will make coat history in this offering. Every new mode from the sumptuously furred formal coat, unbalanced in line, flared and deeply cuffed to the London type sports coat is included. Three groups and a coat for *you* in each of them—your budget will make the choice.

K. & B. Co.—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor

BABY WEEK

K. & B.'s Semi-Annual Baby Event! An Opportunity for Mothers to Save on All Wanted Items in Baby's Wardrobe!

This is the anxiously awaited event that mothers look forward to. In addition to low prices and large assortments—there will be other attractions—balloons and baby books—baby gold rings with purchases of $7.50 or more—trained nurses in attendance, and prize contest.

Robes, Vests and Other Make Shirts—Of silk and wool mixed or all pure silk. Some double breasted. Sizes for infants up to 3 years. Each 85c

Babies' Shirts—Fine quality wool and Rayon button front shirts. Sizes for infants up to 3 years. 59c

Babies' Cashmere Hose—Mercerized finish. In white and black. Sizes for infants up to 3 years. Special. 25c

Babies' Bands—Silk, wool and cotton mixed; shoulder straps. Reinforced around bottom..... 39c

Unshrinkable Hose—Fine quality silk and wool hose. All sizes. Pair..... 35c

Flannelette or Birdseye Diapers—27x27-inch diapers; all hemmed, ready for use. Good heavy quality. Very specially priced, dozen for... $1.19

Babies' All-Wool Knit Sets—Consisting of sacque, bootees and cap to match. White with pink or blue trimming. Very special at..... $1.59

Babies' Bootees—Hand knitted all-wool; long or short. Pink or blue trimmed. Pair..... 25c

Babies' Sacques—Also sweaters; slip-over and button front styles. All wool..... 90c

Babies' Sweater Sets—4-piece sets of heavy brushed wool. Sweater, cap, leggings, mittens..... $4.95

Tots' Colored Sweaters—All the new high colors included in this special lot. At..... $1.95

SPECIAL! 40-PIECE LAYETTES—Complete outfit for the new baby. Dresses, shirts, bands, diapers, etc..... $8.95

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments—Nationally known sleeping garments, in all sizes 0 to 8. Drop seat styles. Priced according to size.... 80c, 90c & $1.20

Babies' Blankets—Wool mixed. Also "Beacon" blankets. 30x40 inches..... 59c

Baby Buntings—Of wool eiderdown; flannelette lined. Special..... $1.85

Baby Pillows—Sateen covered—pink, blue, white..... 39c

Cambric Sheets—Hemstitched hem. Crib size..... 39c

Babies' Wool Blankets—All-wool blankets—white with pink and blue border. Silk bound..... $2.95

Babies' Bath Robes—Ribbon trimmed. Silk cord finished. Several colors..... $1.00

Babies' Hand-Made Dresses and Gertrudes—All hand made and hand embroidered; of fine batiste; long or short styles. Gertrudes to match—hand scalloped. Each..... 90c

Babies' Philippine Dresses—Hand made and hand embroidered. Gertrudes to match..... $1.90

Babies' Flannelette Wear—Nightgowns, gertrudes and kimonos. Each..... 35c

Babies' Dresses—Machine made; long or short dresses. Attractive for..... 59c

Babies' Flannel Gertrudes—All wool flannel; embroidered. Long or short styles..... $1.59

Babies' Truhu Silk and Crepella Bonnets—Also crepe de chine bonnets; silk lined. In white, pink and blue. Very dainty and pretty. Sizes 12 to 15. Each..... $1.59

Babies' Coats—Crepe de chine and Truhu silk; embroidered and smocked. Blue, pink, white..... $4.95

Babies' Silk Quilts—Japanese silk or crepe de chine quilts—pink or blue..... $1.59

Babies' Silk Kimonos—Japanese crepe de chine kimonos; silk lined; hand embroidered. Each..... $2.95

Babies' Quilted Jackets—Silk quilted Japanese jackets—pink or blue..... $1.95

500 Baby Beds—Spring and Mattress Complete—Plain or decorated ivory finished bed. Rubber tired wheels; wire spring and soft mattress. Complete for..... $5.59

Nursery Chairs—Decorated nursery chairs; with tray and commode..... $2.95

Special! Babies' High Chair—With enameled tray in ivory finish..... $5.59

Stockinette Crib Sheets—Guaranteed waterproof.. 59c

Pillow Cases—Also pillow covers. Hemstitched.. 25c

K. & B. Co.—INFANTS' WEAR DEPT.—Fourth Floor

Real Linen Tea Napkins

Snowy white Irish linen. Grass bleached. Lovely hand drawn hemstitching. $2.50 a dozen. Each..... 25c

Second Floor

Large Turkish Towels

One of the largest turkish towels made. 25x53. Heavy double thread. Very absorbent. Fancy colored borders. 55c grade..... 44c

Second Floor

Smart Velveteen Blouses

One model has the new high neck faced with red satin and fastens down the side in the Russian vogue. The other is a double-breasted model bound with black braid..... $5.25

Third Floor

Women's New Sweaters

All-wool, Shaker knit models with large shawl collars and pockets. Beautifully finished in detail. Splendid fitting..... $6.95

Third Floor

Sample Bedspreads

Hand embroidered, full bed size. Formerly $25.00. Finished with lace or fringe. No two alike. Exceptional value..... $7.95

Second Floor

Boys' Suits—Overcoats

October Sale Price!

Included are "KAY BEE JR." 4-piece all-wool suits in the newest models. Also warm school overcoats—wool plaid lined. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Each at.....

K. & B. Co.—

MORNING SPECIALS

No Mail or Phone Orders. For Two Hours Monday Morning Only. Small Articles

Bathroom Mirror—White enamel frame, size 9x12. Complete with plate glass mirror. 95c grade..... 65c

(9 to 11)—Seventh Floor.

Toilet Paper—Scott Tissue Paper. 2 for 25c grade; 10 for..... 95c

(9 to 11)—Seventh Floor.

Room Size Rugs—Brussels, velvet, axminster. Sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9, 4.6x6.6 feet. Not all grades in all sizes..... $7.50

(9 to 11)—Sixth Floor.

Speedway Auto Tubes—120 tubes. Formerly $1.48. Size 30x3½ only. Special Sale price..... 98c

(9 to 11)—Fifth Floor.

Boys' and Youths' Sweaters—Slip-over and coat models. $3.95 and $4.95 grades..... $1.49

(9 to 11)—Fifth Floor.

Beverage Bottles—14 and 28-oz. size. Clear crystal glass. Your choice of porcelain or metal tops. 95c to $1.15 grades. A dozen..... 69c

(9 to 11)—Seventh Floor.

Water Sets—7-piece sets of crystal glass in crackled effects, consisting of one-half gallon jug and 6 glasses. 69c grade..... 55c

(9 to 11)—Seventh Floor.

Women's and Child's Rayon Vests—Also bloomers and French panties, of rayon in pastel shades. 79c grade..... 59c

(9 to 11)—Fourth Floor.

Costume Slips and Bloomers—$1.00 grade, in popular street shades including Chanel red, lip stick, copen, brown and purple. All sizes..... 79c

(9 to 11)—Fourth Floor.

Ironing Board Pad and Cover—Heavy pad and muslin cover; $1.00 grade. Ties underneath board. Complete set..... 63c

(9 to 11)—Street Floor.

Kotex—Unl... Limit of 2 to... delivered.....

(9 to...

Men's Handk... colored borde...

(9 to...

Men's Sox—... Silk and rayo... ment in fancy... irregulars. A... 4 for $1.00.

(9 to...

Stamped Bed... lin with pink... tive designs... $1.59 grade...

(9 to...

Linen Lunch... linen, 13x13... ders in blue,... $1.00 a doze...

(9 to...

Wash Cloths... cloths, attract... 10c each gra...

(9 to...

Boys' Overc... coats, leathe... coats. Sizes... to $12.95 gr...

(9 to...

Boys' Golf ... and $3.50 g... 9 to 17.....

(9 to...

Boys' Pajam... fall and win... 16. Regular...

(9 to...

Lace Panels... 45 inches w... fringed style...

(9 to...

Ruffled Curt... Odd lots wi... ances. Colo...

(9 to...

Demonstration and Sale All-Wool Jersey Cloth

Special Concession From Leading New England Knitting Mill!

Fine Quality Yarns—Knitted Firmly and Perfectly!

$1.95 Yd.

"Knitite" All-Wool Jersey—Personally Demonstrated!

In connection with this special October event, a professional model will be in the Wool Goods Department to demonstrate this fine 54-inch all-wool Jersey cloth! This splendid fabric, which is almost unrivaled in popular esteem for Fall and Winter costumes, is knitted of fine, pure, worsted "French spun" Jersey—so called because of their desirable smooth finish. Available in the wanted Fall colors.

Pure Silk Washable Flat Crepes—Yd. $1.89

Beautiful, lustrous silk flat crepe at the lowest price—to our knowledge—at which this fine quality has been sold!

K. & B. Co.—SILKS & WOOLENS—Second Floor.

October Sales for Men

New Two-Trouser Suits

$35.00 to $40.00 Grades

Tailored by the same maker who produces our higher priced two-trouser suits. New fall and winter models for men and young men. Single and double-breasted styles in new materials and patterns. Sizes for men and young men.

$28

New Fall Topcoats

Regular $35.00 to $40.00 Grades

New Topcoats from a prominent maker—raglan and boxcoat models, satin and serge lined. A number of fine Chesterfields, full silk lined, are included. Plain oxfords herringbones, rough and smooth coatings—imported and domestic.

$26

K. & B. Co.—MEN'S CLOTHING—Fifth Floor.

KAUFMANN'S

PITTS... GIMBEL...

SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield Street

...AND BAER'S ...ER-SALE

...wer... the one-time "broad" ...n v... the vastly more powerful ...our... organized age. The K. & B. ...f sp...zed economists—home econo...s, ...ement economists. This store ...ha... knowledge, and on knowledge it ...ette...rchandise in the October Sale.

Philippine Gowns, Slips and Envelopes

$1.59

October Sale Special!

Dainty Philippine lingerie that is hand-made and hand-embroidered in many different designs. White and exquisite pastel shades. The gowns have square, round or V necks and short sleeves or are sleeveless. They come in flesh, white and peach. Sizes 36 to 44. Specially priced for the October Sale.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

...es ...turn... ...dered ...skin, ...ving ...tion.

Mis...l Shoes ...y $4... $5.00 "Merriams" in ...er makes complete ...r or low styles ...weit...ll perfect ...$2.95

New... Flowers ...rent ...ower corsages for ...alder, ...fall millinery. Rich ...ping ...pastel shades ...umn ...$4.95 to $6.95

...'s ... Gym Suits ...and white trunks ...with name sewed on ...$1.00

Ov... Cases ...with ...inish fabricoid and ...th ...lock. 18 ...ch. ...le ...$5.00

Boy... ...berjacks ...ty ...good, substantial ...wo...fall plaids. ...$1.79

Child's Furniture Set
Consists of table and two chairs. Regularly $5.95. Ivory enameled with pretty blue bird decorations so attractive to children ... $4.50
Fourth Floor

Rayon Corsette Models
The attractive rayon has elastic inserts to match. Model with diaphram and general control. All sizes ... $1.45
Fourth Floor

Men's Blanket Bathrobes
New beacon models in ombre (shaded), striped or fancy designs. Cord trimmed with cable rayon girdle. $4.95
Fifth Floor

Champion Spark Plugs
For all makes of cars. Regularly 75c, now 59c. Also Champion X plugs for Fords regularly 60c, now 49c ... 49c & 59c
Fifth Floor

K. & B. Candy Special
Attractive boxes of home-made bonbons. Made in our own candy kitchen. Try a pound ... 49c
Street Floor

...rc...s—Sheep-Lined Coats

October Sale Feature!

$...95 And for 6 to 18-year boys are good looking sheep lined coats that are so warm and so practical for all Winter sports. Now, indeed, is the opportune time to outfit boys!

...—...THING—Fourth Floor

...ECS—9 TO 11 A. M.

...s M...Only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. ...l Ar...ot Delivered

—Uni...nown and used. ...f 2 to ...er. None ...d ... 29c (9 to ...et Floor.

...Handk...—White and ...borde...ularly 12½c. ... 7c (9 to ...et Floor.

...Sox—... 65c and $1.00. ...l rayo...es. Large assort... fancy ...d stripes. Slight ...rs. A... ½ to 11½. ...1.00 ... 29c (9 to ...et Floor.

...l Beds...—Unbleached mus... pink ...stripes. Attrac...signs ...roidery. ...rade ... 93c (9 to ...ond Floor.

...Lunch ...—Imported, pure ...13x13 ...h fast color bor... blue, ...lavender. ...doze... Dozen ... 50c (9 to ...ond Floor.

...Cloths ...colored, turkish ...attract...e and blue. ...h gra... 25c (9 to ...nd Floor.

...Overc...ool coats, junior ...leathe... and sheep lined ...Sizes ... $9.75 ...95 gr... $5.80 (9 to ...rth Floor.

...Golf ...—All wool. $2.95 ...50 g...ues ...7 ... $1.59 (9 to ...rth Floor.

...Pajam...m flannelette for ...d wint... Sizes 4 to ...egular... to $1.50 ... 69c (9 to ...rth Floor.

...anels...ly $1.00. 42 and ...hes w...rlocked of ...l style...or ecru ... 59c (9 ...th Floor.

...l Curt... to $1.25 grades. ...ts wit...ithout val... Colo... ... 39c (9 ...th Floor.

Men's Top and Winter Coats—$25 to $35 grades. Some English topcoats and winter coats of splendid materials. Left from last season. Most all sizes ... $11.00
(9 to 11)—Fifth Floor.

Youths' Two Long Trouser Suits—Only 58 new models, single or double-breasted styles. Rayon lined. In brown, olive and oxford mixtures. Sizes 14 to 36 ... $13.95
(9 to 11)—Fifth Floor.

Card Tables—Chinese red frames with silk moire tops. Strong legs. Easily folded and put away when not in use. Limit 2 to a customer ... $1.88
(9 to 11)—Eighth Floor

Fiber Rockers—Attractive upholstered seat and back. Choice of several finishes ... $9.95
(9 to 11)—Eighth Floor

Coil Bedsprings—Nationally advertised —regularly $19.75. All sizes included ... $13.95
(9 to 11)—Eighth Floor

A. B. C. Silk and Cotton—36 inches wide. Regularly 85c a yard. Full line of new fall colors ... 58c
(9 to 11)—Second Floor.

Black Charmeuse—40 inches wide. Silk face in a perfect black. For dresses, linings and blouses. A limited quantity ... $1.00
(9 to 11)—Second Floor.

Men's Knitted Ties—Imported, crochet styles in a good variety of patterns, cross stripes, etc. 4 for $1.00 Each ... 29c
(9 to 11)—Street Floor.

Gillette Blades—Packages containing 10 blades. Limit of one to a customer ... 50c
(9 to 11)—Street Floor.

Alarm Clocks—Nationally known Big Ben and Baby Ben alarm clocks —regularly $3.25 ... $2.15
(9 to 11)—Street Floor.

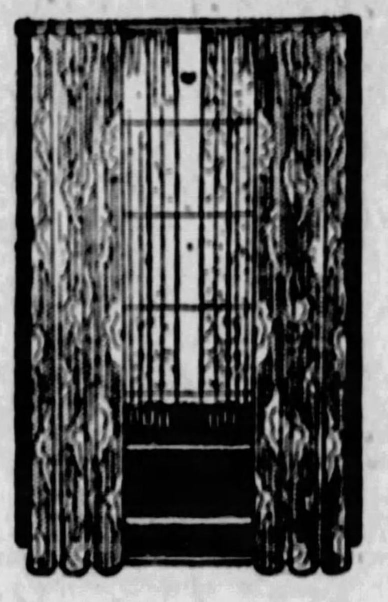
...N & BAER CO.

...ITTS...H UNIT OF ...EL...THERS, INC.

Phone: ATlantic 4400

10,000 Yards Striped and All-Over Sunfast Drapery Damask

October Sale Offer of Regular $1.00 Quality



59c YARD

One of the big features of our October Sale is this special purchase of Rayon Damask. Sheer, fine fabrics, practical for both the living room or bedroom. They are 36 inches wide, in the same beautiful stripes and all-over effects seen in the 50-inch fabrics. With a value so outstanding, our drapery section should be a scene of enthusiastic selling tomorrow.

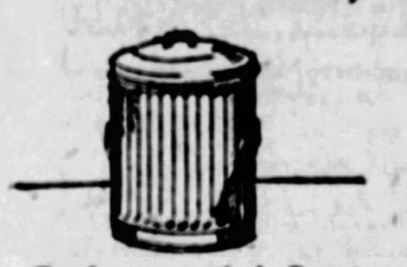
Drapery Rayon 45 Inches Wide
Regular $1.50 Grade
89c Yd.
Choice of striped taffeta rayons or plain weave rayons in a wonderful assortment of colors to harmonize with any setting you have in mind. Our purchase comprised 2,000 yards of this wanted material.

Sunfast Damask 50 Inches Wide
Regularly $2.50 & $2.95
$1.66 Yd.
A special purchase made for the October Sale—even better values than we had hoped to secure. The assortment is wide—striped and all-over patterns in large variety and many colors.

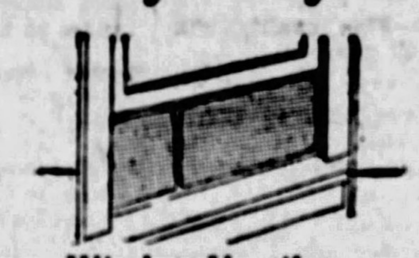
Drapery Rayon 36 Inches Wide
Regular 79c Grade
44c Yd.
Thousands of yards are shown at this featured October price. Striped and all-over patterns in many variations and in practically every color you can wish for. The saving stamps this fabric a remarkable value.

K. & B. Co.—DRAPERY FABRICS—Sixth Floor.

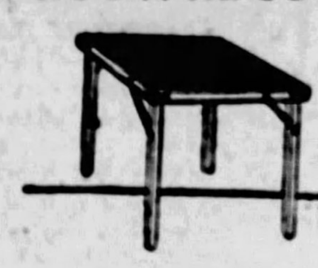
October Sale Specials in Practical, Every Day Housewares



Garbage or Ash Cans
Garbage or ash can made of heavy galvanized iron. Complete with tight-fitting cover. One and one-half bushel size. Made for long service ... $1.45



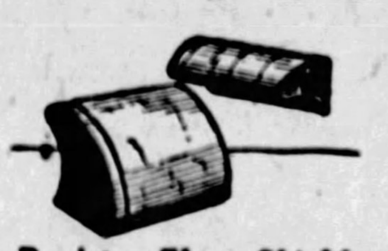
Window Ventilators
Metal window ventilators with mahogany finished frames. Complete with chemically treated cloth and adjusted to every size for home use ... 2 for $1



Card Tables
The wanted bridge tables finished in red or green. All first quality and well made and solidly built. Easily folded when not in use ... $1.95

Stepladder Stools
Easy folding—two-step size—with large standing top. Solidly constructed and will not buckle or wobble ... 75c

Bath Stools
Heavy, sturdily made stool with large seating top. White enameled finish. Feet are rubber tipped to prevent slipping on bath floors ... 95c



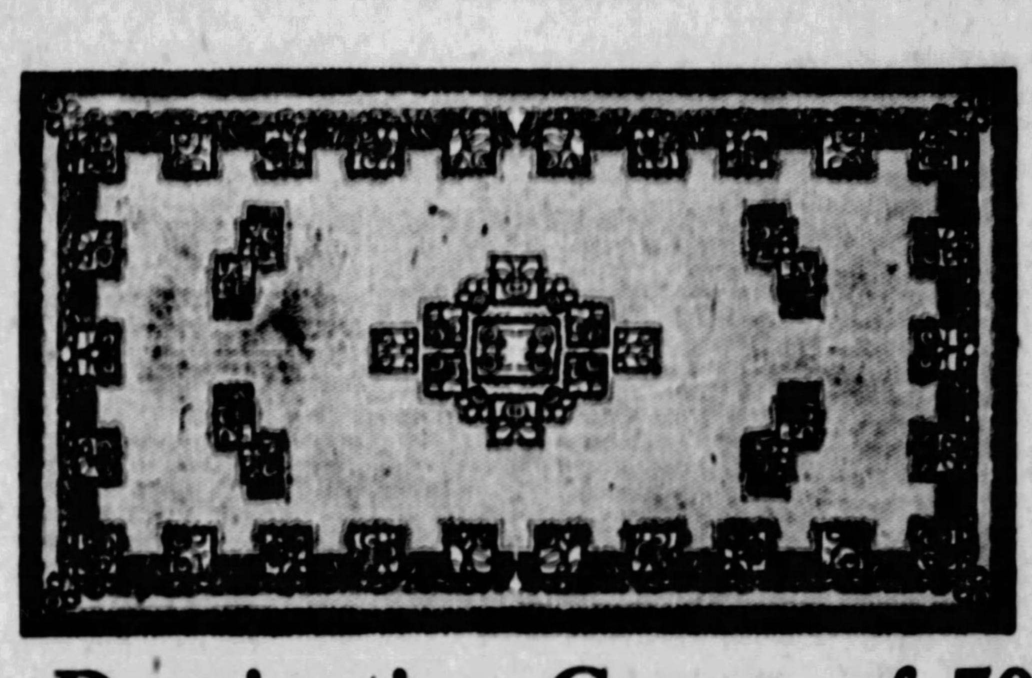
Register Floor Shields
Black finish. Adjustable to fit most every floor register ... $1.15
Wall Shields, also black finished and adjustable, each 85c.

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor

French Pearl* Necklaces
$2.65
The indispensable pearl necklace in a combination style of choker length and lariat drop. In flesh tints there are several lengths and differently shaped beads to choose from. The ends are finished with pear or oval shaped drops.
*Artificial.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

$1.00 Mavis Talcum Powder
59c
The delightful perfume and the satin smoothness of V. Vivaudou's Mavis Talcum Powder will win you at once to its use after the bath.
Kay Bee Hard Water Soap—Makes thick, fluffy lather in the hardest water. A big saving on 1 doz. cakes during the October sale. Regularly $1.00 — 69c Dozen Cakes.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Atwater Kent Radio
Completely Electrified
$169.50
The new 35 model with one dial control completely equipped and installed for this price. In a walnut finished cabinet of new design. Electrified, (there is nothing more to buy), and with service for one year.
K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.



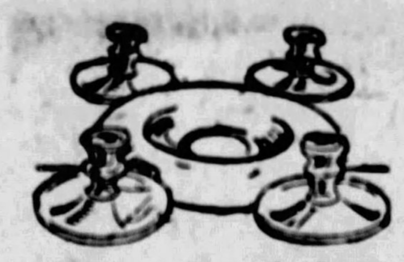
A Dominating Group of 500 Seamless Axminster & Velvet RUGS—$39.50

Our $45.00 to $52.00 Grades

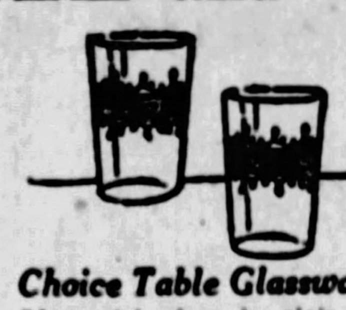
The immensity of selection, while important, is the least merit of this wonderful rug group. The Quality is surpassingly high—a smooth, finely woven texture that will command the admiration of all who see these rugs. The patterns are new this Fall—Chinese designs in rose taupe, old blue, sand, mulberry, gray and tan—oriental effects in their curious colorings and plain rugs of quiet tone preferred for the dining room. Choice of sizes 11.3x12, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 feet.

K. & B. Co.—RUG SECTION—Sixth Floor

October Sale Specials in GLASSWARE and CROCKERY



5-Piece Console Sets
Set comprises large rolled edge flower bowl and four low Early English style candlesticks. Choice of green, blue or amber. Just 150 sets at this low price ... 95c



Choice Table Glassware
Of crystal glass in plain or etched styles. Choice of tumblers, iced teas, ginger ales, fingerbowls and many other pieces needed in every home ... 12 for 65c

Choice of Jardinieres
Hundreds of them, some slightly imperfect but not enough to harm wear or appearance. Wonderful selection—9, 10 and 11-inch sizes—many artistically colored ... $1.00

Mixing Bowl Sets
Six-piece nested mixing bowl sets, made of yellow earthenware with band decoration. Strong, durable ware for kitchen use ... 89c

6-Gallon Crocks
Complete with lid—both lid and crock are glazed inside and out. Large size, ideal for preserving and pickling at this time of year ... $1.00

Dainty Salad Plates
Beautiful plates, regular eight-inch size, crystal cut in an exquisitely neat design. October Sale Special ... 39c

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor

BASEMENT STORE

Wash Goods, Towels, Etc.

36-inch Printed Dress Percales—Light backgrounds with neat figures. Suitable for house dresses and school frocks. Yd ... 19c

Fancy Cotton Dress Challis—Light and tinted backgrounds with fancy figures and floral designs. 32 inches wde. Yard ... 22c

Turkish and Huck Towels—Large size with colored borders. Excellent absorbent quality. Each ... 22c

85c Turkish Bath Mats—Large size with taupe or blue backgrounds. Each ... 59c

42x36-inch Fancy Pillow Cases—Lace trimmed and of good, firm quality of material. Each ... 22c

Women's Underwear

Women's Fall Union Suits—Woven of fine yarns, heavy ribbed. Warmly fleece lined. Dutch neck and elbow length sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes 34 to 44 ... $1.00

Women's Corduroy Robes—Of good quality of corduroy in lovely boudoir shades, either plain or a combination of colors ... $2.29

Porto Rican Night Gowns—Of fine nainsook embroidered in fancy designs or with applique trims. All lingerie shades ... 79c

Children's E Z Waist Union Suits—Heavy fleeced garments with all styles of necks, sleeves and drawer length. Also bloomer knee style. Sizes 2 to 13 ... 79c

Girls' Flannelette Billie Burkes—Soft, warm garments neatly striped with blue or pink. Sizes 8 to 14 ... 79c

K. & B. CO.—BASEMENT STORE

Women's New Low Shoes

—An October Sale Feature

Big Special Purchase of a Surplus Stock

$1.97 Pr.

2,000 Pairs of fashionable Fall shoes at a fraction of what you would have to pay for them ordinarily! Featured in this large group are women's brown kid walking oxfords with arch-supporting feature—patent leather Colonials and smart black satin pumps!

If You Wear Sizes 3 to 8 in A, B, C or D Width, This Is Your Opportunity to Save!

K. & B. CO.—BASEMENT STORE

Men's Furnishings

Men's Form-Fitting Union Suits—Snugly fitting union suits with long sleeves and legs. Irregulars. White and random. Sizes 36 to 46 ... $1.25

Men's Shirts—Made of broadcloth and madras cloths. Collar-attached or neckband styles. Also fancy Jacquards. Substandards in finer grade shirts. Sizes 14 to 17 ... 89c

Men's Work Shirts—Of extra heavy, blue chambray made with double yoke and double stitched seams. First quality shirts and some irregulars. Sizes 14 to 17. Each ... 79c

Boys' Fleeced Union Suits—Ideal medium weight for fall wear. Peeler color, Jersey ribbed. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Some irregulars; each ... 50c

Men's, Women's Hosiery

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery—A manufacturer's sample line of plain silk hosiery. Richelieu ribbed. Silk clocks in large range of colors. All sizes. A few irregulars included. 2 for $1.50; each ... 79c

Women's 85c Pure Silk Stockings—Famous Milwaukee make in wonderful range of colors. Short boot hose of first quality. Sizes 8½ to 10. 3 for $1; each ... 35c

Men's 75c Socks—Silk and wool, Rayon and wool, and all Rayon mixtures. Plain cashmeres, fancy checks, stripes and jacquards. First quality and irregulars of 75c grade. Sizes 10 to 11½. 3 for $1; each ... 35c

Men's Pure Thread Silk Socks—With Rayon back for real durability. Nude, light grey, cordovan, black, gunmetal. Reinforced soles, heels and toes. Irregulars of 59c grade ... 29c

K. & B. CO.—BASEMENT STORE

Lilliendahl and Snyder Murders Seen as Parallels

WIDOW CALM IN NEW JERSEY SLAYING CASE

State Likens Slaying of 75-Year-Old Doctor to Sash Weight Murder.

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Oct. 8.—Depressed but confident of "complete exoneration" of the joint charges against them, the Lilliendahl murder defendants today settled down resignedly to the county jail routine.

Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, middle-aged widow of Dr. William Lilliendahl, 75-year-old narcotic specialist, who was murdered, wanted a "hearty" breakfast and sent a jail attendant for a large order of ham and eggs.

Willis Beach, her alleged co-conspirator in the murder of the physician last September 15, who was indicted with her, did not order his morning's meal. He contented himself with an apple and read a copy of the magazine "Motor Boating," the publication of which Albert Snyder was art editor before he was slain in the notorious "sash weight murder."

The case, as outlined by the state against the widow and Beach, strikingly resembles in many points the Gray-Snyder case. Judd Gray and Mrs. Snyder are awaiting execution in Sing Sing for the killing, which was motivated by a desire for Snyder's insurance money and the love affair between the two.

Under the terms of Lilliendahl's will, his widow receives all his property.

Beach was quoted in evidence submitted to the grand jury as saying he would have plenty of money "after the old doctor is out of the way."

At first denying that he was a special friend of Mrs. Lilliendahl, Beach later confessed that he had carried on a secret correspondence, kept trysts and taken auto rides with the physician's wife.

Counsel for the two defendants have announced that efforts to have them freed on bail would be made next week.

Mrs. Lilliendahl's lawyer will cite as a precedent the Hall-Mills case, in which Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall was given her liberty in $35,000 bail after being indicted with her brother and a relative for killing her minister husband and his choir singer sweetheart.

FAKE AD MAN IN E. LIBERTY

Bunching of cars on the Highland Park line, route 73, has been eliminated by the establishment of a four-minute interval service, Manager A. Patrick Flood of the East Liberty Trade Association announced after a conference with traction officials.

The association also announced that a fake advertising solicitor has been busy in the East Liberty district obtaining ads for a pamphlet purporting to be for the Freight Claim and Warehouse Employes' Beneficial Association.

You ask for entertainment? Then remember Merely Margy, by John Held, Jr., Jiggs and Tillie, Brisbane, Dr. Crane, B. C. Forbes, Tad, and the best sporting pages obtainable are in the Sun-Tele. Ask your dealer, and he will understand.

Salvation Army Home Gives Help to Many

One of the most interesting yet little-known activities of the Salvation Army in Pittsburgh is its social settlement and day nursery at 23-25 Fernando street.

It is a place where working girls and women temporarily out of employment or strangers to the city may find a temporary home combining material and spiritual comfort, though religion is not forced upon those seeking the home's shelter. All that is asked is that the rules be obeyed. And they are quite simple. Those partaking of its hospitality are required to be in at 10 o'clock at night and out of bed at least by 8:30 in the morning.

A night's lodging costs but 25 cents and this means comfortable rooms and clean beds. In addition there is aid in obtaining employment. One of its oldest guests was a widow of 78, thrown upon the charity of the world by her only child, a man. She is now comfortably located in a home for the aged outside of the city. The youngest guest was a baby 18 months old who, with its mother, lived at the home until the Army was able to find work for the latter.

The nursery feature is just as important as the other. There mothers forced to work leave their children during the day. The nursery at present can accommodate 25 children. Children of school age are taken to school by the Army lassies, brought back to the home by them and held until their mothers claim them in the evening. In addition, the children are given a nourishing meal at noon, those too young to go to school are put into little white beds for a nap every afternoon and all are given a lunch before they leave. Frequent physical examinations are the rule and the mothers are advised as to the condition of their youngsters. Last year 4,028 persons were sheltered at the home and 9,454 were provided with meals.

The settlement and nursery are among the activities to benefit if the Army's Home Service Appeal campaign for $105,500 is successful. More than half this amount is already on hand and, with the campaign ending with a tag day next Saturday, the Army hopes to see the entire amount in by that time. The money sought is for work in Allegheny county alone.

PICK RED CROSS DRIVE LEADERS

J. Rogers Flannery, vice chairman of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Red Cross, and also of the Eleventh Roll Call of the Pittsburgh Chapter, was appointed last week, on the committee on resolution at the seventh annual convention of the American Red Cross, held in Washington, D. C.

More than 500 delegates attended the convention, making it the largest gathering of Red Cross workers in the history of the organization, in executive departments.

In Pittsburgh, the greater portion of the ward and district chairmen have been appointed for the roll call, which will be observed Red Cross Sunday, November 13.

Louis E. Reineman, chairman of the city district canvass, has appointed chairmen of the wards as follows: Mrs. Margaret Langer, First Ward; Mrs. C. M. Stauft, and H. H. Smith, Fourth Ward; Miss Sylvia Franz, Fifth Ward; Mrs. R. A. Haddock, Jr., Seventh Ward; Mrs. C. D. Clancey, Eighth Ward; Mrs. E. C. Gardner, Ninth Ward; Mrs. W. J. Reseigh, Tenth Ward; Miss Mary D. Hamilton, Mrs. Mary A. Stevens and Miss Ruth Wessell, Eleventh Ward; Mrs. G. R. Brannen, Thirteenth Ward; Mrs. James P. MacFarlane and Mrs. Alex Fromme, Fourteenth Ward; Mrs. H. H. Pierce, and Miss Margaret Duffy, Fifteenth Ward; Mrs. John T. Lloyd, Seventeenth Ward; Mrs. Walter M. Schnabel, and Mrs. W. D. Heesom, Eighteenth Ward; James H. Clarkson, Nineteenth Ward; Mrs. George McWhorter, Twentieth Ward; Mrs. Frank E. Teneate, Twenty-second Ward; Miss Catherine Bestic, Twenty-third Ward; Mrs. Maybel Thomas, Twenty-fifth Ward; Miss Jeannette Kennedy, Twenty-seventh Ward and Mrs. C. L. Koerner, Twenty-eighth Ward. This is a partial list.

Other appointments will be made this week by Mr. Reineman.

HONOR HEINZ CO. FOUNDER

Employes of the H. J. Heinz Company will commemorate the eighty-third birthday of the founder of the company, for whom it is named, with exercises in Heinz Auditorium, Progress street, North Side, at noon Tuesday. Howard Heinz, president, son of the founder; Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and R. G. Shinaharger, representing the employes, will speak, and there will be music.

H. J. Heinz established his business in Sharpsburg while a young man. Now it occupies 15 city blocks on the North Side, has 25 branch factories in various parts of North America and Europe, 79 sales branches and warehouses and 100 foreign agencies. The company uses the crops of 150,000 acres and maintains 300 receiving stations and salting houses.

H. J. Heinz died in 1919. Since then the employes have commemorated his birthday. President Coolidge delivered a radio address for the exercises in 1924. Secretary Mellon spoke a year ago.

St. Mary's Lyceum To Give Play Nov. 8-9

The St. Mary's Lyceum players will open the 1927-1928 season by presenting "A Night Off" at St. Mary's auditorium the nights of November 8 and 9 under the direction of M. C. Cook. The committee consists of the Rev. Father Dennis, chairman; A. J. Schlosser, R. W. Garrecht, A. A. Legler and Edward Wolf.

Coraopolis Worker Killed by Live Wire

Grasping a live wire, Thomas White, 43, of Coraopolis Heights, a fireman at the Waverly oil works, Coraopolis, was killed while at work Saturday. The accident was reported to the coroner by Dr. W. J. Stewart.

Held As Murderer

OF LILLIENDAHL—A neighbor of the murdered Dr. William Lilliendahl and described as a friend of the dead man's wife, Willis Beach, Hammonton, N. J., poultry farmer, has been charged with the mysterious slaying.

Wooster Plans Drive To Aid Religious Work

WOOSTER, O., Oct. 8.—A drive for $3,653 will be launched by the Christian organizations of the College of Wooster next Wednesday. This money will be placed in the student Christian chest, the fund which supports all of Wooster's religious activities. Directly dependent upon the chest for financial support are the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the Christian Endeavor Society. Wooster students also support Ned Adams, a missionary in Korea.

Physical Society Meeting Thursday

The Physical Society of Pittsburgh will hold its first meeting of the year in room 209 of the Science Building, Carnegie Institute of Technology, next Thursday night, at 8 o'clock. Dewey D. Knowles, a member of the society, will be presented with the John Scott Medal Award by the Board of Directors of City Trusts of Philadelphia. Mr. Knowles is listed to speak at the meeting on his "Grid Glow Tube." The meeting is open to the public.

CLOSE AURORA TRUST, LOCK UP ITS PRESIDENT

$250,000 Shortage Indicated; Stockholders to Make Good All Losses to Depositors.

AURORA, Ill., Oct. 8.—(A.P.)—The Aurora Trust and Savings Bank whose president, John Esser, 39, is in a cell at the Kane county jail, in Geneva, on a charge of embezzling funds of the institution, was closed today. On the door was a notice signed by State Auditor Oscar Nelson reading: "This bank is closed for examination and adjustment."

B. P. Alschuter, one of the wealthiest men in Aurora, and the new president of the bank, said "the board voted last night to close the bank to save the money of the depositors and to give the auditors a chance to work without interruption on the books. The depositors will get 100 cents on the dollar. The stockholders will make good all losses."

Mr. Alschuter said that the shortage probably would amount to more than the $100,000 indicated by first examination of the accounts. He did not give any estimate as to what the final audit would show but there were reports that a shortage of something like $250,000 is now indicated.

Esser has promised to turn over all his holdings to the bank and it has been found that he has real estate in his name in Aurora which has an appraised value of more than $100,000.

CREDIT ASS'N. ROSTER GROWS

As a result of the activity of the Retail Credit Men's Association to obtain members, the membership jumped to 616 last week, it was announced yesterday by Secretary A. B. Huckeridge. The increase from 222 the first of the year, it was stated, has been obtained under the leadership of Leon Michaels, who several weeks ago was elected president for a second term.

President Michaels and the members of the board of directors of the association are formulating plans for a general forward movement in the association's activities. The committees appointed will be announced at the annual meeting of the organization to be held October 17, at which time reports of the officers and committees will be submitted.

Wife Tries Auto Ride To Hold Mate—Fails

Claiming she has even been a wife to him since their separation "in the hope of bringing us closer together," Mrs. Ethel A. Toogood, of Shadeland avenue, is contesting the divorce action of her husband, Rex Earl Toogood, of Bellevue.

The case was tried before Judge P. D. Carnahan, with Thomas M. Benner representing Toogood, and W. P. Smart Mrs. Toogood.

Mrs. Toogood is being paid $6 a month for the support of herself and the children.

Toogood testified that on numerous occasions he missed money and one time his watch was taken. Detectives found it in a pawnshop. He testified Mrs. Toogood admitted pawning it, but claimed she needed money.

Mrs. Toogood averred she was forced to leave her husband because of the latter's treatment to her. They were married in Cumberland, Md., but have not lived together for several years, although since their separation Mrs. Toogood testified her husband has taken her automobile riding. Judge Carnahan will render a decision later.

First Tech Drama to Be Given Wednesday

Students of the department of drama of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will give their first play of the season next Wednesday night, October 12, when "The Time of Man," by Leonid Andrieff, will be produced under the direction of Theodore Viehman, assistant professor of drama. The run of this play is scheduled to end October 29.

Plan Dahlia Show At East Liberty 'Y'

A dahlia show will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., Whitfield street, under the auspices of the Florists' and Gardeners' Club of Pittsburgh. Dahlias in all the autumn shades will be shown together with new and colorful creations of the dahlia family.

4-DAY TEMPORARY OFFER
MONDAY TO THURSDAY

CROSS EYES Straightened by our special method. No operation or drugs. Painless.

BIFOCAL GLASSES $5

Far and near lenses in one smart style frame of Zyle shell and including scientific examination.

REGULAR $10 VALUE

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.
Dr. LeVine, Optometrist

Third Floor, Keenan Bldg. 643 Liberty—at Seventh St. Open Till 8 P. M. Saturdays. Elevator

CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

There is no capsicum in this fine old ginger ale

"CANADA DRY" is a real ginger ale, made from the highest grade Jamaica ginger.

This is an important point to remember, because many of the imitations of "Canada Dry" are not really ginger ales at all, but are made with capsicum (red pepper). That is why they have that burning, biting, synthetic ginger taste.

Buy "Canada Dry," therefore, not only because of its wonderful flavor, but because it is a real ginger ale in every sense of the word. Buy it because it is one of the finest and most carefully made beverages in this country and you know you can depend on it—*always!*

The minute you taste it you will know it is altogether different from every other ginger ale.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Look for the name CANADA DRY on the bottle cap

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Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

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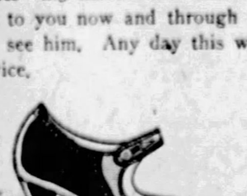
Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street. Phone: ATlantic 4400

The Troubles of Life May Be Only Foot Troubles

This week is the time for you, men and women, to find out whether that is true in your case. While—

Dr. Hunt, Famous Orthopedist Representing
Dr. Kahler Shoes
Is Conducting a Demonstration—We Might Say "Investigation" Week at K. & B.'s.

Dr. Hunt knows the foot, its bones, muscles and arches—his examination and advice might be priceless to you now and through the years. Come in and see him. Any day this week. No fee for his service.



Dr. Kahler Shoes for Women $10 to $12. For Men $10.85 and $11.85. All Sizes.

The Dr. Kahler Shoe at left selected from our Fall stocks indicates that Kahler Shoes are smart as well as health giving!

K. & B. Co.—Mildfloor

SCHROEDER'S
PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MUSIC STORE; WORLD'S BEST PIANOS, RCA RADIOLAS, BRUNSWICK PANATROPES

The BRAMBACH

which for more than a hundred years has been considered one of the Great Pianos of America, comes out this fall with a new series of Baby Grands in magnificent Period and Standard Models which positively turn a

New Page in Piano History

You'll find the Brambach in the most cultured homes throughout America, among people who require both Musical Perfection and Exquisite Appearance. Equipped with such exclusive features as the **Capo d'Astro Bar, Duplex Scale** and **Double Repeating Action,** it is one of the few things in the world that can be purchased in unsurpassed quality at a more than resonable price. This is because it is built in the world's largest Grand Piano establishment, where costs are the minimum—and also because modesty of price is one of the century-old traditions of this fine old name.

$675 up

$25 sends one home; balance in 2 to 4 years; old pianos taken in trade.

RCA Radiolas Best in the world because made by the Radio Corporation of America which own both the radio brains and the radio patents of the world. All models on easy terms.

$69.50 to $895

Some Bargain Gems

Rare qualities and beautiful models in trade-in Pianos. Many perfect. Terms $5, $6, $7, etc., per month.

Hinze Upright—Wonderful buy for a student.	$95	Schroeder Grand—Rare bargain; like new	$395
Thayer Upright—Beautiful case; just like new	$125	Brambach Grand—Exactly like new	$495
Chickering Upright—Good tone; rare bargain	$165	Chickering Grand—Exquisite, perfect condition	$525
Autopiano Player—One of best; fine condition	$275	Steinway Grand—Cannot tell from new	$585
Kohler & Campbell Pl.—Demonstrator; like new	$365	Kurtzmann Grand—Exactly like new	$695
Kurtzmann Player—Used very little; like new	$455	Brambach Rep. Grand—Like new; wonderful chance	$865

KURTZMANN, BRAMBACH AND AUTOPIANO SOLD IN PITTSBURGH ONLY AT

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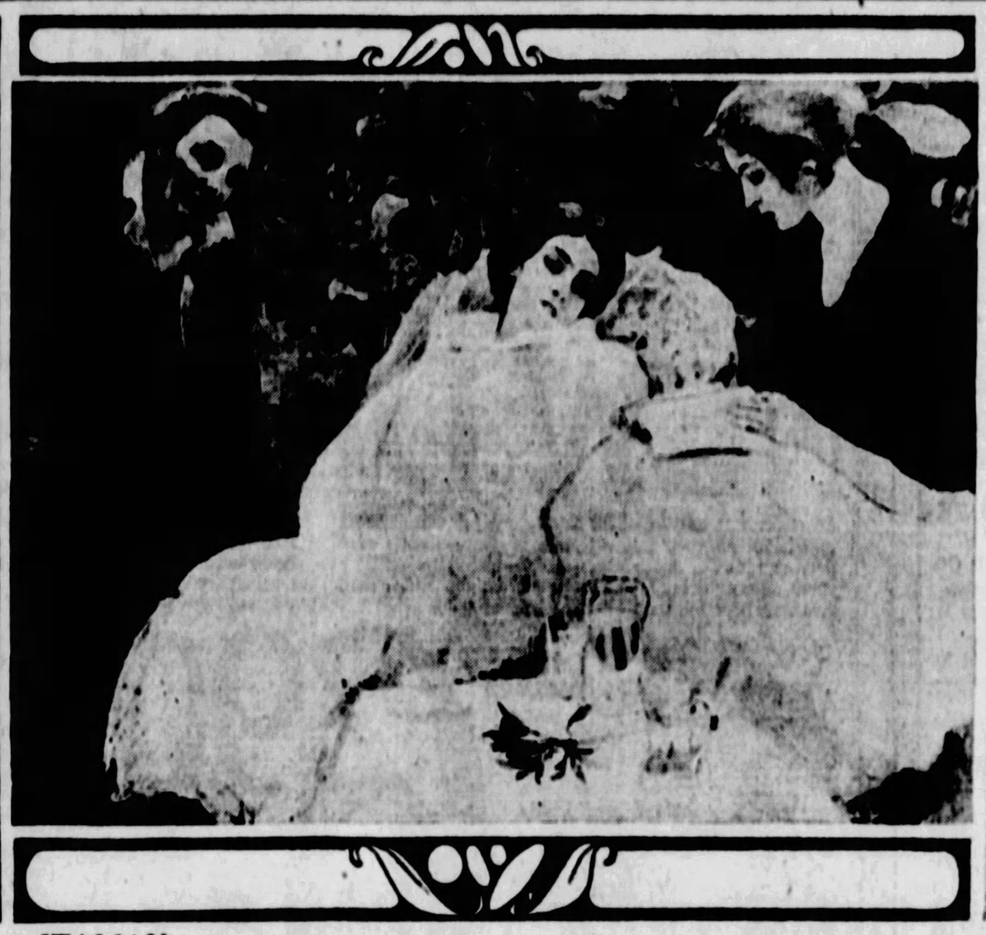
SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stores in Pittsburgh, Charleroi, Butler and New Castle

Preacher, Guilty of Bigamy, Given 18 Months in Prison

Paintings From Many Nations to Hang in Institute Galleries During International Exhibit

AMERICAN—"Spanish Sisters," by Abram Poole, United States, will be seen in the Twenty-sixth Carnegie Institute International Exhibition when it opens here.



ITALIAN—Among the several paintings by Italian artists to be hung in the annual Carnegie Institute art exhibit will be "The Convalescent," by Amedi Bocchi. The display will be opened to the public on Thursday. The exhibition, it is said, will be the greatest ever held in Pittsburgh.

BRITISH—Sir William Orpen, British, has submitted the "Portrait of W. W. Atterbury," for display in the international art show. The exhibit will be closed December 4. Artists from throughout Europe will be represented.

INSANITY PLEA FAILS; SAY HE HAS 3 WIVES

Georgia Pastor Will Appeal; Jailed Pending Petition to State Supreme Court.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Found guilty of bigamy by a Superior Court jury here, an aged preacher, the Rev. Willis T. Jordan of Columbus, Ga., was sentenced to 18 months in the North Carolina State Prison.

After a three-day trial, in which the minister was identified with several alleged matrimonial ventures, the jury rendered a verdict of guilty, although recommending mercy, following 18 minutes' deliberation, and Judge James L. Webb fixed the sentence. The jury ignored a plea of insanity and testimony of alienists seeking to show Jordan was demented.

Jordan's counsel gave notice of an appeal to the State Supreme Court and the preacher was sent back to jail, being unable to furnish $1,000 bail.

The minister's conviction for bigamy was upon the charge of marrying Mrs. Emma Landridge-Jordan, a middle-aged widow of Washington, here on August 19 while he had a living wife. He was arrested at Grand Rapids, Mich., after it was alleged he had deserted her at Columbus, where he was pastor of a church.

Jordan maintained during the trial his "one and only true wife and only love" was Mrs. Veazy V. Snyder-Jordan of Winding Gulf, W. Va., who wrote after his arrest pledging her aid and love. Testimony in the case also alleged that Mrs. Laura E. Jordan, whom he was said to have married at Oswego, Kan., in 1898, and whom he claimed was the mother of his five children, is living and no record of their divorce was mentioned.

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333 Third Ave.
Wholesale and Retail.
Famous Kimball Pianos

CARNEGIE ART SALON TO OPEN ON THURSDAY

Sixteen Nations Represented by 400 Paintings Submitted for 26th Exhibition.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Twenty-sixth Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings, which will take place on Thursday.

Press night will be on Wednesday evening, and the next afternoon (Thursday, October 13) after the Founder's Day exercises in the Music Hall the exhibition will be thrown open to the public.

The exhibition this year is different in an important respect from the 25 preceding Carnegie Internationals. In order to meet the generally expressed desire that each exhibitor be represented by more than one painting, approximately one-third of the usual number of artists has been invited, each artist, however, being asked to send from three to five pictures. In this way visitors to the exhibition may make a better study of the development and personality of the artists.

There are 400 paintings in the show. Of this total 280 are from European countries and 120 from United States. There are 16 nations represented. The countries in the order of the number of paintings contributed by each are as follows: United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Spain, Sweden, Russia, Poland, Hungary, Belgium, Czechoslokakia, Austria, Holland, Rumania, and Norway.

Three distinguished painters who died since the last International will be represented this year for the last time at the Carnegie Salon. They are Claude Monet, Henry Ottmann and Ambrose McEvoy. Claude Monet, the French artist, is known as the last of the great impressionists and the man who carried impressionism to its highest point of development. He exhibited in the First International at Carnegie in 1896 and in practically every one since that time. Henry Ottman was also a well-known French painter. Ambrose McEvoy was an English portrait painter of great distinction.

Governor to Attend Church Birth Party

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—Gov. John S. Fisher tomorrow will attend the two hundredth anniversary of the Goshenhoppen Reformed Church in Montgomery county. The Governor's early ancestors helped to organize the first church there.

After the services the Governor will visit the homestead of the Fisher family near the church. His daughter, Mrs. Henry Tatnall Brown, will accompany him.

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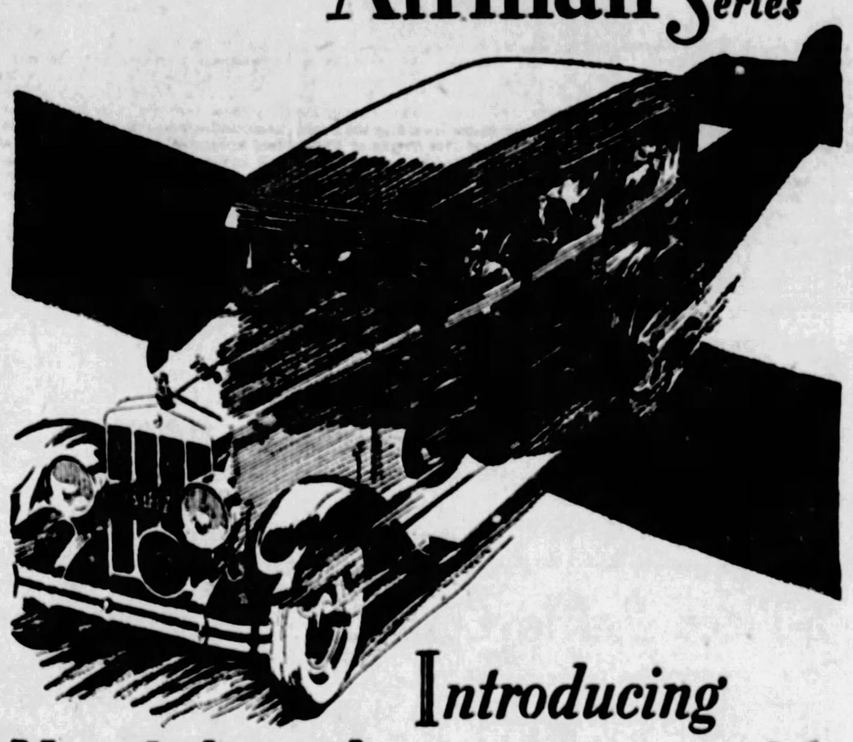

Introducing
New, *lightweight* 7-passenger models
-the *up-to-date* family cars

AIRMAN FEATURES

Air-Cooling—the advanced scientific principle now so widely endorsed by Airmen

Acceleration—the swift-darting, quick maneuvering of the pursuit plane

Synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—just a touch and you get action

Speed of a new kind—distance speed—all-day speed—speed you use

Riding comfort—the swift, easy glide of the airplane

Larger motor—for any temperature, altitude or road condition, a wealth of power always available

Engine smoothness—the balanced purr of the turbine

7-passenger models—(128 inch wheelbase)—the up-to-date family cars—commodious and light weight

Advanced designs—having their counterpart in aeronautical engineering

TODAY, in the midst of the increasing public demand for less weight in large cars—for less bulk and unwieldiness—for greater responsiveness and ability—Franklin announces the Airman 7-passenger models.

Here—in a Sedan, a Touring Car or a Limousine—you are offered a car you can use without restriction. Franklin led this tendency when it pioneered the Sedan body, and now it is the first to offer a truly spacious family car, having the exhilarating performance and easy manipulation of the runabout. In these new Franklins you can now enjoy modern 7-passenger roominess, with immeasurably greater riding comfort and yet have 25% less car weight to move about.

The new Airman Series is the latest triumph of Franklin's scientific light weight construction. Powered by a 24% larger motor—air-cooled, on the principle now so dramatically proven by Aviation—the Airman stands out as the leader in a new era of fast travel coupled with greater safety and comfort.

With instant acceleration and positively synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—with abundant hill-climbing power and the ability to operate at a higher average speed *all day*—the Airman's performance represents a wholly new motoring experience in store for you. Why not have your first ride today in the most *comfortable* mile-a-minute car ever built?

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
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MEYER JONASSON & CO.
LIBERTY AND OLIVER AVES.—CALL ATLANTIC 6200

Dresses for Mother, Daughter and Little Sister

A pageant of dress styles meriting your early inspection. Two floors—one specializing in modes for the girl of from 6 to 14 and the miss from 13 to 17. The other gives its attention to the miss and woman whose size is somewhere from 14 to 48.

Women's and Misses'
Clever Frocks
$16.50—$25.00 and $39.50

NEED a frock for the office—going to an afternoon bridge—should have a new sports outfit—a dinner gown or dance frock is needed. Naturally you want something distinctive. Our dress floor will provide it. The variety is comprehensive. There are some sumptuous affairs of Satin and Velvet and a great number of unusually well-tailored modes of Crepe Exquisite and Lightweight Woolens. The complete color chart of autumnal shades is presented. Sizes 14 to 48.

—Second Floor—

A NEW, ENLARGED SECTION FOR GIRLS AND JUNIOR MISSES ON OUR FIFTH FLOOR.

D—Choice of cocoa or black satin with reverse side for trimming. Novel bow neckline and waistline, $25.00. Women's and Misses'.

—Second Floor—

B—Choice of brown or black velveteen combined with a stripe taffeta silk; gold leather belt and brass buttons. Price $16.00. Sizes 13 to 17. Junior Misses.

—Fifth Floor—

A—Black Satin showing adaptation of Bernard's pleated neckline. Flared side with sash of contrasting shade. Price $39.50. Women's and Misses' Section, Second Floor.

B—Two-piece frock for girls from 8 to 14 years. Velveteen jumper and plaid wool skirt; brown, navy or black. Price $5.95. Children's Section, Fifth Floor.

C—Combination of velvet and jersey in wine or cocoa shades. Sizes 8 to 14. Price $9.75. Children's Section, Fifth Floor.

Frocks for Girls and Junior Misses
$5.95 to $25.00

VELVETEEN plays a prominent part in this collection. For the little girls of 6 years and on upward to the miss of 17 there are numerous clever examples. Of course, Silk Crepes, Satins, Jerseys and Lightweight Woolens are present, too. You are certain to like them. There are many gorgeous new shades to show you.

—Fifth Floor—

Takes the 'rub' out of scrub

PERFECTION PAINT CLEANER

CLEANS any painted surface in a jiffy. Also cleans Bathtubs, Aluminum, Carpets, Enamelware, Marble, Linoleum, Brass. Use it like soap. Try it! If it doesn't do all we say, return it and get money back. Ask for Perfection Paint Cleaner in big green can. Dealers everywhere.

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ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Probe Mine Blast

TROOPERS SEEK BOMB SETTERS IMPERILING 20

Launch Investigation of Outrage at Clairton, Which Wrecked Concrete Building.

State police and Clairton authorities are investigating the bombing of a three-story brick and concrete building in which 20 persons miraculously escaped death or serious injury early Saturday morning. The building was wrecked, the walls being split open from cellar to roof. This is the second bombing in the Monongahela River mine district in the last week, a dock of the Peter's Creek Coal Company having been bombed early Tuesday at West Elizabeth.

Frank Apetta, 47, owner of the building, occupied the first floor of the structure with his wife, a boarder and nine children, ranging in age from 3 to 22. Four sons, Junior, 22; Frank, 18; James, 12; Michael, 9; and the boarder, James Vettio, were asleep in the front room, directly above where the dynamite charge was set off, and they were thrown from their beds when the flooring of the room was splintered by the blast. Other members of the family, Emily, 20; Helen, 16; Julia, 5; Vera, 7; and Yolande, 3; with their mother and father, also were endangered when plaster, broken glass and other debris showered them in their bedrooms.

Other occupants of the building, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Rose and one child; Mack Day, Negro, and his wife, and Joseph Harris, Negro, his wife and one child, were hurled from their beds and forced to flee down a ladder from the back porch when the stairs were blown out in the front of the building.

Disgruntled union sympathizers are believed responsible for the outrage. All of the men in the house except one are employed at the Warden mines of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, it is said.

PEKING TURNS BACK INVADERS

PEKIN, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—The tide of battle north of Pekin has turned against the Shansi invaders with the recapture of Suanhwafu, 55 miles north of the capital, by Northern forces, it was officially reported today.

The Northern troops drove back the invaders after a two-day battle, taking five battalions prisoners and capturing a quantity of ammunition. Today the Northern forces were continuing their advance, harrying the retreating Shansi troops, the advices stated.

The Northerners are still on the defensive on the Pekin-Hankow front in the south, except at Paotingfu, 85 miles southwest of Pekin where the Shansi forces had advanced to within three miles of the city. At this juncture the Northern forces counter-attacked and hurled back their opponents 20 miles.

SERVICES TODAY FOR I. POCHAPIN

Funeral services for Israel Pochapin, 64, will be held today at his home, 5510 Kamin street, Squirrel Hill. Mr. Pochapin died Friday in New York City after a brief illness. He was born in Russia, but came here at an early age. For 13 years he was secretary-treasurer of the Penn Drug Specialty Company and was a partner in the Diamond Drug Arcade, Diamond street and Liberty avenue. He was a member of the Beth Shalom Synagogue, the Emil Zola Lodge, Knights of Joseph, the Federation of Jewish Charities and several other philanthropic organizations. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mathilda Pochapin, two sons, Dr. Irwin M. Pochapin and Max M. Pochapin, a brother, Henry Pochapin, two grandsons and two granddaughters.

Women's Clubs Use New Utility Hall

Many women's organizations are availing themselves of the opportunity to hold their meetings in Utility Hall, the new home-service bureau feature of the Philadelphia Company at its building, 435 Sixth avenue. The first to accept an invitation under the arrangement is the Quota Club, which holds its October meeting there Monday evening. On Tuesday night the Tact Club will be entertained with a dinner and a demonstration, and the Women's Advertising Club will meet on Thursday at the hall.

1 Killed, 2 Injured In Railroad Crash

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 8.—(INS.)—Trainman James Carver, 35, of New London, Conn., was killed, and Trainman Joseph H. Jordon and Engineer Witham of the same city were so badly injured that they were removed to Rhode Island Hospital, when a New Bedford (Mass.) bound freight train of 50 cars rammed another freight train of 40 cars in Olneyville early today. Carver is survived by a wife and three children.

You ask for entertainment? Then remember Merely Margy, by John Held, Jr., Jiggs and Tillie, Brisbane, Dr. Crane, B. C. Forbes, Tad, and the best sporting pages obtainable are in the Sun-Tele. Ask your dealer, and he will understand.

Weather for Week

OHIO Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair except for a period of showers during latter half, cool until shortly after the middle of week after which temperatures will be moderate.

For the Region of the Great Lakes—Rather frequent precipitation likely and temperature mostly near the seasonal average.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly fair, except for a period of showers in the latter half; cool until latter part of week.

LAUGHLIN SONS DIVIDE ESTATE

The estate of James Laughlin, Jr., amounting to upwards of $2,000,000, was apportioned Saturday by decree of Orphans Court. It was decreed that $903,821.31 be paid to H. F. Hetzel and A. M. Scully as trustees for James Laughlin III, a son, and that $1,353.21, accrued interest, be paid to the heir direct. It was stipulated that a like sum of $903,821.31 be paid to the trustees for John Page Laughlin, another son, who receives $45,421.04 in accrued interest.

Scranton Gets 1928 Missionary Meeting

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 8.—Scranton was selected for the 1928 convention of the Philadelphia branch, Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at the final session of the conference here. Mrs. Robert Bagnall, Philadelphia, was re-elected president and presided at memorial services for Mrs. Cyrus D. Foss, Wynnewood, honorary president, who died during the year.

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A GOOD PLACE TO BUY
OFFICE FURNITURE
WOOD OR STEEL
PGH. DESK & CHAIR CO.
E. E. BAKER, *President*
545 Sixth Ave. at Wylie
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Join THE CONN SAXOPHONE CLUB
$2 a week
Have loads of fun
WHEN you get into this organization of live ones, now forming at our store, you begin to realize what fun is. Play a Conn saxophone and doors to new joys open to you everywhere. Think of it, just
$2 per week
Lessons (Free or included)
You learn to play quickly; entertain yourself and friends, make big money if you choose to play professionally.
Membership is limited under this liberal offer. Come in today; no obligation.
Stars Choose Conns
Foremost artists in the leading dance, recording and broadcasting orchestras choose the Conn saxophone because of its exclusive advantages. Let us explain these definite superiorities to you in detail.
CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
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McCLOY'S SPECIALS
"Every Week You Can Save at McCloy's"
PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL OCTOBER 15th, 1927
Liberty Box File Letter Size
Made of a heavy press board, A to Z index. SPECIAL..... 39c

No. 30 Defiance Ink Stand
Made of a thick pressed glass. 2 wells, pen rack, pin cup and pen brush. SPECIAL..... $1.20
Loose Leaf Ring Book, $2.19
Complete—1 book, artificial leather, 6¾x3¾—3 rings—100 sheets any ruling. A to Z index. Regular $3.55.
Letter Size Clip Board..... 69c
No. 3 Bank Pins, 1-lb. Box..... 58c
Hammermill Bond Pads, 6x9, each..... 9c
No. 45 Green Steel Waste Basket..... $1.49
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Crosley Four-Tube Sets, Complete with All Tubes, Batteries and Loud Speaker..... $32.50
($38.50)
Five-Tube R F Sets, complete..... $43.50
Crosley Six-Tube Bandbox..... $58.00
R C A Radiola Number 16..... $59.50
Schickerling Four Element Tubes..... ½ Price
UX 201-A Type..... $5.00 No. 112 Power Tube..... $2.25
Special Detector 230-A..... $2.00 No. 171 Power Tube..... $2.25
Headquarters for all types Battery Eliminators: Philco, Majestic, Raytrol, Balkite, Universal, Sterling. Lowest prices in the city.
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340 DIAMOND ST.
Mail Orders Filled—Include Postage.

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FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH
BASEMENT
A Sequel to Our Last Successful 6.90 Sale!
SALE 1200
NEW DRESSES
So great was our last 6.90 sale—so great were the demands for another 6.90 sale that we immediately made preparations for more dresses. They're here—1200 of them. Every dress is an exceptional value—and it hardly seems possible they could be sold at 6.90.
It will not be possible to describe all the details—but we have listed below for you some of the outstanding features here. Come Monday morning expecting some extraordinary values—you will not be disappointed when you see the variety of dresses assembled at 6.90.
Over 25 Styles in Large Sizes 44 to 50 . . . Here for Your Choosing
6.90
More Than 100 New Authentic Styles for Fall and Winter Wear

Materials:
Satins!
Velvets!
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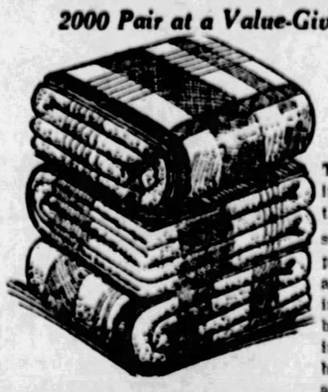
Flat Crepes!
Romaine Crepes!
Styles and Trims
Two-Piece Models, Basques, Flares, Embroidery, Ribbons, Corsage Flowers, Chiffon Velvet Trims, Combinations, Fancy Pins and Buckles
Giving unusual values . . . superior fabric quality . . . correct style—at a price that has made our Basement Dress Section famous.
SIZES FOR EVERYONE
Juniors' ..... 13 to 19
Misses' ..... 14 to 20
Women's ..... 36 to 42
Stouts' ..... 44 to 50
MAY BE WORN FOR
Street Wear College Wear
Business Wear Dinner Wear
Afternoon Wear
Theater Wear
(Kaufmann's—Dress Section—Basement Store)

5-Piece Ruffle Curtains

Very Special 1.39 PAIR
Sheer white and cream voile with colored ruffles, also cream voile with shirred bands and baby ruffles and cream voile with rayon metropolitan edge; new and different. Colors are blue, rose, green, gold and lavender. 2¼ yards long. Complete with double ruffle valance and tie-backs to match. Mail and phone orders filled. Atlantic 1000.
5-Piece Ruffle Curtains—Set
Drop-stitch voile, with colored ruffles of blue, rose and gold. Plain white dotted marquisette with self ruffles. 2¼ yards long..... 1.00
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

66x80 Part Wool Plaid Blankets
2000 Pair at a Value-Giving Price!

3.48 Pair
There is more wool in this blanket than the average blanket sold at or near this price. Heavy, warm, and attractive looking blankets. Full bed size, 66 by 80 inches, in large block plaids of blue and white, rose and white, green and white, lavender and white, tan and white, and grey and white. Edges are bound.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call Atlantic 1000. Kindly State Second Choice of Colors Wanted.

New Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats
Sizes 14 to 51 59.50
Natural Wolf Grey Squirrel
Platinum Wolf Brown Squirrel
Vicuna Fox Manchurian Wolf

Materials:
Venice Estrella Broadcloth
New Selia Suede Duvbloom
Colors:
Rose Brown Taupe Black
Deer Garnet Cranberry
Rust Grackle Blue
All Coats Heavily Interlined
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Pumps, Strap Pumps and Oxfords for Fall
Sizes 2½ to 8 5.75 AA to C Widths
Made especially for our Basement Store Shoe Department. Models for street, dress and business wear—in patent, satin and combinations. Plenty of high and Cuban heels. Only three of the many models illustrated above.
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Special!
Velveteens
Also Silk Face Velvet Fabrics
Imported Dress Velveteens, Yard
36-inch silky finish, soft drapy quality. In rose, wine, cardinal, navy, gull grey, copenhagen, havana, chanel red, tan and other wanted fall shades. 1.69
29-Inch Costume Velveteen, Yard
Much in demand for boys' suit dresses. Complete color assortment, plenty of navy, blue and black shades are included. Only 2200 yards to be sold at this price. 1.00
36-Inch Velveteens, Silk Finished, Yard
Fine quality, deep pile, twilled back quality. Wanted shades—plenty of navy, brown and black included. 2.48
All Silk Velvet, Yard
Fine grade, deep pile, twilled back quality. Wanted shades—plenty of navy, brown and black included. 4.85
36-Inch Corduroy, Yard
Durable fancy chenille woven corduroy. Large color assortment here. Unusual low price. 69c
(Basement Store)

Special Selling!
1,000
Women's 1.59 Flannelette Pajamas

$1.00
Sizes 15 to 17
Carefully made of heavy flannelette in V, round or square neck styles; long sleeves. Self and contrasting material trims. Shown in blue and pink stripes and colors. Supply your needs at a saving.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . ATlantic 1000
(Basement Store)

68x80
Country Woven All-Wool BLANKETS
7.85 Pair
500 pairs. Average weight 4½ pounds, in large block plaids of various colors and white. Unusual value here at this low price.
(Basement Store)

By-Passing Proposed As Traffic Remedy

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—Pennsylvania municipalities should begin to study the problem of by-passing through traffic, Richard L. Haldeman, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, suggested in a statement today.

"The topography surrounding the majority of Pennsylvania cities," he said, "is such that at comparatively small expense it will be possible to construct new thoroughfares which will take care of through traffic, keeping it entirely away from these municipalities.

"In Reading, Lancaster, Harrisburg, York, Erie, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Pottsville and many other cities, roads converge on the fan shape throwing their traffic streams into the center of these municipalities.

"There are cities in which an effort has been made to keep through traffic away from downtown sections.

"This is notably true of Scranton. "There are other cities, Johnstown for example, where the topography is such that it is impossible to bypass the town."

Haldeman said merchants, hotel men and others formerly objected to any plan to withhold traffic from business sections, but added "an investigation has shown that the average tourist does not spend a great deal of money in the towns through which he travels." He declared that often it was "impossible for him to park," even if the motorist did want to stop and make a purchase.

Haldeman suggested the state highway department co-operate with the municipalities in his proposal.

"Congestion," he warned, "will be hopeless in a few years unless steps are taken right now to remedy the growing evil."

W. VA. TO GET PLANE PLANT

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 8.—Business men of Wheeling and Moundsville are underwriting $500,000 of the capital stock of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation and an additional $265,000 to be used for the construction of a manufacturing plant on 25 acres of ground at Glendale. The Fokker Corporation is taking over the Atlantic Aircraft Corporation, and plans to move that company's plant from Teterboro, N. J., to Glendale.

Operations will start here with 400 employes, it has been announced, the force being increased to 1,000 during the first year. Anthony Fokker, designer of the Fokker plane; Lortillard Spencer, president of the Atlantic Corporation, and Judge William T. Jerome, of New York City, are among those interested in the project.

Death Toll Grows In W. Va. Epidemic

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 8.—Four more children have died in the epidemic of dysentery raging at Sutton, Braxton county, and local health authorities have called upon the state for aid. First breaking out a week ago, the malady has gained serious proportions.

CARNEGIE MEN IN CLEF CLUB

James Robertson of Edgewood, Roy F. Dietz, 71 Craighead street, Pittsburgh, and William A. Conwell, 221 Ulysses street, Pittsburgh, have been called to membership in the Clef Club, an honorary organization of student members engaged in musical activities at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, it was announced yesterday. John R. Britton of Cumberland, Md., and David R. Hill of Hastings, Neb., were also elected.

Three seniors and five juniors in the department of electrical engineering have been elected to Eta Kappa Nu, an honorary fraternity for students of electrical engineering, according to an announcement. The new members are: Seniors, Raymond A. Ransom, Wheeling, W. Va.; Neil D. Cole, Lexington, Neb., and John E. White, Portage, Pa.; juniors, John R. Britton, Cumberland, Md.; George M. Cooper, Corry, Pa.; Joseph K. Chamberlain, Middletown, O.; Robert R. Lockwood, Oswego, N. Y., and William M. Page, Clarksdale, Miss.

Exclusively at Kaufmann's—

This Distinguished Cabinet Enclosing the New NR 9

FREED-EISEMANN

Electrically Operated

179.75

WHAT a value! Kaufmann's offers this new 6-tube, single-dial Freed-Eisemann radio in a smartly-designed, graceful, HANDSOME walnut finished case—a radio that operates directly from your light socket—at a still lower price! A and B Batteries completely replaced with newest Kodel A eliminator and Webster B eliminator; built-in reproducer by Baldwin; completely shielded. It's a Radio!

Other Socket-Power-Operated Freed-Eisemann Sets

NR 11 in Cabinet C1 Combination 255.75	NR 11 in Cabinet C2 Combination 270.75
NR 11 in Cabinet C3 Combination 285.75	NR 11 in Cabinet C4 Combination 310.75

Install Your Radio Now, to Be Ready for the Autumn Programs and Football Games

Mail and Phone Orders Filled in Sequence Received. Convenient Payments Arranged—Installation Without Charge—Serviced for One Year by Kaufmann's.

(Kaufmann's—Radio Dept.—Eleventh Floor)

KAUFMANN'S FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

Ann Adams will shop for you by mail or phone.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Interior Decorating Staff at your service.

The Bird Room

Pittsburgh's Smartest Tea-room

Afternoon Concerts

Daily From 3 to 5 Scalzo Orchestra

Special Menus

Are Arranged for Afternoon Tea

Delicious Food

Courteous Service

(Take Express Elevator to Eleventh Floor)

Rayon Curtains Very Special!

3.95 Pair

A one-inch hem goes up and down both sides of these curtains. The bottom, too, has a wide hem and is finished with a three-inch bullion fringe, now so fashionable. Imagine them in ivory or gold! Very specially priced at, the pair, 3.95.

LACE PANELS—Allover or border Filets and Nottinghams, smartly fringed or with overlocked edges, 45 inches wide. Ivory or ecru. Each..... 1.95

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Sterling Silver Adds Charm to Tea-time

And here are fine pieces . . . of medium weight . . . beautifully made . . . really remarkable values . . . The sugar and creamer sketched are of a clear plain finish . . . gold lined . . . 3¼ inches high . . . pair $10.

The candy compote sketched is 4½ inches high with a dainty slim stand . . . gold lined . . . $5.

The combination bonbon dish and flower bowl . . . gold plated screen . . . plain or hammered finish . . . 4½ inches high . . . 7.75.

Flower vase sketched . . . 10 inches high . . . bright or butler finish . . . $5.

Low candlesticks . . . 2¼ inches high . . . 3.95 pair.

Low candlesticks . . . 3¼ inches high . . . $5 pair.

Engraving without charge.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Wall Papers

Of artistic and decorative merit, specially priced.

30-inch Rough Plastic Blends, bolt 10c

30-inch Embossed Polychromes—bolt 14c

30-inch Smoke and Dustproof Rough Tex, bolt..... 60c

30-inch Inlaid Gold Plastics—bolt 10c

30-inch Grasscloths and Duplex Oatmeals, bolt 5c

Borders and Decorative Binders to Match.

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

AUDITORIUM SALE

—of—

ODD CHAIRS!

NO room in our Stocks for these chairs now—since the suites which they were bought to accompany have been sold . . . so we clear them out to-morrow, in this Auditorium Sale, at a fraction of their original prices,

2.98 3.98 4.98 5.98

Bedroom Chairs, Rockers and Benches, Dining Room Side and Arm Chairs, some that sold as high as 24.75—now in one vast group—(more than 1,400 chairs in all when we last counted them)—an opportunity that calls to every home where an extra chair or two can be used.

The Selling Starts Promptly at 9

(Kaufmann's—The Auditorium—Eleventh Floor)

Fine China, Glass, Bric-a-Brac Reduced ½ for Quick Disposal

In order to make room for many new lines of goods now constantly arriving, we have assembled hundreds of odd pieces of China, Glassware and Bric-a-Brac from our regular stock—and marked them at exactly HALF PRICE for instant clearaway. We mention but a few of the many types:

Moroccan Ware	*"Sidon" Glass*
French Basque	*German Pottery*
Rouen Faience	*Hand-Cut Glass*

In most instances there is but one article of a kind; in view of the lowness of the pricing, prompt inspection will be well repaid. All are items of strictest decorative merit and are extremely "givable."

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

Old English Wax Outfit Regularly 5.10, for 2.95

Old English floor waxer and polisher, regularly 3.90—one 45c can of Old English Wax—one 75c can of Old English liquid wax—total value 5.10—all for 2.95.

DUPLEX FLOUR SIFTERS—79c

That will sift flour without removal from sifter as often as desired, making it light and fluffy. Great for the pastry cook! Regularly 1.00.

EGG OR CREAM WHIP AT 85c

Sanitary glass jar, about 1 qt. capacity. Regularly 1.00.

IMPORTED SEWING BASKETS—2.95

Braided straw baskets with cover and bed both richly lined in Satin—blue, red, green, pink, orchid, etc. Lovely as gifts! Very, very special!

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

Not in Years Such a Distribution of Oriental Rugs in an October Sale

VISITORS in our busy Rug Department this past week have been amazed no less at the extent and diversity of our showings than at the generous measure of the savings. More than $200,000 worth of Kaufmann-selected Eastern Rugs were gathered here for this supreme Event—rugs with all the mystery, the glamorous beauty, wealth of color and purity of design for which they are prized the world over. At the lowest prices in YEARS! Examples:

$185 Gorovans and Mahals, 9x12.....$135	*$55 to $65 Lelihans, About 3x5.....47.50*
$195 Asia Minor Hadji Rugs, 9x12.....$155	*$32 Anatolian Rugs, About 3x5.....18.50*
$350 to $400 Chinese Rugs, 9x12.....$295	*22.50 and $25 Beloochistan Rugs, 2.6x5..15.50*
$450 Seldjooks, Average 9x12.....$325	*Chinese Rugs—Size 2x3.....13.50*

NEW AXMINSTER RUGS AT EQUALLY FINE SAVINGS

Best Quality 9x12's.....48.50 *Best Grade 8.3x10.6's.....$45* *Standard Grade 11.3x12's....48.50*
Second Grade 9x12's.....31.50 *Second Grade 8.3x10.6's....35.00* *Standard Grade 10.6x13.6's, 65.00*

Wilton Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Similarly Reduced

(Convenient Payments Arranged)

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Fine Wool Blankets

$15 Pair

North Star fine all-wool Blankets—thick and fluffy in texture, woven of pure wool in lovely, solid colors. Each pair is cut and bound singly. Colors: Blue, rose, gold, green and orchid. Size 70x80. A gift that any October bride would be grateful for—surely.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Rayon Bedspreads

3.95 Each

Solid colors with woven jacquard effects that give a silvery sheen to the spreads. Their scalloped edges are well finished so as not to ravel. They're long enough to cover the pillows, too. Colors: Rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. Size 81x108 inches.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Fine Cast Metal Floor Lamps, 8.75

—with the new real Onyx "break" in the middle of the column—both Bridge and Junior styles just arrived in several newly smart finishes—delightful additions to autumn interiors, and so "different" many will want them as gifts. Special at 8.75.

TAFFETA SHADES—pleated—shown on these lamps are priced 5.95 and 11.50.

From Paris—New Silk Shades

Bought from a French manufacturer noted for the careful workmanship and cleverness of his shades, these Boudoir and Desk Lamp Shades were secured at interesting price concessions:

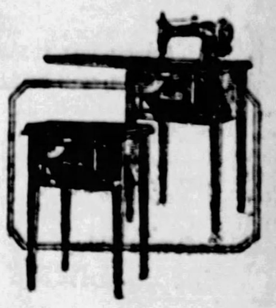
3.95 for the 4.50 to 6.50 Qualities

5.95 for the 7.00 to 9.00 Qualities

A shape, color and effect for every decorative need.

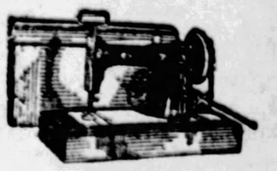
IMPORTED CANDLES—charmingly hand-decorated in fantastic designs—tall and graceful shapes—usually 60c to 75c—a special group offered at, pair..... 39c

(Lamps, Fifth Floor)



Kelsworth Electric Sewing Machines

Daring in its disregard of tradition, the Kelsworth Electric has proved that sewing need not be a duty and a drudgery, but that it may be both profitable and pleasurable. Powered with the "Lifetime" Domestic Motor—a turn of the switch and your fall clothes, and the children's, are completed before you know it. Here exclusively—priced..... $59



Kelsworth Portable

is the ideal machine for the woman who hasn't an exclusive sewing room—and who demands that her house look orderly at all times—even at sewing time. Portable at an instant's notice—the mere severance of a plug. Fully equipped..... 38.50

(Convenient Payments)

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

America, by Hendrik Van Loon—Price, 5.00
A greater book than *"The Story of Mankind,"* by the same author—it is more mellow, and no less incisive, more thrilling in that there is a unified story to tell. The book contains over a hundred illustrations in color and black and white.
(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 1000 — PITTSBURGH

Artistically Designed Christmas Cards, 50c
An attractive box of twenty steel engraved Christmas cards and envelopes, whose designs and decorations carry with them all the cordial spirit of Yuletide. Nine of the cards have tissue linings. Regular 1.00 value.
(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Presenting

THE DUCHESS SHOP REVUE
of
DRESSES
For the Larger Women Exclusively

MANNEQUINS

Will Present Two Daily Performances
10:30 A. M. — 2:30 P. M.
Monday, October 10th, to Thursday, October 13th Inclusive

Dresses displayed are available from our specially prepared stock or may be ordered to your special measurements, in the color and size you desire. Sizes 40½ to 52½. Short or tall.

Gowns priced 29.75 to 97.50

Specialists, trained to know your style, size and color requirements, will be in attendance to give desired assistance.
(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Chic Has Its Start at the Ankles
Ankles clad in all-silk chiffon, sheer and delicate in texture, clear and evenly tinted, are the beginning of chic—and their influence can be seen in the whole costume idea. It is for this reason that one should choose carefully from the season's new shades in this chiffon hosiery which is practical, after all, with its lisle lined garter top and garter block. A lovely combination of serviceable qualities and beauty. In the season's leading colors. Price 1.95 the pair.
(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

The New Brown In Genuine Lizard
An I. Miller interpretation of an original Perugrid of Paris model . . . fine and dainty . . . hand made throughout . . . with the fashion-smart T-strap and new lower heel . . . 22.50. New I. Miller Fall shoes arrive almost daily . . . our display cases exhibit the newest mode in imported and domestic footwear.
(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Margaret Schuh, Rubinstein-Trained
Miss Schuh . . . personally trained under the intensive supervision of Mlle. Manka Rubinstein . . . so that now feminine Pittsburgh can receive more skilled complexionade assistance than we have ever been able to offer before. Miss Schuh is in our Toilet Goods Department at all times in the day and will be glad to consult with you concerning your beauty problems.
(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Table Linens Specially Priced
Pure linen that has been fully bleached, closely and firmly woven in several attractive floral designs. It is 70 inches wide and a special value at 1.25 yard.

Bridge & Tea Sets 2.75 the Set
A thirty-six-inch cloth with four napkins; plain white with colored hems, make attractive sets for tea or bridge time. Pure linen, hemstitched and neatly finished. White with rose, blue or orchid. Extra fine quality.
(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Boys' Regulation Overcoats, 17.50
Velvet collars—dressy and smart—on blue regulation overcoats of all-wool kersey cloth are worn by boys whose mothers emphasize good taste in dressing them. And the boys themselves like the bright metallic buttons, the naval emblems — American or British — embroidered on the sleeves in true regulation style. Red flannel linings give warmth for the coldest wintertime. Careful tailoring has gone into every seam of these fine overcoats. Sizes 3 to 10 years.
(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Beginning To-Morrow . . Our Semi-Annual

FABRIC FASHION REVUE

Portraying With Mannequins . . . Fall's Newest Fabrics In Smart Frocks . . . for Sports . . . Street . . . and Evening
Fabric Section, Sixth Floor . . . 11 A. M.—2 P. M. Daily

The event is a demonstration of the remarkable scope of our silk and woolen fabric departments . . . giving the women of Pittsburgh opportunity of seeing hundreds of new weaves and patterns . . . and giving latest authentic style information to those interested in making their own apparel.

Elsie Johnes, Former Associate Editor of Harper's Bazar and Well Known in Fashion Circles as One of America's Leading Authorities . . . Will Be Here for This Occasion . . . to Lecture Both Morning and Afternoon

39-INCH METALLIC GEORGETTES
3.85
Usually Priced at 7.95 to 13.50 Yard

A most opportune purchase brings this lot of metal fabrics as an opening feature of Fabric Week. Metal georgettes of exquisite colorings . . . up to the minute in smartness . . . Adpatable for many purposes . . . Not alone for afternoon and evening frocks . . . but ideal for blouses or combination effects . . . Selection of rich colorings of metal on satin or georgette.

39-INCH TRANSPARENT VELVETS
7.95

One of the most important of all new Fall fabrics . . . Rich . . . luminous . . . and featherweight . . . Fasihonable for afternoon and evening frocks . . . The quality one of the finest and the beauty unquestionable . . . The demand for it is greater than is the present supply available . . . Shown in all the new Fall shades and black.

40-inch Satin Crepes 1.95 Yard
A most unusual value for pure silk . . . Washable satin crepe . . . Fashion's leading fabric for street and evening dresses . . . Such season's newest colorings as . . . Pineneedle . . . Rose . . . Soiree . . . Crane Grey . . . Golden Chestnut . . . Canton Blue . . . Autumn Brown . . . Crimson Maple . . . Napoleon . . . Marron Glace . . . Chin Chin . . . Jungle . . . Burgundy . . . Taupe . . . Ivory . . . Maize . . . Peach . . . Orchid . . . as well as Black and Navy.

54-inch Fall Coatings 4.95 to 13.95 Yard
An unusual assortment and showing of the most popular fabrics of the season . . . Coatings are holding feminine favor in ratio of ten to one in contrast with other materials . . . the very newest coatings as to weaves . . . weights . . . An excellent quality of napped fabric with a rich pile . . . The new autumn shades are shown in plain designs and in smart novelty effects. Range of prices . . 4.95 . . . 6.95 . . . 7.95 . . . 10.95 . . . 13.95.

39-inch Silk Chiffon Velvets 5.95 Yd.
Erect pile and panne velvet finish . . . all-silk chiffon velvet . . . rich variety of new colors . . . blues . . . browns . . . pastels . . . and black.

44-inch All-Wool Scotch Plaid 1.95 yd.
An excellent assortment of all the Highland plaids . . . all wool . . . for one's own dresses . . . for children's wear.

39-inch Imported Velvets 6.95 Yd.
One of season's most wanted dress fabrics . . . will give unusual wear . . . all silk back and face . . . newest shades.

54-inch All-Wool Jersey 1.95 yd.
A quality unusual in firmness of texture . . . made of finest French spun yarns . . . in the newest colors.

40-inch Crepe Failles 3.95 Yd.
In vogue for tailored dresses . . . Beautiful all-silk quality . . . Guaranteed not to slip . . . New colors.

54-in. Tweed Coating 4.95 Yd.
New and smart . . . all-wool tweeds . . . favored this Fall . . . tans and brown predominating . . . softly finished.

40-inch Printed Crepes 1.95 Yd.
New tweed effects for blouses . . . or frocks . . . an exceptional value.

Wool Georgette Crepe 4.95 yd.
A sheer light-weight crepe for frocks . . . light weight but with warmth of wool.

School of Dressmaking
Under the supervision of an expert dressmaker . . . who will show you how to cut to pattern . . . will fit your model . . . will follow through the actual sewing . . . Course of Six Lessons . . . $5.

Cutting and Fitting Service
During this special week the entire cutting, fitting and pinning will be done for you by an expert, after which the completing of your dress is only a matter of a few hours . . . Nominal charge of $1.

Special Selling of Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs
All Linen

Women's and girls' all-linen handkerchiefs, white and colors. Some have embroidered initials; each 10c

Women's and girls' all-linen handkerchiefs, white and colors, with dainty embroidery decorating the corners. Each 14c

Men's and women's, all-linen handkerchiefs, in white. Some of those for women have colored borders; each 19c

Women's all-linen handkerchiefs in white and plain colors. Gay French prints with hand-rolled hems. Each 29c and 39c.

Men's all-linen handkerchiefs, all white, plain or woven cords 35c

Women's Novelty French Prints, some embroidered, some showing the very new petit-point effects; each 59c
(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Fine Tablecloths 2.75
Pure linen, full bleached, with a fine satin finish, these tablecloths may be had in circular or square designs with wide all-around borders. Size 68x68 inches and 70x70 inches, 2.75 each. 21-inch napkins to match, 3.25 dozen.

Turkish Bath Towels
These heavy, durable turkish towels, with a closely looped, soft finish, highly absorbent, are made of extra fine bleached yarns. Striped borders and colored hems or plain white. Sizes 24x48 inches and 25x52 inches. 59c each, 6.75 the dozen.
(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Antique Velvet and Lace For the Dress Hat

Lace . . soft . . fine . . . delicately feminine . . . is draped over antique velvet, a fabric with a satin-like finish . . . The effect is lovely and elaborate . . . yet with a definite simplicity that insures good taste . . . and a quiet dignity . . . Black . . . which holds indubitable sway for Fall and Winter wear . . . interprets these models . . . black lace . . . black velvet . . . subtly Parisian with a bit of that charm that is of any race . . . Distinguishably smart for the dress ensemble . . . for the more formal afternoon occasion . . . for the less formal dinner engagement.

22.50 to $30

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

You May Have Your Fur Coat Out of Storage Immediately

If you should like to have your Fur Coat for immediate use, you may get it from our Storage vaults without delay. Just bring in your storage receipt,

—Fur Storage, 13th Floor.

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENT ON ANOTHER PAGE

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

This Week—Beauty Parlor Specials

The new Andre Swirl Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave—$2.50.

Hair Dyed, any shade, $5.50.

—Beauty Parlors, Seventh Floor.

Purchase and Sale Women's and Misses' New Furred Winter Coats

Individuality—the Key Note Of French Room Hats

$18.50 to $35.00

Not so long ago, hats were more or less uniform. Choice was limited to a few styles. Now one's hat must be individual to be chic, forming at the same time a harmonious part of one's ensemble. The choicest hats in the fall mode will be found in our French Room—and the service is individualized to your particular needs. See our new French Room Hats by all means!

—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, Fifth Floor.

Beginning Monday

Continuing One Week

An Orthopedic Expert Will Demonstrate and Give Personal Fittings of

Cantilever SHOES

A modern orthopedic expert, representing the Makers of Cantilever Shoes, will be here to give you personal attention and advice. He will recommend the correct style and size that will serve you to best advantage.

A full selection of newest Cantilever Shoes are shown in our Orthopedic Shoe Store. Priced $10.00, $11.00 to $13.75.

—On Third Floor.

New Fur Trimming in the Fall Vogue!

$2.95—$4.95 to $45 Yd.

Thibitine, coney, wolf, beaver, real squirrel, caracul, lynx and fox are among the popular fur trimmings. Narrow bandings from 1 inch to 2½ inches, for children's coats, 4 to 6-inch widths for women's coats. Priced according to the quality of fur and width.

New Metallic Cloth

$3.95—$7.50 to $9.50 Yd.

Glistening with lights of gold, silver and colors. Blouses of this material, with velvet skirts are popular. Also narrow bandings of velvet and metallic braid for trimming velvet blouses.

—Trimmings, on Street Floor.

Let Babies' First Walking Shoes Be "Arco" Five Toe Foot Developers—$2.45

Scientifically designed for little tots up to 2 years. A real health shoe—built to assist the natural growth of little feet. The broad, nature-shaped last conforms to the shape of the foot. The laces permit of adjustment to the size of the ankle. Better than a button shoe. Of smoke or white elkskin.

—Tots' Shop, on Seventh Floor.

New Coats Bought Especially for This Event at Great Price Concessions—Sold on Same Basis—Exceptional as to Style and Desirability

FEATURED IN TWO PRICE GROUPS

$55.00—$95.00

A typical Rosenbaum Coat Event. Women who know value know what to expect. Handsome new coats from our best makers. Carefully selected for their style and quality features. Notable for fine workmanship. Bought decidedly under the usual price. And the saving is passed on to you. Be here tomorrow for a real coat sale surprise. You'll find the coat you desire among these large assortments. See these two economical groups.

Materials		Fur Trimmings		Colors	
Broadcloth	Velvna	Platinum Wolf	Natural Wolf	New Greys	New Tans
Veloria	Velvet	Ivory Wolf	Eclipse Wolf	New Browns	New Greens
Caracul	Malina	Caracul Red Fox	Skunk	Popular Navy and Black	
Norma and Others		French Beaver	Jap Fox	and Other Wanted Shades	

Misses' Sizes 14 to 18 — Women's Sizes 36 to 46

—The Rosenbaum Coat Shop, on Sixth Floor.

SECOND FLOOR FEATURE

40-in. ($1.65 Grade) Pure Silk Flat Crepe—at Special Price!

A new lot of excellent quality washable flat crepe in seventy-five popular shades for street, sports and evening wear. A heavy quality, lustrous crepe. And a decidedly good value at $1.29 a yard. **$1.29 YARD**

Among the 75 popular shades in this Flat Crepe at $1.29 a yard are—white, pink, light blue, nile, orchid, maize, coffee, canton, pekin, ma'aga, pineneedle, fawn, marron glace, autumn, rose beige, light navy, navy, lanvin green, zinc, old rose, jade, white, black and others.

40-in. Satin Charmeuse

Heavy weight — soft, lustrous rich texture. Popular for fall. Colors include malaga, Pekin blue, marron glace, copen pineneedle, navy, black and others. Special at $1.29 yard. **$1.29**

29-in. Velveteens

This is one of the most popular fabrics for fall dresses and for many other uses. It comes in a good selection of colors for street wear. Soft, luxurious. An excellent value at $1.29 yard. **$1.29**

500 Cotton Crinkled Bedspreads

Very soft finish; cream color crinkled grounds. Broken stripes of rose, gold and blue. Size 80x108 inches. Seamless and with durable scalloped edge. Easily laundered and needs no ironing. Very special value. **$1.79**

Linen Table Damask

Full 70 inches wide. Range of patterns includes rose, morning glory and lily of the valley. Heavy weight, finely woven and will give excellent service. Special, yard..... **$1.45**

Embroid. Pillow Cases

Fine, soft finished muslin cases in large assortment of designs. Lace scalloped or hemstitched edges with set-in medallions. An excellent pillow case and a real value. Pair..... **$1.45**

32-in. Halloween Prints—Special

Black, green, yellow, red and orange grounds with printings such as moon and owl; devils, hearts and diamonds, fantastic cats, witches and other effects. Yard, 25c. **25c**

27-in. Canton Flannel 25c Yard

Twill back and well fleeced canton. An ideal weight for gowns, pajamas and infants' wear.

36-in. Fleeced Prints—Special

Both light and dark grounds. Original printings for women's and children's wear. Greys for conservative needs. An ideal material for kimonos and dressing gowns. Yard, 29c. **29c**

36-in. Robe Cloth Ombre Effects, 59c Yd.

This is an ideal fabric for bath robes. An excellent weight and very serviceable. Comes in ombre effects.

FOR IMMEDIATE SELLING!

30 FINE QUALITY FUR COATS

Reduced for Monday—Savings of $115 to $500

4—BLACK CARACUL COATS Trimmed with Kolinsky or Fox.	$185.00	Original Prices $295-$380
7—HUDSON SEAL COATS With Squirrel, Skunk or Kolinsky	$285.00	Original Prices $395-$485
5—GREY SQUIRREL COATS Platinum Fox trimmed	$365.00	Original Prices $495-$585
4—HUDSON SEAL COATS Sable or Mink trimmed.	$385.00	Original Prices $495-$585
1—GREY KRIMMER COAT Platinum Fox shawl collar	$435.00	Original Price $585
1—FLAT RUSSIAN CARACUL Oyster Grey shade with Kolinsky	$485.00	Original Price $795
3—FLAT RUSSIAN CARACUL Bronze Shade—Fox trimmed	$575.00	Original Prices $695-$795
1—BLACK BROADTAIL CARACUL Trimmed with Kolinsky	$735.00	Original Price $1,075
1—COCOA ERMINE COAT Fox trimmed	$765.00	Original Price $975
1—WHITE ERMINE WRAP With White Fox	$785.00	Original Price $975
1—NATURAL MINK COAT Straight line model	$1175.00	Original Price $1,495
1—EASTERN MINK COAT Extra fine and dark	$2150.00	Original Price $2,650

A DEPOSIT OF 25% WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

—The Fur Store, on Fifth Floor.

One Week More!

Miss Olive Mackay Offers This Free Cutting Service

She Will Cut You a Coat or Frock Free From Materials Bought Here

If you should like to have a coat or frock cut free from materials purchased here, Miss Mackay will do it. Miss Mackay also gives fashion talks and holds an Open Forum while she does the actual cutting.

—On the Second Floor.

Very Newest!

54-inch All-Wool Dress Flannels

$2.75 Yd.

Fine quality, medium weight, for dresses, skirts and blouses. In scarlet, wine, rose tone tan, copen, queen bird, Havana rose, brushwood brown, Iris, orchid, navy, etc.

54-inch Wool Jerseys Special at $1.98 Yard

Best quality; even knit; 8-oz. weight tubular. Colors include sedge tan, mayfair, shagback, gold red, green blue, lannin and other popular shades.

—Wool Dress Goods, Second Floor.

Decisive Battle at Hand in Mexican Rebellion

FEDERAL MEN NEAR REBELS IN HOT CHASE

Vera Cruz Only Seat of Trouble, Says Reports; 8,000 Expected to Take Part in Fight.

By International News Service.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8.—Another day may tell the story whether the revolution precipitated Sunday last under the leadership of Gens. Arnulfo R. Gomez, anti-re-electionist candidate for the presidency, and Hector Almada, former chief of staff of the district, will be snuffed out or drag along indefinitely.

A bulletin issued from presidential headquarters in Chapultepec Castle predicted a decisive battle between federals and the rebel forces soon near Perote, Vera Cruz state. Approximately 8,000 combatants are expected to participate in this engagement, headquarters stated.

Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, commander of the federal column pursuing the rebels, was reported closing in on them today. He has arrived at Rancho El Triunfo, 25 miles east of Perote, the presidential office announced. Here Gen. Escobar had expected to catch up with Gens. Gomez and Almada.

The rebels evidently had received advance notification of the approach of the federal column and had decamped hours before Escobar's forces stormed the rancho.

Gen. Escobar reported that Gomez and Almada retreated, presumably making for Huasteca, Vera Cruzana. They are believed to be endeavoring to effect a junction of forces with roving rebel commands, operating in that region under ex-Gen. Manuel Pelaez, former ruler of the oil region.

Escobar's force is composed of 4,500 men. Co-operating with him is Gen. Jesus Aguirre at the head of 1,000 men. Presidential headquarters believe the maximum rebel strength in Vera Cruz State will not exceed 2,500.

Garrisons in other parts of the republic are tranquil, according to an official communique. Chihuahua and Guerrero are particularly quiet. The Mexican Navy has telegraphed President Calles an expression of its loyalty.

Lissfelt Praises Europe's Music in Talk to Supervisors

STILL GRIPS HEARTS— Whether it be a Breton peasant's song, a march played by a French military band, the ultra-modern compositions as rendered at the Salzburg Festival, or the classical compositions of Gluck, Mozart and Beethoven, the music of Europe continues to reach the hearts of American visitors, said the music critic of the Sun-Telegraph in an address Saturday before the first meeting for the season of the "In and About Pittsburgh" Music Supervisors' Club. The picture shows the music teachers of the public schools, composing the organization, listening to Mr. Lissfelt (standing) at a luncheon meeting in the commons of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Europe Excels in Music, Sun-Tele Critic Says

Whatever other complaints tourists from the United States may have had to make concerning conditions in Europe, said J. Fred Lissfelt, music critic of The Sun-Telegraph, in an address before the "In and About Pittsburgh" Music Supervisors' Club Saturday, they could find no fault with the music.

Mr. Lissfelt was the principal speaker at the meeting, which was held in the commons of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and was the first of the season for the organization. The club is composed of music supervisors in the public schools of Pittsburgh and nearby towns and holds a luncheon meeting the second Saturday of each month for informal discussion of professional problems. Miss Hulda J. Kenley of the Carnegie Institute of Technology is president.

Mr. Lissfelt attended the Bayreuth golden jubilee and other operatic performances, as well as music festivals and less pretentious concerts, in a tour of the Old World last summer, and his address dealt with his experiences. In his judgment the music of Europe, whether it take the form of the artless melodies of the peasantry or the highly sophisticated compositions of the cognoscenti of the great capitals, is almost always interesting. His address follows:

The watchword for music in Europe has always been quality. Judging from last summer's festivals in France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Spain, the policy has not changed, for our experiences in all those countries were triumphs of ideals in musical entertainment. Travelers complained everywhere and about everything; but whether they were students or not, all agreed that Europe's music had touched them most deeply.

For folk music we could never have chosen better settings than we found in a Breton peasant hut on the dunes behind St. Malo, in the arena at a bull fight in St. Sebastian, on a soldier train in Provence, or in a street fair in Touraine. For band music, we might have gone far to find any finer than a French military band playing the Marseillaise on Bastile Day.

In a program of Mozart, Gluck, Chopin and Debussy, Lisa Duncan reviewed for us Isadora Duncan's triumphant revolution of the dance—gentle and unmarked progression of pose as interpretation of mood. The great influence of this school we soon learned during the superbly classic performance of Gluck's Orpheus in the Roman Theater in Orange, where the dance became so integral a part of the drama, we were hardly aware of change from actor to dancer.

Following the line of classic music we found ideal choral music in its greatest purity during the singing of the Bach Choir in Leipzig. To find the extreme in modern music was but a step to the Salzburg Festival, where dissonance reigns side by side with Mozart's fluent melodies, and where Reinhardt revives classic drama in powerful simplicity. Here Lilli Lehmann has become leader in the Mozart cult, having left the triumphs of the Wagner cult in the hands of Siegfried Wagner in Bayreuth. Germany has never proved more clearly her claim to be the leading musical nation than in the Frankfort exposition—Music in the Life of Peoples. To symbolize this triumph Richard Strauss directed a week of his own operas, a real climax to the festival.

Paris may write across her escutcheon, On s'amuse, but in the midst of her frivolity, we found such idealists as Yvette Guilbert, critic, satirist, pagan, historian, and Wanda Landowska, who is drawing the thinkers from the many affectations of modern music to the pure tone of pre-Beethoven composers.

INTERURBANS' RATES UPHELD

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—The Public Service Commission has dismissed the complaint of the boroughs of Koppel and Bradford Woods, vs. the Pittsburgh, Harmony, Butler and New Castle Railway Company and the Elfinwild Civic Association and the Mars Route Community Service against the Pittsburgh, Mars and Butler Railway Company, in which the complainants charged that the rates filed by the companies for electric interurban service were unreasonable. During the hearing it was disclosed that there had been a constant decrease in the total passenger revenues since 1921. Competition with both motor busses and privately owned automobiles was the cause.

PROSPECTS DIM FOR ELDER HOP

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Prospects for a week-end start on a transatlantic flight by George Haldeman and Ruth Elder, Florida aviatrix who wants to be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic, were dimmed today by unfavorable reports from the United States Weather Bureau.

Miss Elder had hoped to hop off before Monday, the day on which the Weather Bureau will discontinue its special Atlantic weather service to aviators.

Today's report told of a storm area followed by rains and low clouds sweeping eastward from the Atlantic seaboard along the North Atlantic route Miss Elder planned to follow. It is highly improbable, the report said, that the weather will clear by Monday.

LEAGUE AID BEING SOUGHT BY BULGARIA

Intervention to Avert Break With Jugoslavia Suggested to Sofia Diplomatic Corps.

By International News Wire Service.

VIENNA, Oct. 8.—Premier Liapschieff of Bulgaria has suggested to the diplomatic corps at Sofia that the Allied Powers or the League of Nations intervene if it is seen that Jugoslavia's quarrel with Bulgaria may lead to hostilities, according to reports here tonight.

Bulgaria is taking a pacific attitude in an effort to avert an open break. Bulgarian officials deny the accusation of Jugoslavia that Macedonian Comitadji (irregulars) were encouraged to make raids over the Jugoslav frontier, destroying property and attacking Jugoslav citizens, notably army officers.

It was admitted in the Sofia dispatches that the Macedonian irregulars received aid in Bulgaria, but it was claimed that this assistance came from the Bulgarian Fascisti, led by former Minister Stankov and that the Bulgarian government is not involved and is opposed to the anti-Servian activities of the Macedonian "patriots."

While the situation is still tense there are indications that Great Britain, France and Italy will move in concert to avert a Balkan war if the Jugoslavs persist in their belligerent attitude towards Bulgaria.

BOOTLEG LOSS DURING MONTH IS $2,085,867

Dry Agents in September Seize 152 Stills, 66 Autos and Arrest 425 Persons.

Activities of prohibition enforcement agents last month in the division under the jurisdiction of Administrator John D. Pennington cost persons identified with bootleg liquor trade $2,085,867, according to the September report issued Saturday at prohibition headquarters. To inflict this damage through raids and seizures of contraband liquors, the government expended $46,000, which represents an expenditure of $1 for every loss of $46.35 suffered by the bootleggers.

The report records raids on 130 distilling plants in which 152 stills were seized; the seizure of two alcohol plants, a beer shooting plant, 66 automobiles, two wagons, and a "wildcat" brewery, and the arrest of 425 persons. Of the prisoners taken 172 were American born and the others of foreign birth. Among the liquors seized were 4,716 gallons of moonshine whisky, 8,502 gallons of alcohol, 2,075 gallons of wine, 6,529 gallons of beer and 63 gallons of other intoxicating liquors, having a bootleg value of $127,109.

The value of the two alcohol plants, one at 6925 Brighton road and the other at Braddock, was estimated at $160,000.

MID-WEST COAL MINES OPENING

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Re-opening of virtually all bituminous coal mines in the Middle West appeared in prospect today.

The strike, which tied up all union mines in the Middle West April 1, was settled so far as Illinois mines were concerned last Saturday. Yesterday the strike in Indiana was settled on terms almost identical with those in Illinois.

Today the end of the strike in Iowa seemed imminent as coal operators in that state came to an agreement with union officials whereby a joint commission is to be appointed to settle wage difficulties.

Settlements so far reached have been on the basis of resumption of mining under the Jacksonville wage agreement, which means temporary victory for the miners as the operators had attempted to lower the wage levels. But a joint commission is to investigate the condition of the industry between now and next February, at which time the entire wage scale again will be open to negotiations and pay scales may be lowered.

FRANCE ASKS ENVOY RECALL

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Franco-Russian relations reached a critical stage today with publication by the French government of correspondence that culminated in a formal demand for the recall of Christian Rakovsky, Russian ambassador at Paris.

The demand was made because of a communist proclamation that Rakovsky, in his private capacity, signed at Moscow. It urged foreign workers to refuse to support their governments in any war with Russia, and urged foreign soldiers in such circumstances to desert to the Red Army.

In making the demand France stressed the point that it needed involve no bad feeling, merely the substitution of one ambassador for another.

But Russia, in a previous note had said the recall would precipitate a serious situation.

You ask for entertainment? Then remember Merely Margy, by John Held, Jr., Jiggs and Tillie, Brisbane, Dr. Crane, B. C. Forbes, Tad, and the best sporting pages obtainable are in the Sun-Tele. Ask your dealer, and he will understand.

FOUR SUE IN ONE TRAFFIC WRECK

Suits were entered Saturday in Common Pleas Court against W. A. McCowan of Los Angeles as the result of injuries sustained by Mrs. Margaret C. Sheets and Theresa M. Ludwick of Mitchel street, North Side, when McCowan's car collided with one driven by Mrs. Ludwick.

The accident occurred in Woods Run avenue September 18. Mrs. Sheets had her 8-months-old baby in her lap and saved it from injury by placing it on the floor of the car. Both women claim to have been seriously injured. Mrs. Ludwick asks $5,000 and her husband, Fred I. Ludwick, $1,000, while Mrs. Sheets sues for $3,000 and her husband for $500.

Marquette Is Denied 20% Stock Dividend

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—The Pere Marquette Railway was denied permission today to declare a 20 per cent stock dividend amounting to $9,000,200 by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which held that the financial structure and situation of the Pere Marquette Company did not justify such a dividend declaration.

PUNISHED, BOY HANGS HIMSELF

AKRON, O., Oct. 8.—Angered when whipped and sent to the basement to work by his mother, Hugh Horsley, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roma Horsley, hanged himself from the rafters of the cellar with his belt here today.

The youth was punished when he quarrelled with a younger sister.

When the mother failed to hear the boy working in the basement she went down stairs and discovered his lifeless form hanging from the rafter.

Fire Drives 50 Church Girls From Banquet

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 8.—Fifty girls enjoying a banquet in the basement of the Logan Valley Baptist Church, Bellwood, were driven from the building when an overheated chimney set fire to the woodwork. A loss of $500 resulted. When firemen extinguished the flames the girls returned and finished their banquet.

Doran Wants Report On Dry Agent's Fight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Dr. J. M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, today instructed W. H. Walker, Ohio administrator, to send him a full report on his fight with L. J. Lockhart, Columbus dry agent. Lockhart charged that Walker hit him following an argument. Walker had asked Lockhart to resign.

Negro Held Guilty in Dance Hall Murder

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 8.—(INS.)—A verdict of second degree murder was returned today by a jury against Earl Williams, Roaring Springs Negro, charged with killing Edward O'Hara, in a Claysburg dance hall a month ago. The verdict was returned after four hours' deliberation. Williams claimed the shooting was accidental.

Retail Meat Dealers Open Meeting Tuesday

The Retail Meat Dealers' Association of Allegheny County, will hold an open meeting in Moose Temple, Penn avenue, Tuesday night. William Smedley of Philadelphia, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker.

Mate Sues Wife With "Million Dollar Legs"

"With a pair of million dollar legs why should I be tied to a poor young chap like you?"

That in brief is what Daisy Shetland Heibner said to her husband, George Heibner, who is suing his young wife for divorce, alleging infidelity, he says.

Judge James B. Drew heard Heibner, employe of the Gulf Refining Company, tell his story, claiming that [illegible] cooked one dinner for me all the time we were married."

The Heibners lived in the East End during their troubles, Heibner's present address being 5761 Pierce street. He testified he does not know where his wife is living.

Heibner declared that "about a week after our marriage my wife came home drunk and was repeatedly under the influence of liquor and on one occasion was so drunk I had to carry her up to our apartment." Judge

$1 MONTHLY ROSES
SPECIAL THIS WEEK

10 For Only $4.75

Think of it! Ten famous $1.50 Roses that would cost you $15.00 from any catalog for only $4.75, if ordered direct from this ad.
Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, yellow.
Los Angeles, flame pink.
Ophelia, salmon pink and gold.
Ulrich Brunner, large red.
Double White Killarney.
Mme. Edouard Herriot, red, yellow and scarlet.
Mrs. Aaron Ward, yellow shaded salmon.
Pink Killarney.
Red Radiance.
Pink Radiance.
Order at once as this ad may not be repeated, and be sure of your roses at ½ price. Fall planting means early Spring bloom. Order NOW. Plant this Fall. You will be glad you did in the Spring.

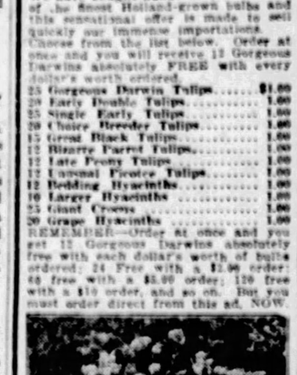
All 10 for Only $4.75

12 GORGEOUS Darwin Tulips ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH every $1.00 BULB ORDER

From this ad
Think of it! A full dozen gorgeous Darwin Tulips absolutely FREE with every dollar's worth ordered from this ad NOW at our lower-than-usual prices. You save fully ⅓ if you order from this advertisement at once. NOW.
We have bought hundreds of thousands of the finest Holland-grown bulbs and this sensational offer is made to sell quickly our immense importations. Choose from the list below. Order at once and you will receive 12 Gorgeous Darwins absolutely FREE with every dollar's worth ordered.

25 Gorgeous Darwin Tulips	$1.00
20 Early Double Tulips	1.00
25 Single Early Tulips	1.00
20 Choice Breeder Tulips	1.00
15 Great Black Tulips	1.00
15 Bizarre Parrot Tulips	1.00
12 Late Peony Tulips	1.00
12 Unusual Picotee Tulips	1.00
12 Bedding Hyacinths	1.00
10 Larger Hyacinths	1.00
25 Giant Crocus	1.00
20 Grape Hyacinths	1.00

REMEMBER—Order at once and you get 12 Gorgeous Darwins absolutely free with each dollar's worth of bulbs ordered; 24 Free with a $2.00 order; 48 free with a $3.00 order; 120 free with a $10 order, and so on. But you must order direct from this ad. NOW.



Hydrangea P.G. At Less Than ½ Price
Here is the most popular of all the many beautiful Flowering Shrubs and the most generally planted. You may have Hydrangeas, but have you enough of them?
Large beds, kept at a uniform height, are extremely showy; first snowy white in July, then pink, then reddish bronze and green in the Autumn. Such a bed can be made very inexpensively if you order your plants NOW for Fall delivery, during this GREAT PRE-SEASON ½-PRICE SALE.
These are two-year-old plants, 18 inches high, sold regularly at 75c each, but NOW, for this week only, our price is

3 FOR ONLY $1.10 10 FOR ONLY $3

Ten Hydrangeas, artistically planted, will add hundreds of dollars to the value of your property.

GROWERS SALES CO.
Main 7, Clinton, N. J.

The Brunswick PANATROPE
If You Haven't a Brunswick Panatrope You're Not Getting Full Beauty Out of Your Records.

In other words, the individuality, the heart and head of the artist who made the record is concealed in it, and it never comes to life until properly reproduced.
THE BRUNSWICK PANATROPE interprets with greater accuracy the hidden beauty in your records.
Brunswick Panatropes can also be had in combination with RCA Radio.
Suppose you hear the Brunswick Played Today.

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 Wood Street
Your Old Phonograph Taken in Trade

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
Sixth, Liberty and Penn | "THE STORE AHEAD" | Phone ATlantic 4500

Now! Every Home May Own an Electric Vacuum Cleaner---The Nationally Known
Aladdin Electric Sweeper

Never Before Sold for Less Than $69.50
Equipped with the World Famous Westinghouse Motor.
Special Sale Price $29.75 For Short Time Only!
This is the lowest price probably that a high grade, dependable electric Cleaner has ever been offered.
Come in—see this marvelous Cleaner demonstrated. Note that it gives the same satisfactory results that cleaners sold at much higher prices give.
The low price and the easy terms make it possible for every woman to own one! The greatest labor-saving device ever put in the home.
—Eighth Floor.
Only $5.00 Down! Balance on Our Budget Payment Plan.

The Washing Machine Every Woman Wants ---the Marvelous New
ONE MINUTE 00 ELECTRIC WASHER
Equipped with Westinghouse Motor

Lower Priced Than Any Other Washer of Like Quality. $99.60
Only $5.00 Down—Balance on Our Budget Plan
Full size copper tub electric washer at a price within the reach of every household. You MUST SEE this New One Minute to realize the BIG VALUE OFFERED.
Demonstrations and Sales—On the Eighth Floor

This $32.00 Full Size Wardrobe Trunk
Monday Special $24.50

A good looking, strongly built wardrobe trunk. Shoe box, four large drawers and full set of hangers.

This $9.00 Large Suit Case $5.50

Choice of 26 and 28 inch sizes. Two straps all around and heavy corners. Inside tray.
—On the Balcony.

Closing Out Odd Lots
WALL PAPER
At a Greatly Reduced Price
Up to 60c Papers—One to Three-Room Lots of a kind---Choice while it lasts..... 19c Roll
Embossed Tapestries
Black Grounds
Japanese Papers
Two Tones
Ink Engraved Blends
Embossed Florals
—Ninth Floor.

Beer Racketeers Quizzed in Ohio Double Slaying

GIRLS' NAMES, TATTOOED, MAY FURNISH CLUES

Police Puzzled as to Killers' Motive—Money on Bodies Found Undisturbed.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—Police today telegraphed Philadelphia authorities for further information concerning Jack Brownstein and Ernest J. Yorkell, both said to be from the Quaker City, in an effort to positively identify two murder victims discovered here early this morning by a milkman on his way to work.

Several hours after the bodies were found, police questioned four alleged beer runners and four women, known to be associates of underworld characters. At the same time squads were scouring "Little Hollywood," an apartment residential section on the east side of the city, in the hope of turning up some clew.

PARTIALLY IDENTIFIED

At the county morgue the two victims were tentatively identified as Brownstein and Yorkell, as Brownstein's name was found in the clothing on one body and the name "Yorkell" was tattooed on the other man's right arm.

The names, "Florence" and "Irene" were also tatooed on the arms of the man believed to be Yorkell. A check was found in a pocket of the coat worn by the man thought to be Brownstein, made out to Brownstein by a Philadelphia automobile agency. Over $100 cash was found on the two bodies, indicating robbery was not the motive for the double slaying.

BODIES RIDDLED

Both bodies had been riddled with bullets, the man believed to be Yorkell being shot four times in the head and body, while the body thought to be Brownstein had two bullet wounds in the head.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Two men shot to death in Cleveland and tentatively identified as Jack Brownstein and E. J. Yorkell of this city, are known to police here.

Brownstein, a jewelry salesman, according to his family, has twice been arrested charged with illegally possessing intoxicating liquors. He was discharged once after a jury had disagreed. The second charge laid against him has not been disposed of, police records indicated. He had also been arrested in an assault and battery case.

Yorkell is wanted by police in connection with running down a girl with an automobile.

Can't Get a Chance To Prove Innocence

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Oct. 8.—John Edgar, 36, clay worker of Sugar Creek, and his wife are homeless because, he says, he was unjustly accused of attempting to burglarize a store here. His employer reduced his wages, he can't rent a house, and he has been obliged to place his three children and mother-in-law in the county Infirmary. Edgar can't even get in jail. Sheriff Abe Laird won't arrest Edgar, believing that he is innocent, although Edgar seeks vindication by arrest and trial.

N. Y. C. Granted New Hearing on Merger

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—A rehearing was granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to the New York Central on its proposal to consolidate with itself the Michigan Central and the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, its two more important subsidiaries. Dates for the taking of additional evidence claimed by the New York Central will be announced later. At first hearing examiners in charge recommended the commission refuse the New York Central application.

WHOLESALERS TO ENTERTAIN

The Wholesalers Council of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce has completed all arrangements for the entertainment of thousands of merchants from Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio towns in Pittsburgh next week in connection with the fall Market Week given by the council. The members of the council will keep open house throughout the week and in addition there will be four evening dinners at the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce with the out-of-town merchants as guests of the Wholesalers' Council. At these dinners speakers of national reputation will discuss topics of interest to all merchants and various entertainment features will be provided. The dinners will be given to the out-of-town merchants on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, October 11, 12, 13 and 14. The Pittsburgh wholesalers are hoping that their guests from out-of-town will number thousands.

Program for the dinner meetings:

TUESDAY.

Music, group singing.
Entertainment by the R. V. B. Trio.
Address, "Facing the Facts in Retailing," John Matter, domestic distribution department, U. S. Chamber of Commerce.
Entertainment by R. V. B.

WEDNESDAY.

Entertainment by Colored Quartet.
Address, "Bigger Profits from Better Merchandising," F. J. Nichols, director merchants' service bureau, National Cash Register Company, Dayton, O.
Entertainment by Colored Quartet.

THURSDAY.

Music, group singing.
Entertainment by Jack Thompson.
Address, "Selling or Clerking? Which, How and Why?" Louis Spilman, editor "Industrial staff Stores, New York.

FRIDAY.

Music, group singing.
Entertainment by Chamber of Commerce Quartet.
Address, "Turnover and Profit in Retail Merchandising," Teel Williams, formerly of the Bureau of Business Research of Harvard University, and now with the Federal Furniture Factories in Pittsburgh.

W. C. T. U. Scores Beauty Pageants

BELLAIRE, O., Oct. 8.—Resolutions scoring beauty pageants, prize fighting "and those things which deprave both womanhood and manhood" were adopted at the October session of the Belmont county W. C. T. U. here. Movies depicting crimes in action and "those of a sensuous nature" also were condemned.

Clarksburg Club to Be Conclave Hostess

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Oct. 8.—The Clarksburg College Club will be hostess at the fifth annual convention of the West Virginia Chapter of the American Association of University of Women October 15, according to announcement here today. Large delegations will attend from all parts of the state.

1926 MOTOR FUND RECORD IS SURPASSED

September Report Shows Decline in Licenses Issued and Total Fines Collected by State.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—Income to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles of the State Highway Department amounted to $24,707,880 for the first nine months of the present year, figures announced today by the department revealed. This is an increase of $1,599,964 over the corresponding period of last year.

During September the bureau's receipts from all sources amounted to $423,620 which was a decrease of $46,227 from the same month of 1926. There were 22,196 licenses issued for passenger cars last month or a decrease of 2,391 over the totals for the corresponding month of last year.

Last month the bureau also issued license plates to 5,026 commercial vehicles and this number was 331 lower than the same period of a year ago. In September 23,481 persons secured learners' permits to operate motor vehicles.

The income for the registration of passenger cars in September was $109,132 as against $123,484 for last September. The receipts for trucks and learners' permits also were lower.

In the first nine months of this year, however, the number of passenger cars registered shows an increase for the same period of 1926. At the close of September there were 1,340,742 tags issued for pleasure cars, or an increase of 59,291. Receipts from this source amounted to $15,360,374. The number of commercial vehicles registered increased from 198,944 in 1926 to 210,376 for the first nine months of this year.

The number of licensed operators this year to October 1 was 1,555,915 as compared with 1,395,736 for the same period of last year.

Fines collected for violation of the motor laws show an increase of over 31 per cent above those levies in the first nine months of 1926. Last year collections amounted to $239,091, while for the same period of 1927 the total was $313,334. There was a decrease of $45 in the amount of fines collected for September as compared with the same month a year ago. Last month the total revenue from that source was $715.

Bishop Muldoon, Of Illinois Dies

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—The Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, bishop of Rockford, Catholic diocese, died at his home here today after a long illness.

"APPROVAL" SALES COSTLY

Millions of dollars in merchandise are tied up annually through delay of purchasers in returning goods delivered on approval, according to Walter Rosenbaum, of the merchants' council, Chamber of Commerce, who Saturday announced a series of educational messages through the newspapers designed to remedy the situation.

Merchandise kept several days is returned in poor shape, Mr. Rosenbaum pointed out, consequently forcing the store to sell it at a discount, and boosting operating costs—all of which reflects in general prices.

Mr. Rosenbaum pointed out that improvement in this direction would mean profit for every patron, in that operating costs would be lower.

Ellwood City Girl Disappears in Auto

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 8.—A general search is in progress here and in surrounding cities for Clara Hayden, 17, who last was seen entering an automobile containing two men and a woman near her home on the Wampum road about 8 o'clock Tuesday night. She is described as being 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 115 pounds, light complexioned, with blonde hair worn in a boyish bob. When she disappeared she was wearing a green gingham dress and no hat nor coat.

Sits Down, Revolver Goes Off, Shoots Him

HORTON, W. Va., Oct. 8.—Jasper (Bud) Mallenex is in a serious condition at his home here from having been shot through the hips in an unusual manner. As he sat down, his revolver was accidentally discharged, the bullet passing through both hips.

MRS. WRIGHT SCORES TWICE

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 8.—Miriam Noel Wright today won two victories, the first ones in her most recent skirmishes against her divorced husband, Frank Lloyd Wright.

The first came when a federal warrant charging her with sending obscene matter through the mails was dropped at the preliminary hearing. The second was a telephone message from Justice T. H. Arthur, of Dodgeville, saying he would issue a warrant for the arrest of Wright and Olga Milanoff. Mrs. Wright declared she would go to Dodgeville and ask for the warrant, presenting her alleged proof. Tillie Levin, her attorney, confirmed the statement.

Market Week Speakers

TO DISCUSS SELLING—These four men, John Matter (upper left), F. J. Nichols (upper right), Louis Spilman (lower left) and Teel Williams, will speak at Market Week dinners, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, of the Wholesalers' Council at the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, on merchandising topics.

Radio Department, on Fourth Floor

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

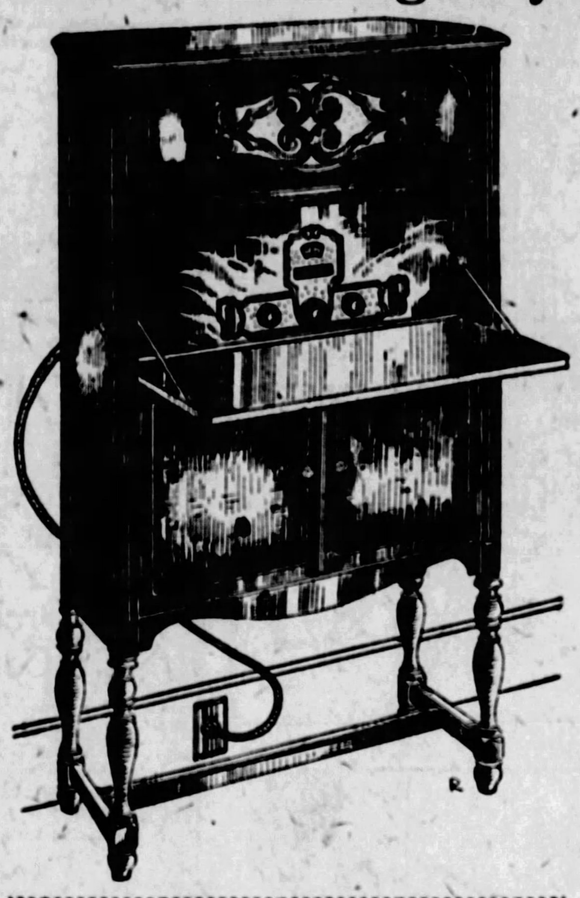
"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Store Open 9 A. M. Till 5:30 P. M.

All Pittsburgh Is Talking About This

CROSLEY RADIO

Wonderful Highboy Cabinet! Operates From Light Socket!



Power Is Supplied by
Westinghouse-Balkite
"A & B" Socket Power
"One Switch Controls All"
Just think how simply it works—no fuss or muss. A flick of the finger and the power is there! Everybody wants Socket Power Radio!

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY FINISH CABINET

The size is 15 inches deep, 27 inches wide and 46 inches high. Finely proportioned and containing ample room for power equipment. Design is a marvel of fine cabinet making. Suitable to grace any home. Finish is beautiful, dull mahogany.

$149

THIS IS COMPLETE
Nothing Else To Buy!

PAY ONLY $2.75 WEEKLY AFTER SMALL DEPOSIT

NO INTEREST CHARGES

You're There With a Crosley!

1—Scientific Shielding—of a quality only in the highest priced sets.

2—The Genuine Neutrodyne Principle prevents oscillation. Of course it is more expensive than ordinary methods, but it is a feature of this marvel radio.

3—Long Distance Accuminators produce the volume of far away signals so they seem like local programs.

4—Illuminated Dial for tuning in shaded corners and darkened rooms.

Licensed under both the Radio Corporation of America and Hazeltine Neutrodyne patents.

This Equipment With Either Set
1—Single Dial, 6-Tube Crosley in Highboy with built-in Speaker;
1—Westinghouse - Balkite "A & B" Socket Power;
5—Cunningham CX301A Tubes;
1—Cunningham CX371 *Power* Tube;
1—22½-Volt C Battery;
1—Complete Aerial Equipment.

FOR MAIL ORDERS The Rosenbaum Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:

Please send Crosley Radio Electrified as advertised at $149—at $179. I am enclosing $25.00 as first payment on Club Plan. Mail lease and credit application.

Charge to my account .....
Cash enclosed for Crosley set electrified.....
.....
Name..... Address.....
City ..... State.....
(22) Phone.....

ANOTHER CROSLEY SENSATION!

Highboy Cabinet Radio to Operate From Light Socket

You Will Want This Beautiful Highboy Radio!

This exquisite cabinet, finished in high-lighted walnut, artistically lacquered and hand-rubbed, is shown in the illustration with doors open. The doors are beautifully decorated and when closed hide both the set and large cone speaker. Highboy contains ample room for power equipment. It is finely proportioned and is worthy to grace the finest of homes.

The Crosley Musicone, built into the cabinet, is known for its mellow true tone. It is a revelation to hear such sweetness and clarity of tone!

No Sets or Equipment Sold Separately, Except at List Prices, Crosley Set Alone Sells for $55.00.

$179

THIS IS COMPLETE!
There is Nothing Else to Buy When You Purchase This Set at $179

PAY ONLY $3.75 WEEKLY AFTER SMALL DEPOSIT

SPEAR'S "FURN

Open Every

All That is New in the Home Arts, Shown at the Fair!

4-3 Victrola With 12 Records!

The latest model 4-3 Orthophonic Victrola complete with 12 record selections at a price within the reach of all. An ideal instrument for the modern small home or apartment. Choose it now at the Furniture Fair and save..... **$99.50**

Only $1.50 Weekly!

Furniture Fair Special!

Secretary-Bookcase!

A pleasantly styled piece with commodiously arranged desk compartment, convenient drawers and roomy book shelves in nut brown walnut finish. An extraordinary value at..... **$44.50**

Convenient Payments

3 Hours!

From 9 to 12 Monday Only!

Book Trough End Table!

Attractive convenience for books and lamp beside your favorite chair. Large size. Decorated red or green finishes. Worth $10 — three hours tomorrow only.... **$5.95**

Charge It!

Furniture Fair Special!

Three-Section Bookcase

Will hold over sixty books! Handsomely designed with adjustable glass doors. Choice of walnut or oak finish. A notable value tomorrow at..... **$33.50**

Small Payments!

Furniture Fair Special!

Marble Base Floor Lamp and Vase Base Table Lamp!

Both for **$24.50**

Gorgeous lamps! TWO for little more than the regular price of ONE! Choice of brilliant colors and richly fringed georgette shades! Beautify your living room and save money at the same time.

Small Down Payment!

Marvelous Dining Suite Value!

Ten Fine Pieces, Furniture Fair Price $156

The Furniture Fair values will, no doubt, amaze everyone and here is one of the best. A really beautiful suite in perfectly matched walnut veneers with exquisite maple overlays for contrast. The ten pieces will furnish your dining room completely, delightfully. Consist of 60-inch Buffet with plush lined silver drawer, China Cabinet, 6-foot Extension Table, Console Server and six Velour seat Chairs.

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

3 Piece Living Room Set $11.95

For Three Hours Only!

From 9 to 12 Monday—Both Spear Stores!

An unusual combination value! A beautiful two-piece Console Set combined with an attractive Davenport Table. Three pieces necessary to the charm and comfort of any home! Choice of red, green or walnut finish Console Set with Walnut Davenport Table. Actual $18.50 value for three hours only tomorrow—$11.95.

$2 Delivers!

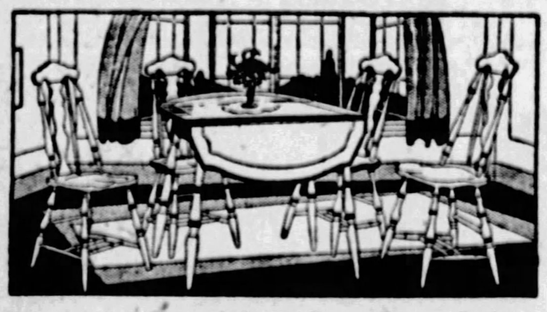
FOUR Rugs for One Price!

9x12 Superoleum Rug With Three 36x18-inch Mats to Match

$7.95

An opportunity to beautify the floors of your kitchen or any other room with high grade felt base rugs at an extremely low cost. These rugs are attractive, durable, sanitary and easy to keep clean. Ten patterns to choose from. Monday only for this special.

$1 Delivers a Set of Four Rugs!



Charming Breakfast Sets Low Priced at the Furniture Fair This Week

Illustrated, an example of the refreshing styles and tremendous values. This set may be had in decorated Dove Gray, or Cafe finishes. Consists of large drop leaf table and four sturdy chairs to match. You would consider them good values at $35. Furniture Fair price..... **$27.50**

$3 First Payment! Both Spear Stores!

SPEAR'S

911-921 PENN AVE.

East Liberty Store, Broad and Collins, Remains Open Monday and Saturday Nights

59-Piece Hoosier Outfit!

The Greatest Kitchen Cabinet Value Repeated for 'Furniture Fair' Week!

Select your Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet now! Beautify your kitchen for the long winter months! Simplify your work! Make things easier for yourself! And at the same time save tremendously by this combination offer.

French Gray Hoosier
7 Crystal Spice Jars
31-Piece Dinner Set
20-Pc. Aluminum Set
$1 *Delivers!*

Complete, Only $59.75

When you buy a Hoosier you buy the very best in kitchen cabinets. It has the most time and labor-saving conveniences. Its beautiful spick-and-span appearance makes the kitchen a much pleasanter room in which to work. Yet, for all its superiority, Hoosier costs no more than the ordinary kitchen cabinet.

The Furniture Fair's Outstanding Bedroom Value

Seven Beautiful Pieces Illustrated—$235 Value

$149

Long after the price is forgotten, you will be still enjoying the charm, comfort and convenience of this splendid quality bedroom group! Please note there are seven pieces in a style quite out of the ordinary. Finished in exquisitely matched walnut veneers, which last practically forever. A double size Bow Bed, full length Vanity, large Wardrobe, large Dresser, Bench, Chair and Rocker comprise the group.

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Five-Piece 'Old Honesty' Soap Assortment FREE With Every Thor Washer

$5 Delivers the Outfit Complete!

"Old Honesty" soap has been made in Pittsburgh for more than a generation. Through the courtesy of the maker we are privileged to include a five-piece assortment of four pounds of Soap, two packages of soap powder and one bag of soap chips with every Thor Electric Washer purchased during the Furniture Fair! A tidy saving every woman will appreciate.

Thor Is Swift, Safe and Thorough!

The beautiful Thor is the preference of women who insist upon complete reliability. It dispatches the biggest family washings in quick time with absolute safety and thoroughness! $5 Will Deliver the Thor into your home at once!

Program of Daily Feature Attractions!

Plan to spend a few hours with us and enjoy the interesting features we have planned. Downtown store only. Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily.

The Art of Painting One's Own Furniture!

Interestingly demonstrated by an accomplished artist, daily during the Fair! Come and see how to gain unique color effects for your old furniture, or for such unfinished pieces as magazine racks, end tables, occasional tables, wall racks, breakfast sets, chairs, etc. (Paints through courtesy of Lawrence & Co.)

MRS. CLARK,

Director of the Educational Department, Hoosier Manufacturing Co., will speak Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 2 P. M., on "Kitchen Decoration and Kitchen Efficiency."

Mrs. Clark, a national figure in culinary art, is well fitted to speak on the importance of kitchen efficiency. Every woman is cordially invited. First Floor Annex.

Orchestral Concert!

The famous "Collegiate Imps," directed by "Chuck" Vogel, will furnish a delightful program of modern music Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4, as well as every evening from 7 to 9.

Delicious Refreshments!

Grennan's delicious cakes, Penco's good Coffee and Hermes-Grove Cream. All you desire, daintily served.

Pecan Wood Canes for Men!

Through the courtesy of the Hickory Chair Company of North Carolina, their original process of developing Pecan Wood, one of the strongest woods used in the manufacture of high class chairs, will be shown in its various stages of development. And as a memento of the Exhibit our gentlemen visitors will each receive a Pecan Wood Cane. (Evenings only.)

New Fall Furniture Creations!

Would you see the newest styles in better furniture? Then visit the Furniture Fair. World famous designers have sent their favorite creations for display, and you will find this feature alone, well worth your time!

Open From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Downtown Store!

$30 IN PI GIVE

Spear's Second A Opens at 9 A. M. Most Interesting "

After months of working and p great advances that have been m Famous, nationally known manufa great expense and labor, have brou tional exhibits! Spear's Furniture should attend, for the knowledge g for the years in better home keepin minute of the Fair. Hundreds of t This year's Fair is quite different It is for one week's duration only! morrow!

42 Prizes! H

Actually worth over $3,000! C It is not necessary to buy anythin the holders of the winning number of the Fair—Saturday, October 15,

	VALUE		
2-Piece Mohair Suite	$350	Regent Wh Gas Ran
Kroehler Davenport Bed Suite	$250	Bosch Cruis Receiver
Irving Dining Room Suite,	$300	Atwater K Receiver
4-Piece Bedroom Suite	$225	Crosley Bar
10-Pce. Dining Suite	$250	Simmons B
Easy Electric Washer	$175	Northern C
Thor Folding Elec. Ironer	$160	Manning B
Gainaday Elec. Washer	$155	Percolato
3-Piece Fiber Suite	$ 85	Englander
Baker Gas Range	$87.50	Ostermoor
Hoosier Kitchen Cabnt.,	$67.50	Roos Cedar
Radiola 16 Receiver with Radiotron Tubes	$82.50	Northern O

Souvenirs! Ref

NITURE FAIR"

ight Till 9!

00 ZES AWAY

ual Furniture Fair norrow—the Year's tter-Home" Event!

g the Fair is ready! It reveals the in modern home furnishing arts. s have co-operated with us and, at this Fair many interesting educa- s an event that every home maker from it will bring priceless returns here will be something doing" every to see, to enjoy and to profit by. anything Pittsburgh has ever seen. n't wait for the last day; come to-

e They Are!

s for prizes given on the First Floor. izes distributed absolutely FREE to izes will be awarded the final night P. M.

VALUE	VALUE
celain	Red Cross Mattress....$44.50
........$75	Welsbach Heater.....$57.50
el 46	Federal Metal Bed.......$25
......$68.50	3 Liberty Automatic Irons, each $7.35
lel 35	
........$65	2 De Luxe Springs, each $19.75
eceiver, $55	Coles Hot Blast.......$38.75
it......$45	3 Fischer Springs, each $16.75
Chair..$25	3 Savalot Irons, each....$6.25
Electric	Atwater Kent Loud Speaker, Model L...........$17
........$43	
y Bed..$65	3 American Beauty Irons, each $7.50
s ...$44.50	
........$35	
l Chair, $30	Actual Total Value, $3,074.30

hments! Music!

Scores of Special Values! Tremendous Savings for All!

42 Prizes On Display!

You will see these valuable prizes — worthwhile mementoes of the Great Furniture Fair on display throughout the store! Coupons for these prizes distributed on the first floor without any obligation to you whatsoever. The prizes are entirely free.

Your Baby's Picture *FREE!*

We Have Engaged the Services of a Specialist in Baby Photography—Mr. F. R. Hawkins.

From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Children 6 years and under.

Bring Baby in tomorrow and let us take his picture in a charming, new way for you. The picture mounted on the back of a handsome hand mirror is entirely without charge to you, and it is not necessary to buy anything.

(Fifth Floor, Baby Department)

Pottery Exhibit!

This is most interesting. The Atlas Globe Company of Niles, Ohio, has sent to the furniture Fair a special exhibit in which the various steps in the manufacturing and decorating of modern chinaware are clearly portrayed.

Souvenirs Galore!

As we expect the youngest to the oldest member of the family to visit the Fair this week, we have selected souvenirs to please every one.

Thursday, Oct. 13 President Coolidge

Will be in Pittsburgh and his speech will be broadcast at the Furniture Fair in the evening. A special program has been arranged for this interesting event.

Fascinating Demonstrations!

The first floor has been completely transformed for the Fair and the many booths contain exhibits and demonstrations of interest to everyone engaged in the fascinating business of home-making. We're not going to tell you what they are, for that wouldn't be quite fair. But do come and see.

Tremendous Value-Giving!

Finally, we haven't stopped with Exhibits and Prizes, and Refreshments, and Music, and so on, but we have also arranged a wonderful program of value-giving, absolutely without precedent in Pittsburgh's history, we believe. Come and see for yourself.

Open From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Downtown Store

A Furniture Fair Special!
Felt Mattress and Cover!
$17.50

Think of it! A high-grade, 55-lb. layer felt mattress, full size, carefully tufted to prevent sagging. The cover helps the mattress to retain its firm shape and protects the ticking. A two-in-one money saver for Monday only.

$2 Delivers. Both Spear Stores

Furniture Fair Special!
Overstuffed Chair and Smoker Shown
$27.50

The utmost in comfort and convenience. A luxurious Cogswell Chair with a high, broad back and deep roomy seat covered in highest grade two-tone Jacquard equipped with an attractive metal portable smoker. An actual $35 value offered in the Furniture Fair tomorrow!

$3 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Furniture Fair Special!
8-Pce. Spinet Desk Set
$23.75

The desk is the lovely spinet type in mahogany or walnut finish. It is worth more than tomorrow's low price for the outfit, which includes a richly colored polychrome desk set of four corner pad, ink well, letter holder, paper cutter, pen, blotter and calendar. An ideal gift for someone. Special Monday.

$2.50 Delivers! Both Spear Stores.

Furniture Fair Special!
5-Piece Violin Outfit!
$9.75

A marvelous value! An ideal outfit for the beginner or the practiced player! Consists of violin with full, mellow, rich tones, bow and a felt lined case, rosin and instruction book. Special Monday.

Small Divided Payments

Announcing Pittsburgh's Best Value in CROSLEY RADIO

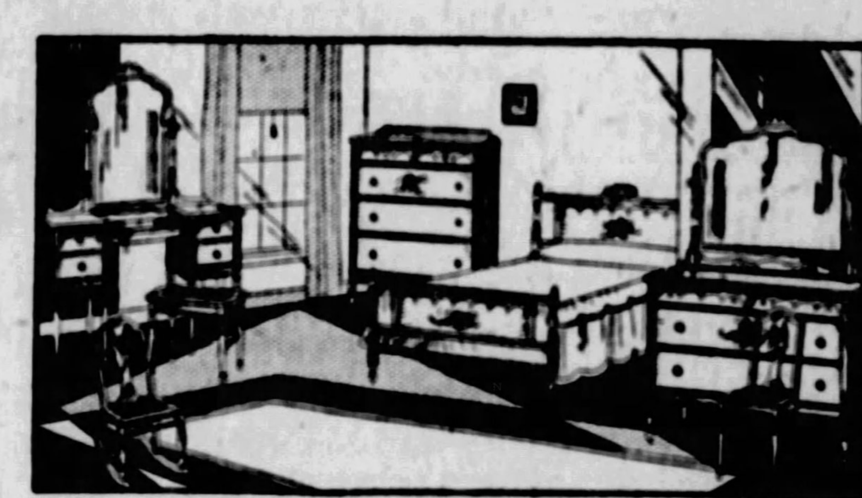
Features!
1—Electrified with Westinghouse-Majestic Power Units.
2—Completely automatic by the use of a Relay control.
3—Equipped with genuine Radiotron tubes, including the power tube.
4—Famous Utah Reproducing Unit!
5—Employs long air column speaker.
6—A masterpiece of the furniture arts.
7—Doubly guaranteed by Crosley and Spear's.

"Electrified" Band Box Console!
$144.50
Complete—Nothing Else to Buy!

Again Spear's score with the outstanding electrified radio value in the city! Through a fortunate purchase of handsome console cabinets, we are able to offer as a feature of the Furniture Fair, this electrified Band Box Console. It is equipped with the very latest improvements and is completely automatic—all electrification being controlled by the turn of a single knob on the panel of the receiver. This is the lowest price for a nationally known electrified console receiver.

$2 Weekly—No Interest

To make this Band Box Console the outstanding value, we have done everything possible to give the latest improvements at the lowest prices! By the use of the new Radiotron Power tube UX 112, the Band Box Console has great volume with the best possible tone. A demonstration will convince you of its value!



The Furniture Fair Features a Bedroom Group in Jade Green or Catalonian Rose

Another extraordinary Furniture Fair Value! This time, an exquisitely enameled bedroom group in two-tone jade green or Catalonian rose with floral design. This combination of colors with the routing and bronze decorating make a most striking individual group. Consists of 45-inch Dresser, full size Bed, French Vanity, Chest, Bench and Chair! **$165**

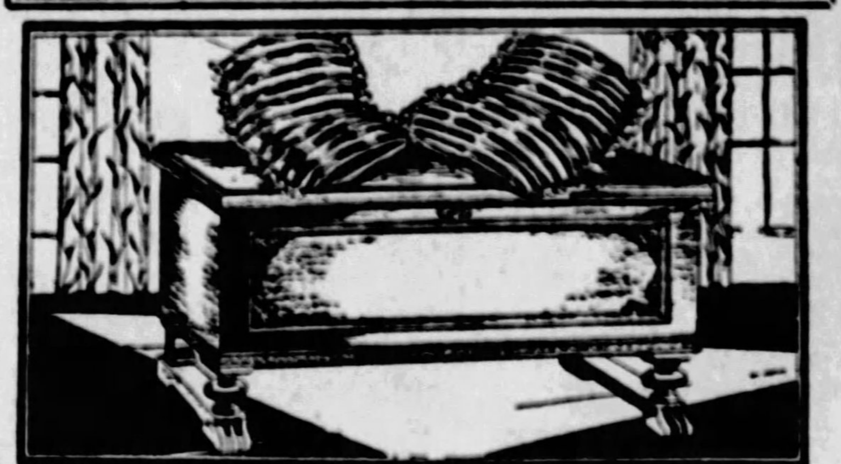
$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores

ALL DAY MONDAY!
Choice of Decorated Red or Green Bridge Table and Cover

An Actual $5 Value. Special
$2.29

A good, strong table that will not wiggle at every touch. Extra well braced corners, easily folded or unfolded. New and refreshing green or red colors, equipped with washable cover, with card design as shown. Buy now for winter enjoyment, and save.

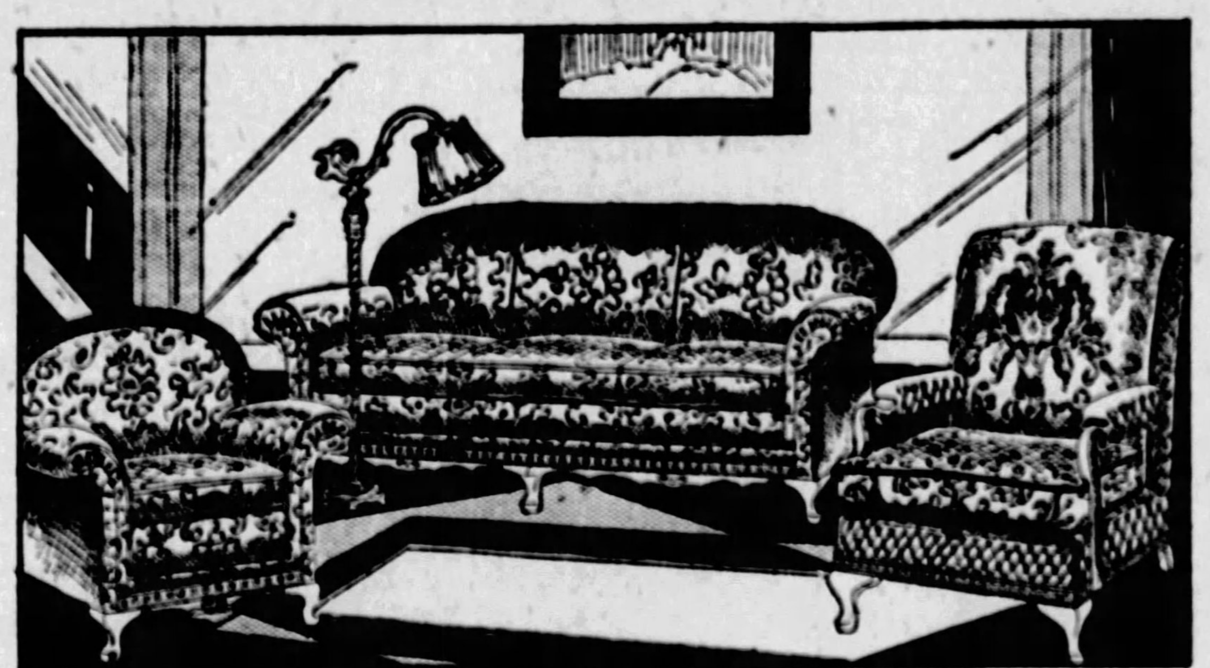
No Mail or Phone Orders. Both Spear Stores



A New Jacquard on Tapestry Living Room Group Featured in the Furniture Fair at $149

If you want a living room distinctly out of the ordinary, this is it! It is upholstered in a new material which is a high-grade two-tone Jacquard over a tapestry background giving a myriad-tone effect altogether unusual and lovely. A solid frame, exquisitely carved, further distinguishes the suite and insures longer service. Consists of three-cushion Davenport, massive Arm Chair and luxurious Cogswell Chair. An example of the better-grade suites priced within the reach of every one. Complete tomorrow!

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!



Furniture Fair Special!
Period Cedar Chest With Two Pillows!
An Actual $25 Value—Special

That is Cedar Chest time. Summer clothes must be packed away safe from the ravages of moth, dust and unnecessary handling. A Cedar Chest is the ideal receptacle. This one in particular in all cedar wood lined with a beautiful walnut finished exterior. 40-inch size. Good and deep. As an extra measure of value, we include with it two beautiful striped pillows! **$19.50**

$2 Delivers. Both Spear Stores

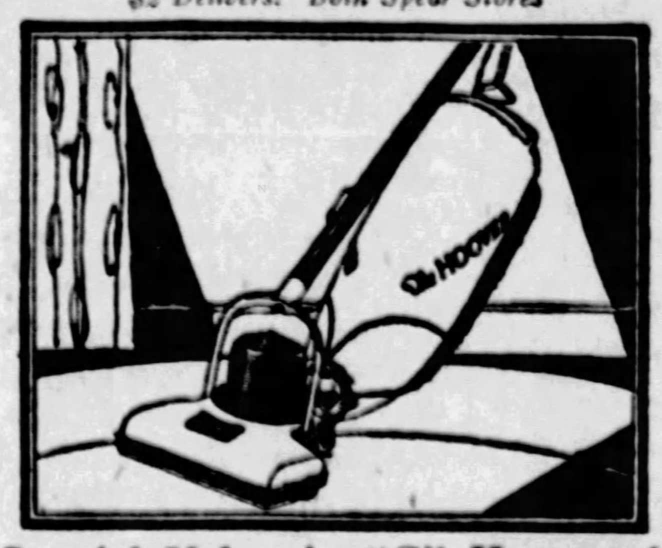
Humphrey Radiantfire
$15

The famous nationally advertised make. Provides safe, pleasant heat at a minimum cost. Nicely designed.

An Outstanding Value in
Cole's Hot Blast
Featured at
$19.50

The best value of its kind in Pittsburgh. A Cole's Hot Blast, the original down draft heater that burns any kind of fuel and gives the most heat for the least money.

Easiest Payments



Special Value in "C" Hoovers!

An opportunity to buy the highest grade cleaner at a fraction of its real worth. These have been reconditioned in the Hoover factories by Hoover experts! New bags, new belts, new brushes! $54.50 when new. Completely guaranteed by Spear's. Your choice.... **$26.75**

Only $1 Weekly

SPEAR'S
911-921 PENN AVE.
East Liberty Store, Broad and Collins, Remains Open Monday and Saturday Nights

1927 Building Permit Values Reach $28,572,175

Pittsburgh's Downtown Skyline Viewed From Summit of New Mt. Washington Boulevard

GOLDEN TRIANGLE—The heart of metropolitan Pittsburgh, held compactly by the converging Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, is seen at its best from the Mt. Washington boulevard, still under construction. This picture was taken from the top of Mt. Washington at the intersection of Merrimac street and the new roadway. Excavation for the boulevard, soon to become the show place of the city, has been completed and much of the concrete work has been done. During the next decade the appearance of downtown Pittsburgh will change greatly. Within the scope of this picture eight new office buildings and two hotel buildings are now under construction.

FIGURES DO NOT INCLUDE THREE HUGE PROJECTS

Grant, Koppers, Keystone Cost Will Swell Year's Total by $11,000,000.

By M. V. BURGESS.

Building permits granted in Pittsburgh during the first three-quarters of 1927 represent work valued at $28,-[illegible] a decrease of $1,378,277 from same period in 1926.

This situation is puzzling unless one realizes that many of the large downtown buildings for which ground has been broken have not yet appeared in the permit lists. The Grant, Koppers and Keystone Athletic Club buildings, three distinctive towers of the setback type, representing a total investment of more than $11,000,000, have not been figured in the reports.

DELAY BIG PERMITS

In the case of large office buildings it is the usual custom to secure a permit for the foundation and file plans for the superstructure. Building inspectors check the plans in detail, and an interval of months sometimes elapses before the main permit is issued.

The last quarter of the year is bound to see several of these big jobs entered in the records. It is thus easily possible that Pittsburgh may this year break its all-time building record, set last year at $43,983,276.

Home building activities in the first three quarters of this year have been good. The total shows housing valued at $12,642,441, a decline of only $312,313 from the same period last year. Home building operations have slumped sharply, according to reports from many sections of the country, but in Pittsburgh they are undoubtedly holding up very well.

The real estate market, on the other hand, has not kept pace with the building industry. Perhaps it is logical that when so many persons are building new homes many prospects are automatically eliminated as possible buyers of homes already in existence.

FEWER TRANSFERS

The volume of transfers recorded is about 25 per cent under that of last year. The spirit of speculation is less apparent, and most of the buying is being done for immediate needs only. Brokers complain that owners have exaggerated ideas of the values of their property, while possible buyers refuse to deal unless big concessions are made.

The result in many cases has been a stand-off, with buyers and sellers both unwilling to strike a com[illegible]. The early market of the [illegible] was only fair. Summer was [illegible] and it was generally expected [illegible] would see many big sales announced. Last week has shown some improvement, but nothing of an unusual nature.

RENTALS, MORTGAGES BRISK

Mortgage financing, however, is said to be heavy. The rental business also is brisk, and good residential property for rent is scarce, as many a weary house and apartment hunter will testify.

The declining real estate activity is not a local matter, as nation-wide reports will show. One explanation for it is the tremendous competition in modern life. There is nothing in the world which is not being forced into the competition. The owned house is battling with the rented house, and with the automobile, the furniture market and the stock market. It is a free-for-all fight for the common pocketbook.

Builder Sells New Home for $21,000

Herman Kamin, a builder, has sold a new brick house at 1248 Malvern avenue, Fourteenth Ward, to Rosa Goldmann for $20,000. The lot is 40x120 feet.

Trade Active Here In Realty Market

The Thomas McCaffey Company, represented by Thomas McCaffrey, Jr., sold for Curtis S. Marshall to M. A. Hanlon a new brick residence on 50x145 feet at 7010 Thomas boulevard, Fourteenth Ward. In part payment Mr. Hanlon deeded a brick dwelling on 30x135 feet at 7051 Hamilton avenue, Thirteenth Ward.

The C. L. Saxton Company sold for the Union National Bank the Pink property at 3701 Penn avenue consisting of a three-story brick apartment building on an irregularly shaped lot. The purchaser, Mrs. Samuel S. Severance, bought for investment.

John A. Brownlee sold for Dunbar & Trilli to Arthur Turner a new brick and shingle dwelling on 50x120 feet in Birch avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $10,000; for Frances Ferretti to John Monihan a new brick dwelling and garage in Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, lot 40x110 feet, for $14,200; for R. A. Patton to W. E. Sholl brick dwelling in Arden road, Mt. Lebanon, for $16,500; for E. H. Johnson to John J. Huchel, a new dwelling and garage in Dell avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $13,000; for Dunbar & Trilli to E. Dexter new brick dwelling and two-car garage on 40x110 feet in Biltmore avenue, Dormont, for $13,200.

John F. Sweeny sold for John Mason to E. D. English, a five-room bungalow on a half acre in Overbrook for $4,000, and for John V. Miller to Mr. and Mrs. M. Gormley, a six-room brick house at 62 Lawn street, for $4,600.

Smith & Mott sold for Demarchi & Zanol to T. S. Campbell, a new eight-room brick dwelling and garage in Chelton avenue, Brookline, for $13,200; for Sarah A. Davis and H. L. Gilleland to James Lowery, a lot 40x120 feet in Merrick avenue, for $1,100; for Minnie Reiter to Peter Rauch, a lot 30x120 feet in Woodbourne avenue, for $1,000.

There were 591 mortgages placed on record last week, aamounting to $2,584,921.68, according to the report of C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these 66 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $232,060.01, and 525 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,352,861.67. The straight mortgages included 188, amounting to $1,016,245 to corporations; 176 amounting to $679,010 to building and loan associations, and 161 amounting to $657,606.67 to corporations.

Buys Brick Buildings In Federal Street

A brick business building on 16x110 feet at 508 Federal street, North Side, has been purchased by Israel Rosenbloom, president of the Satisfaction Coffee Company, from Otillia C. Kerr for a private consideration.

BUILDING OFF IN SEPTEMBER

Pittsburgh's September building report was a trifle better than the same month last year, but fell below the valuation of August, according to the report of M. J. Hooper, chief clerk of the Bureau of Building Inspection.

There were 770 permits granted for work valued at $2,146,312, compared with 632 permits for $1,842,936 in September, 1926, and 716 permits for $5,662,743 in August, 1927. Several very large operations were included in the high August report, while the only large piece of work to go in last month was a $240,000 apartment in the Seventh Ward.

The dwelling figures last month also showed an increase. There were 184 permits issued, valued at $1,145,-590, compared with 148 permits for $928,800 in September, 1926, and 141 permits for $1,271,995 in August, 1927. The Fourteenth Ward was the most active, with 32 dwelling permits valued at $264,000. The Twenty-seventh Ward was second, with 13 permits for $142,450.

Four Bates Street Bricks Bring $23,250

Margaret A. Lauler has sold to Nathan Cousin a row of four brick houses at 2826-32 Bates street, Fourth Ward, for $23,250. The lot is 20x102 feet.

Bids Taken for New 19th Ward Building

Bids have been taken for a store and apartment building at West Liberty avenue and Currant street, Nineteenth Ward, for Mrs. R. M. Ouster. Smart & Scheuneman are the architects. Abraham Joseph is having sketches prepared for a store and apartment building in Franklin avenue, Woodlawn.

Dawson Co. Brokers In Sale of 4 Houses

W. B. Dawson & Co. were the brokers in a trade deal in which W. A. Stoehr sold to Nathan Brown four brick houses and garages at 608-14 Pennsylvania avenue, Twenty-fifth Ward, lot 66x105 feet, for $25,000. In part payment Mr. Brown gave a brick house on 26x160 feet at 714 Oakmont avenue, Oakmont, for $10,000.

Alpern Purchases East End Property

Z. L. Elsner was the broker in the sale for Sidney Salomon to Attorney Lewis M. Alpern of a brick residence on 50x140 feet at 1215 Squirrel Hill avenue, Fourteenth Ward, at private terms. The lot includes a two-car garage.

LET CONTRACT FOR WAREHOUSE

The Standard Plate Glass Company has awarded the contract for a factory and warehouse in Galveston avenue, North Side, to the Construction Corporation of Pittsburgh. Husting, Davis & Dunpis are the architects.

M. C. Ryan has been awarded the contract to rebuild the store building at 305 Wood street, which was badly damaged by fire several months ago. The Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., is the owner.

Bids are being received for remodeling a residence at 210 Bellefield avenue to make provision for six apartments. Miss C. L. Morgan is the owner. Weber & Bowers are the architects.

The Stewart Avenue Evangelical Lutheran Church is receiving bids for an addition at Brownsville road and Stewart avenue, Carrick. The Clairton Lutheran Church has taken bids on the foundation of a new building at Fourth avenue and Walnut street, Clairton. O. M. Topp is the architect on both jobs.

Duquesne University Real Estate Buyer

Duquesne University has taken title from Israel Parker to a double brick apartment at 904-06 Vickroy street, a brick dwelling at 908 Vickroy street and a row of five brick houses in the rear at 903-11 Ivanhoe street. The lot is 66x100 feet and is just across the street from the university. The consideration was private.

7th Ward Property Is Sold by Builder

George E. McKee, a builder, has sold a new living-room design brick house and two-car garage at the corner of Amberson and Ellsworth avenues, Seventh Waard, for a consideration in the neighborhood of $40,000. The buyer's name was not disclosed. The lot is 50x150 feet.

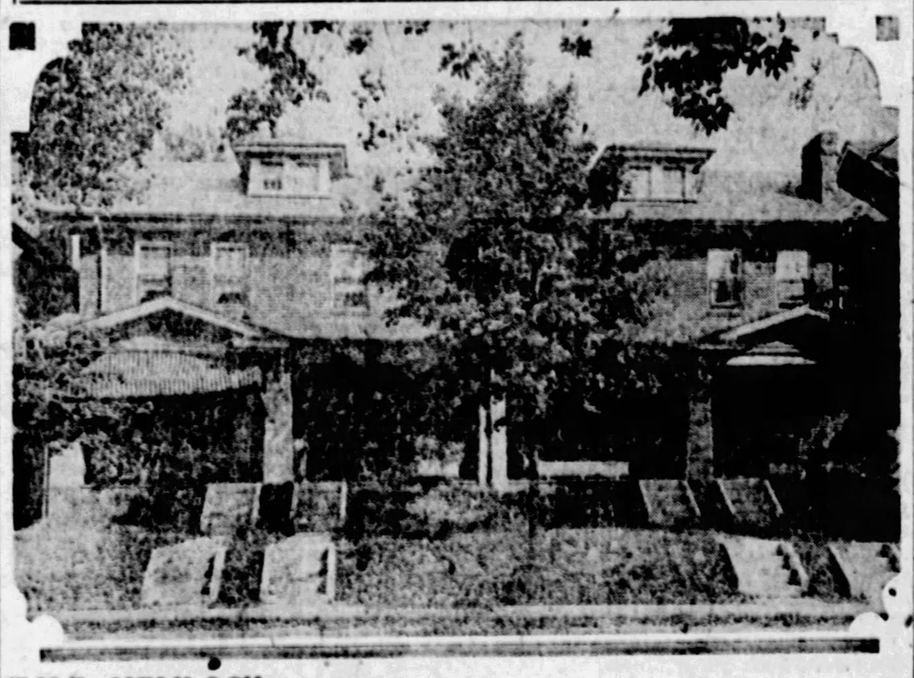
SELL MARSHALL FOUNDRY TRACT

The trustees of the Thomas Marshall estate have sold to A. E. Sloan at public auction, the Marshall foundry tract consisting of 220x475 feet at the northwest corner of Railroad and Twenty-eighth streets, Sixth Ward, for $100,200.

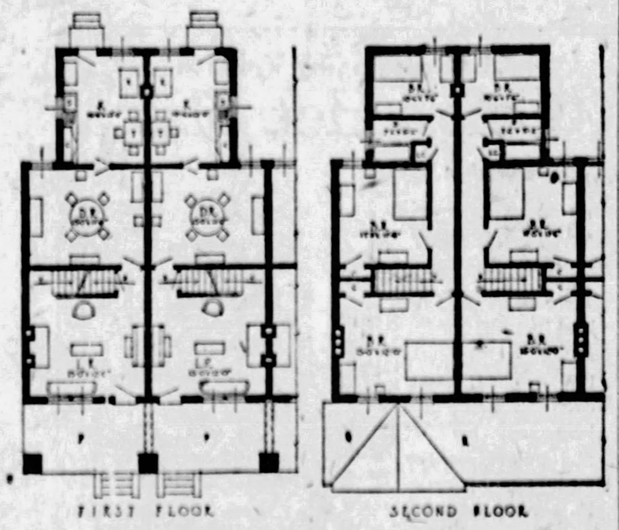
The property had previously been sold to the same buyer for $90,000, but the sale was declared void when another higher bid was made. The present sale is subject to the approval of the court.

The ground is in the heart of the Sixth Ward industrial district. It includes riparian rights on the Allegheny River frontage, and is served by Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad sidings.

Attractive Group of Four Houses



THE HEMLOCK—A neat and practical row of four houses is here shown. The dimensions of the entire layout are 63 feet 9 inches by 42 feet 6 inches. Each house contains six rooms and one bath. The exterior walls are built of brick, with stucco porch piers. The gables at the end of the porch, sloping roof and attractive dormer add beauty to the design. The floor plans as shown here include only two of the houses, the other two being the same. The arrangement of the rooms is compact and convenient. An open porch, living room, dining room and kitchen are provided on the first floor and three cheerful bedrooms with bath on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



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Installed Through
The Brandt Heating Engineers and Supply Company
4373 Murray Avenue
Phone Hazel 1535
The only Plant that is free from dust and soot, guaranteed to heat each room to an equal temperature. Will occupy very little space and no overhead.
A TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE
DELIVERED DIRECT FROM FACTORY

PEE GEE PAINTS SINCE 1867 For Exterior and Interior
PEE GEE FLOOR VARNISH
Durable, Economical and Proof Against Moisture and Dust Destruction
PITTSBURGH POWDER & SUPPLY CORP.
111 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

How Will You Build?
What type of house do you want—frame, brick, stucco, or a combination of these? Pictures and plans in our big plan book will help you decide. By eliminating special mill work and providing standard sash, doors, glass and fixtures, we can save you from $200 to $700 on an average dwelling.
Any retail lumber dealer will show you the plan book —*"Pennsylvania Homes."*
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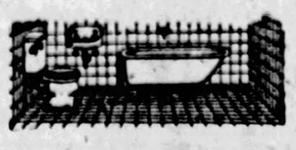
SOLD DIRECT TO YOU WITH OR WITHOUT INSTALLATION

3-PIECE BATHROOM OUTFIT

5-ft. tub, 17x19 lavatory, closet with oak or mahogany seat; fixtures, complete **$60.00**

60-INCH
One-Piece Apron Sink
Double drainboard; complete as shown.... **$59.50**
Sink only, $51.50.

BOILERS AND RADIATORS
For hot water, steam and vapor; complete with all accessories, COMPLETE OUTFIT for 6 rooms, all material, $300.00.
Installation extra.

Replace your old worn-out hot air furnace with a modern heating plant and get every room warm and comfortable, and use less fuel. A hot water, steam or vapor plant will outlast your house and increase its resale value.
We furnish plans and instructions for making installation, should you decide to make installation yourself.
Our representative will be glad to measure your building and furnish estimates without obligation.

PORCELAIN ENAMELED ROLL-RIM BATH TUB
COMPLETE AS SHOWN
5-foot $31.50
Tub only $25.50

One-Piece Roll-Rim Sink
Complete as shown.
Right or Left-Hand Drainboard
44-in., $30.50 — 48-in., $31.50 — 52-in., $32.50
Sink sold separately or with any style fittings.

Closet Combination Vitreous China Tank
and bowl complete, as shown, oak or mahogany seat, $18
With white seat $22

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Standard Engineering and Manufacturing Co.
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U. S. Demands France Drop Discriminations

Few Prize Beauties Win Fame in Movies But These Girls Have Found Openings

ACCEPTED— Mary Philbin (above), who won a beauty contest in Chicago is among the small percentage of prize beauties accepted by the movies.

FAME— Winner of a Chicago beauty contest Gertrude Olmsted went to Hollywood and has won fame as a star of the silver sheet, one of the very, very few contest winners to gain high place in the films.

"IT"— Clara Bow, called "The Flapper of 1926," won her way into the films "by contest" and "IT."

QUEEN— Fay Lanphier, "Miss America, 1926," another of the few prize beauties to win recognition in the films.

RETALIATION IS THREATENED IN TARIFF NOTE

Embargo of French Imports As 50 Per Cent Increase May Be Imposed.

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The United States tonight dispatched a tart ultimatum to the French government which will either precipitate or end the imminent tariff war.

The note demands that the French at once suspend all discriminatory duties against American products, or suffer the penalty of a 50 per cent increase on French imports, if not an embargo.

This is made a condition precedent to negotiation of a treaty of amity and commerce, favorable to the French, which that nation is now seeking to negotiate.

The United States does not ask the French government to scrap the treaty made with Germany under which products from that country go into France at rates anywhere from 50 to 400 per cent lower than the same American products, but accomplishes the same purpose by demanding the minimum rates allowed any other country. This, it was explained, amounts to a suspension of discriminatory rates.

In exchange, the United States offers the French certain concessions, among them the vague suggestion that a private loan of close to $100,000,000 for the purpose of refunding private loans from international bankers in New York might be approved.

Officials are skeptical, however, of the outcome in spite of the olive branch held out by this country. They declare that the whole French tariff system is based upon reciprocity and they doubt if that nation will willingly change it for the American plan, under which goods from all nations are taxed alike.

Once the French agree to give the United States the benefit of the same rates allowed competing nations, this government will agree to send a tariff commission to France to make an inquir into production costs for purpose of answering the French complaint that general import duties into the United States are too high and must be lowered.

This, officials declare, is one of the most dangerous parts of the negotiations, because of the fact that under American law if rates on French goods are lowered the same reductions must apply to other nations.

The American government is also quite specific in rejecting the french proposal, contained in its last note, to cut the duty on American products by 50 per cent. It is declared that this would not only be far above the rates now allowed Germany, but that acceptance would be tantamount to a recognition and acceptance of discrimination.

Coolidges Announce Nine Social Events

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Setting the pace for the planning of Washington's winter social season, President and Mrs. Coolidge today announced the dates on which they will entertain at the time-honored state dinners and formal receptions.

Their announcement enabled society generally to go ahead with its plans for the winter, it being the custom of social leaders to ascertain the White House entertainment schedule before making definite arrangements for balls, receptions and dinners.

The four dinners and five receptions to be given by the President and Mrs. Coolidge conform strictly to tradition.

The season will open with a dinner to the cabinet on December 1 followed one week later by the reception to the diplomatic corps, the most pretentious event on the White House calendar.

On December 15, the President and Mrs. Coolidge will be hosts at a dinner to the diplomatic corps, when again the bright uniforms of foreign envoys will blend with the gowns and jewels of women from virtually every country of the world.

The New Year's Day reception to official Washington and to the public will be held January 2, the first of the year falling on Sunday. In the morning admittance is by invitation but in the afternoon the White House doors are open to all comers and usually upwards of 3,000 Washingtonians avail themselves of this opportunity to shake hands with the President and his wife.

The first event after the new year is the presidential reception to the judiciary on January 5. Then a larger gap than usual has been arranged to permit the President's attendance at the Pan-American Congress in Havana, Cuba, on January 16 should he decide to be present.

On January 26 will be the White House dinner to Chief Justice Taft and other members of the Supreme Court and on February 2 the congressional reception to which virtually all senators and representatives go with members of their families. The White House dinner to the speaker of the House has been set for February 9 and the final event of the season, the reception to the Army and Navy, for February 16.

The few invitations to dine which are accepted by the President and Mrs. Coolidge are dictated largely by custom. They accept invitations from the Vice President, who is invited to the White House for the cabinet dinner, the speaker of the House and all member of the cabinet. It is not customary for members of the diplomatic corps, Supreme Court or members of Congress to entertain for them.

The strictest formality is observed at all of the White House receptions. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge usually receive in the Blue room, but have never taken part in the dancing in the East room.

After the guests have assembled the President and Mrs. Coolidge descend the main staircase while the Marine Band plays "Hail to the Chief" and the reception line forms and passes by.

Britons Seek Blue Poppy in India

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—To search for a blue poppy is the purpose of an expedition that will leave London in November for the northeast frontier of India.

The leader will be Capt. K. Kingdon Ward, who has already made a journey through China and Tibet to obtain rare plants and flowers. "Blue poppies are not by any means unknown," he says. "There are plenty in England. I brought some home from Ghian two years ago. I shall search for alpine plants of all kinds."

No Textbooks Used In Memphis School

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 8.—A school without textbooks is in operation in Memphis, and the students recite the lessons in slang.

Coal Companies Seek Injunction Benefit

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8. — Four Northern Ohio coal companies today had applied for participation in the federal injunction issued by Judge Benson W. Hough at Steubenville, several weeks ago, restraining union miners from interfering with the operators of coal mines. If the request is granted, 25 more mines in the northern part of the state will be reopened on a non-union basis, according to J. L. Good, secretary of the Ohio Coal Bureau. The Cambria Collieries Company of Toledo, and three Cleveland companies have made the application.

Libby-Owens Glass Cutters Resume Work

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Striking glass cutters employed by the Libbey-Owens Sheet Glass Company in plants in Charleston, W. Va., Shreveport, La., and Lancaster, O., returned to work today following adjustment of their differences with the company at a meeting here last night. The men had been on strike for a week, after failure to reach an agreement on the annual wage conference.

FOUR VETERAN JUDGES' DRIVE COST $10,450

Cohen, Swearingen, Carnahan, Ford File Joint Expense Account for Primary Election.

Receipts and expenditures aggregating $10,450 are shown by the expense account for the joint primary campaign of the four veteran judges, Josiah Cohen, Joseph M. Swearingen, Thomas D. Carnahan and Thomas J. Ford, filed by William I. Berryman, treasurer of the lawyers' committee, supporting the quartet's candidacies, Saturday in the office of the clerk of courts and dated October 3.

Each of the judges contributed $2,000 to the fund and the chief disbursement was $7,500 to J. Boyd Ewner, treasurer of the Regular Republican organization. Other contributors were members of the bar: Oliver K. Eaton, $250; George J. Campbell and William V. Swearingen, $300 each; Thomas Patterson, Peter Glick, Joseph Stadtfeld, John S. Weller, Robert Houlden, Alexander C. Tener, George R. Gordon and Charles W. Dahlinger, $100 each; Leo Weil, Artemus C. Leslie, Stephen Stone, E. B. Strassburger, Edwin W. Smith, H. G. Wasson, Hill Burgwin, W. W. Stoner, Joseph H. Halas, T. F. Soles, George Alter, W. S. Dalzell, Suzanne S. Beatty, F. A. Pierkarski, R. G. Botwick, Charles A. Waldschmidt and Lee C. Beatty, $50 each. Mr. Berryman also contributed $50. Posters cost $1,250 and billboards $762.

Grant Taylor, candidate for constable of the Third Ward, filed an account showing no receipts and expenditures of $215.

Quake Shakes Series Boards but Fans Stick

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—An earthtembior of sharp intensity shook this city at 11:15 a. m. today. The quake was felt as far east as Riverside and as far south as Santa Ana. No damage has been reported to the police or sheriff's office.

The temblor struck while the world series ball game was in progress and crowds watched score boards swayed by the earth rumble. There was no excitement in the theaters where returns were being announced.

Mount Wilson observatory seismographs did not record the quake, which was reported in Santa Ana, Glendale, Monrovia, Pomona and Burbank without doing any damage.

Firebug, Adjudged Insane, Is Confined

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—An insane man was found responsible for a number of forest fires originating in Beaver, Columbia county, last spring, the State Forestry Department announced today.

John Brevelick, of near Bloomsburg, was arrested as the incendiary.

MAIL ROBBERIES SUSPECT JAILED

Arnold Owsby, alias Lillard Barton, 22, of Pontiac, Mich., Saturday was brought to Pittsburgh by Deputy United States Marshal Edward Holden and placed in the county jail to await action by the Federal grand jury charged with theft of a mail pouch and automobile tires from the loading platform of the Altoona postoffice.

When arrested by the Altoona police Owsby was said to have had in his possession a mask made out of a woman's stocking. He was said to have confessed to other mail thefts in Chicago and Pittsburgh and to have served time in the Indiana Reformatory.

Half of Ballots in Mercer Impounded

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 8.—About half of Mercer county's 90 precincts have been visited by County Commissioner Thomas D. Beatty and F. P. Minner, deputized to impound ballot boxes in the Vare-Wilson senatorial election controversy. The boxes brought in are being held in the prothonotary's office here awaiting further orders.

'Home' of Chicago's Crime Elite Passes

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—The venerable three-story brick pile at 119 North La Salle street which for nearly 20 years has been the nerve center of the Chicago Police Department, passed today. It was abandoned to wreckers making way for widening the street which a block away becomes Chicago's financial center.

Like all the other buildings nearby the structure was burned in the great fire of 1871. It was reconstructed and its old-fashioned facade bears the dates 1847-1871.

VARIOUS VICISSITUDES

It had sunk to a questionable estate before the police department took it over. For many years it had been one of the small hotels which then lined La Salle street.

From it have been conducted the investigations which solved nearly all of Chicago's great crime mysteries, and in the five tiny cells in the basement nearly every member of Chicago's aristocracy of crime dwelt at one time or another.

Dion (Dean) O'Banion ate rye bread and sausage there when he was just a safecracker before he influential days of gunman, master and rum runner, when he would send out for porterhouse steaks.

It was there they took Monny English, dean of Chicago's pre-war gunmen, after he had killed Peter Gentleman and later they placed the men accused of murdering Monny in the same cell.

There they placed the Newton brothers, quick trigger cowboys from Texas, after their capture for taking $2,000,000 in a mail train robbery at Rondout, Ill.

Nicky Arnstein, dapper Broadwayite recently divorced by Fanny Brice, also sat in one of the bureau cubicles.

Night by night by seven the bureau cells were, and they held, at times, 26 men apiece, according to Sergt. Dan Geary, the veteran keeper.

JAWORSKI GIRL RELEASED FOR LATER HEARING

Habeas Corpus Writ Battle for Slayer's Sister to Be Resumed Monday.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 8.—Elizabeth Jaworski, who, Pittsburgh police said, drove the car in which Paul Jaworski, her brother, escaped from the Allegheny county jail where he was held as a condemned murderer, was released from custody to her attorney here today until Monday. Judge Thomas M. Cotter will then resume hearing on a writ of habeas corpus. Her release came shortly after officers had testified they had received word from Pittsburgh police identifying her from pictures sent them as the driver of the "delivery" automobile. The fugitive warrant, however, had not yet arrived.

Attempts to learn the whereabouts of five safety deposit boxes in Detroit banks where between $100,000 and $150,000 of loot belonging to the Jaworski gang is said to be stored have so far been futile.

Authorities charge Miss Jaworski was the custdian of the gang funds.

3 BURIED MEN RESCUED ALIVE

KIMBERLY, Wis., Oct. 8.—Three men, buried nearly 24 hours in the wreckage of the collapsed Beaver plant of the Kimberly-Clark paper mill here, were rescued alive today.

Six men were killed in the accident, three are missing and 15 were seriously injured.

The three living men were taken from the ruins of the mill this morning. None were critically injured.

Renounce Titles to Be Americans

YANKS NOW— Baron Francois de Levay de Wolf, Hungarian nobleman, and his wife, Baroness Edith, now residents of Bristol, R. I., took the oath of allegiance to the United States recently and in another oath renounced their titles before Judge Letts in Providence, R. I.

(Advertisement.)

A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a well-known American scientist has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 40,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, 284-H Market Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay for the edition of this book is limited.

SENSATIONAL VICTOR FURNACE OFFER

WITH THE NOW FAMOUS VICTOR FURNACE

Hundreds are taking advantage of this wonderful offer. ACT NOW, as we soon expect to be so rushed with orders that we will be unable to take more.

QUICK SALES, MASS PRODUCTION, EFFICIENT METHODS, made possible the lowest price and best value ever offered to the Pittsburgh people. Hundreds are enjoying perfect comfort with our installations.

Factory To You Installed Complete

We have our own factory located in Salem, which is close to Pittsburgh.

THE PRICE:

$150.00

Completely Installed

Guaranteed 5 Years

Installed by Experts

We have a large force of experienced installers and put these furnaces in immediately.

We Deliver at Once and Install at Once.

THE TERMS:

$5.00 DOWN, Balance 1 Year

Slight Extra Cost for Interest

Will Heat Six Room House to 70° In Zero Weather

If your house contains less than 10,000 cubic feet we will guarantee to heat it throughout to 70 degrees in zero weather.

The Furnace

is the famous Victor, made of heavy moulded grey iron castings, guaranteed free from all defects. The fire-pot measures a full 20 inches on the inside and the casing is extra large and has an inner lining of steel. Has a special smoke consuming radiator and firepot built to stand expansion and contraction without cracking.

The grates can be operated by a child. A large special humidifier has been recently added to the furnace.

The furnace is so rigidly built that it weighs complete one half ton.

The Warm Air Lines

Experience has proved that with warm air heat, by flooding the main rooms of the house, the rest take care of themselves, providing circulation is induced. In our system we run three large pipes to the three principal rooms which are larger than the rooms require, thus inducing heat throughout the house.

The Cold Air Inlet

The success of warm air heating consists of re-circulating air. So we take the cold air through a large inlet on your floor to the furnace. Our cold air inlet equals the capacity of all the warm air outlets as well as the capacity of the furnace, making a perfectly balanced job.

PLEASE CALL

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

WE HAVE A.....ROOM HOUSE.

VICTOR HEATING CO.

108 S. NEGLEY

CORNER PENN AVENUE

EAST LIBERTY

Open Daily, 9 to 5 Montrose 8862

Monday, Wednesday, Saturday Evenings—7 to 9.

NEW FORD TO DO 60 MILES ON EACH GALLON, ADS SAY

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The new Ford car, eagerly awaited by the motor world for the last six months, is being advertised in the Orient as being capable of running 60 miles on a gallon of gasoline, it was learned here today.

This unbelievable mileage, advertised by regular Ford dealers in China, would make the new Ford three times as economical on gasoline as any other car. It could only be accomplished, government experts said, by a revolutionary advance in motor mechanics and would place the new Ford in a class by itself.

DISPLAY WITHIN MONTH

While this news was reaching the motor world via the Orient it was further claimed Ford dealers expect models of the new cars will be placed on display in this country within the next three weeks, with deliveries starting about November 1.

The Oriental advertisements, the first to be made of the new car, declare the 1927 fall model Ford will be larger, sturdier and lower swung than any of its predecessors. It will be built in six models.

"Standard equipment will include self-starter, wire wheels, speedometer, windshield wiper, ammeter, gasoline gauge, oil gauge, dash light shock absorbers and four-wheel brakes," the advertisement continued.

"60 MILES PER HOUR"

"The engine will be rated at 34-horse power (comparable to 21.7-H. P. in the Ford's chief competitor), to drive the car up to 60 miles an hour in 30 seconds."

As announced previously by International News Service, the advertisement said the new Ford would be of "standard gear shift type, with three forward speeds and reverse."

"The new machines will be equipped with tandem flywheel, dynamo, generator, irreversible steering gear which will not deflect on rough roads, new force feed oiling system, new water pump, heavier axles, heavier and wider frame and transverse type springs. The new model will have a wheelbase of 104 inches."

ITALIANS MARK COLUMBUS DAY

Italians of the Pittsburgh district have charge of the local celebration of Columbus Day to be held on Wednesday, observing the four hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary of the discovery of America.

An automobile parade of more than 300 cars, with floats and three military bands will be held in the morning. It will be headed by Mayor Charles H. Kline and other city officials. William V. Foglia of Dermont will be chief marshal. The parade will move from Cedar and North avenues at 10 a. m., and, after traversing streets of the downtown district, will proceed through Oakland, East Liberty, Homewood, Bloomfield and Lawrenceville, ending at Washington Park. A silver loving cup has been offered for the best decorated car in line.

In the evening a reception and dance will be held at the Hotel Schenley. Chevalier John A. Fugassi is patron of the celebration, which is planned by the Sons of Italy Temple Association, Inc., under the auspices of the Italian colony of Pittsburgh. Frank Madiad of Greensburg and John J. Verona are honorary presidents of the celebration, and John B. Fortunato is chairman of the executive committee.

The Italians of the county will observe the anniversary at a recital and concert in the East End Theater Sunday afternoon with Nirella's Band and Pittsburgh artists.

TECH HOST TO 34 COLLEGES

The Carnegie Institute of Technology will be the host to the Association of Urban Universities at its annual meeting on November 3, 4 and 5. Delegates from 34 colleges and universities located in or near municipalities will convene here during the period to discuss important problems common to the member institutions.

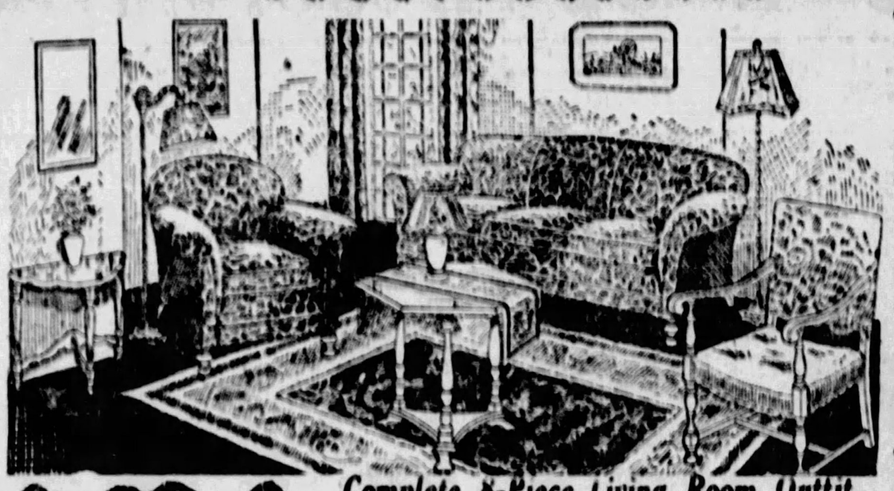
Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, is president of the association. Other officers are Richard H. Price, director of extension of the University of Minnesota, vice president, and C. S. Marsh, dean of the Evening Session of the University of Buffalo, secretary-treasurer.

MacNider to Speak Here Columbus Day

Col. Hanford MacNider, assistant secretary of war and past national commander of the American Legion, will be one of the speakers at the eighteenth annual Columbus Day banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the William Penn Hotel under the auspices of Knights of Columbus of the Pittsburgh district. Others will include Rev. Peter Guilday, professor of church history, Catholic University, Washington, D. C., and Judge John Barton Payne, national chairman of the American Red Cross. James Francis Burke will be toastmaster. Rev. Paul E. Campbell, superintendent of parish schools, Pittsburgh diocese, will give the invocation.

Hebrew Educators Will Meet Here

Problems of Jewish education will be discussed at a conference of Hebrew educators from all parts of the United States and Canada in the Y. M. H. A. building, Bellefield avenue, October 13 to 16. Among the educators who will speak are Dr. N. Tourneff, former head of the Teachers' Institute of Palestine; Dr. Emanuel Gerson, of Cincinnati; Dr. I. B. Berkson, Dr. S. Ginsburg, S. B. Maximan, K. Whitman and E. M. Edelstein, of New York City, and Dr. K. Dushkin, of Chicago.



Complete 8-Piece Living Room Outfit

A living room modernly and completely furnished—its charm is irresistible! An outfit supreme! The davenport and club chair are upholstered in rich velour. The occasional chair has unusual grace. The occastonal table is in mahogany. Other pieces include the decorated end table, table and bridge lamps with gorgeous shades, and the room-size rug.

$125

$10 Monthly

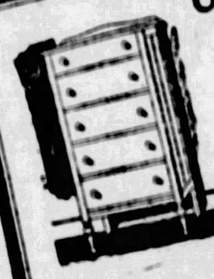
8 PIECES in this Living Room

Davenport
Club Chair
Occasional Table
Occasional Chair
Room-Size Rug
Bridge Lamp
Table Lamp
End Table

Your Choice!

Monday in May-Stern's Autumn Sale!

Complete Room Outfits!



Unusual! Chest of Drawers

$7.95

A saving tomorrow that defies comparison. Note the large size—24 inches wide and 48 inches high. Five drawers with lock in top drawer. Richly finished.

Complete Bedroom Worth $200

And this $125 feature from our bedroom floor stands out supreme! Think of possessing an up-to-the-minute boudoir outfit that will be the envy of your friends AND IT COSTS JUST $125. The vanity dresser of the fashionable Princess style—you'll like at once! And in the group, too, is the distinguished chest of drawers and the full-size bed built of walnut and other fine cabinet woods. Included also is the chair, roll edge mattress and resilient spring.

$125

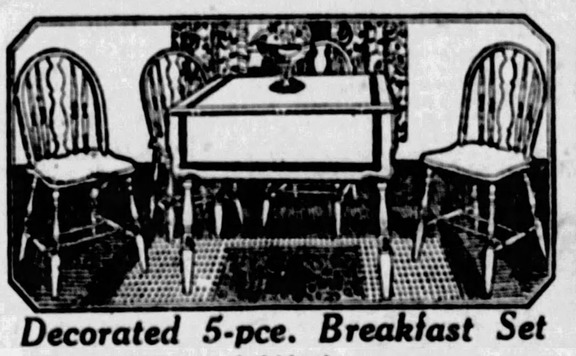
$10 Monthly

7 PIECES! In This Bedroom

Consists of:
Dresser
Vanity Dresser
Box-foot Bed
Chest of Drawers
Boudoir Chair
Spring — Mattress

$125 A ROOM

Tomorrow will undoubtedly prove to be the greatest day of our Autumn Sale. We feature these carefully arranged room outfits that couldn't be more complete, more beautiful or more home decorative! Supreme in every detail—the finest we've ever offered—at astonishing savings!

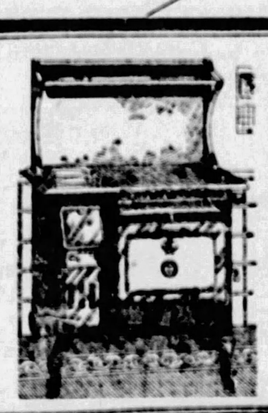


Decorated 5-pce. Breakfast Set

Nothing so cheery as a colorful breakfast set in the morning—that is why they are so popular. Five pieces of solid oak in varied colors. Save!

$27.50

$3 Monthly



Bungalow Combination

$67.50

Four holes for gas cooking and a gas oven! Two holes for coal. It has a kindler or incinerator running through the coal grate. Attractive enameled splashers, nickel trimmed.

$7 Monthly

A Gas Saver!

Radiant gas heaters that give an intense heat. Popular reflector style of heavy sheet steel.

7 Radiants $7.95

9 Radiants $9.75

For Chilly Days

$2.25

An inexpensive electric heater that provides warmth instantly — whenever you want it! Reflector type with wire guard. Safe and handy!

Save! This Complete Dining Room

A dining room of enduring beauty—of a quality all the more remarkable considering the sensationally low price. It's complete to every detail and features a Walnut-hardwood suite of a classical period design. The buffet is spacious, the table extends to family size and the six chairs are attractively upholstered. The group includes, too, the 32-piece luncheon set and mirror. Very special.

$125

$10 Monthly

10 PIECES in this Dining Room

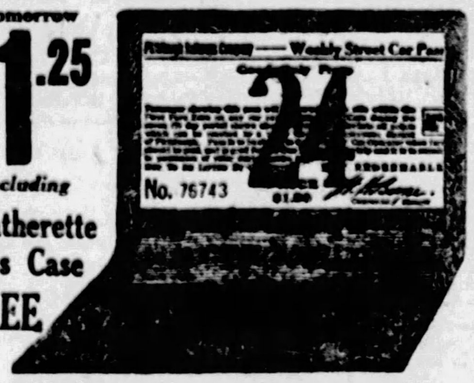
Consists of:
Stylish Buffet
Extension Table
Five Side Chairs
Host Chair
2-Piece Luncheon Set
Buffet Mirror

Now! Look at This!

$1.50 Weekly Car Passes

Tomorrow $1.25

Including Leatherette Pass Case FREE



This One-Day May-Stern Reduction Sale Authorized by Pittsburgh Railways Co.

The Pittsburgh Railways Company and May-Stern's unite in this unique, remarkable one-day sale of weekly car passes! This week's $1.50 pass on sale tomorrow only at May-Stern's for $1.25! We are seeking to popularize the use of weekly passes and point out the advantages of riding the street cars—the opportunity, it presents, to read newspapers to and from home, the solution of the downtown auto parking problem, etc., etc.

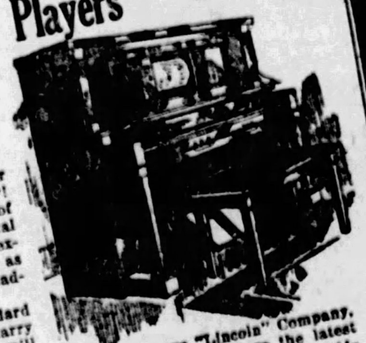
Get Street Car Pass FREE!

Read the reverse side of this weeks pass for details of May-Stern's plan that gives you the pass FREE! Hand the signs on the street cars!

An Extraordinary Sale!

Famous "Lincoln" Players

$137



Again! This sale of player pianos that startled the country! We announce the consummation of another mighty sale of musical instruments of such individual excellence that they were used as models in the showrooms of leading Eastern manufacturers.

Measured by every high standard these are $600 values! They carry a 10-year guarantee and we will tune it FREE for two years! In beautiful mahogany cases. The product of the famous "Lincoln" Company, a firm held in high esteem throughout the country! All have the latest devices. Duet bench and 50 Q. R. S. rolls FREE.

$10 Monthly

FOR MONDAY!

This 3-Piece Bed Outfit

$19.75

Includes:
Walnut Shaded Steel Bed
Cotton Filled Heavy Mattress
Resilient Steel Link Fabric Spring

Monday's bargain extraordinary! Three pieces in this bed outfit selling at only $19.75! The bed has artistic cane effect panels at head and end, and is full-size. The mattress filled with 100 per-cent pure cotton and the steel spring complete the outfit.

$2 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

BUCS GO DOWN FIGHTING IN DECIDING GAME

PITT SWAMPS W. VA., 40-0; TECH VICTOR

WORLD CHAMPIONS, 1927. NEW YORK YANKEES

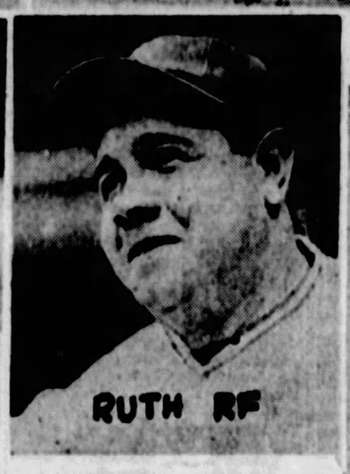
HUGGINS MGR

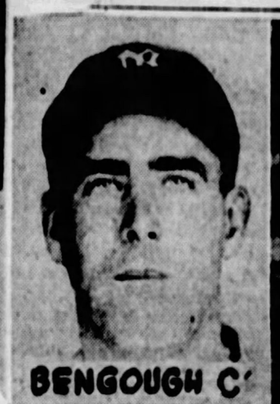
LAZERRI 2B

KOENIG SS

GEHRIG 1B

MEUSEL LF


RUTH RF


BENGOUGH C

PIPGRAS P

PENNOCK P

COMBS MF

GRABOWSKI C.

MOORE P

HOYT P

DUGAN 3B

COLLINS C

THE SUNDAY SUN & TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1927

WELCH IN 105-YARD SPRINT; TARTANS JOLT DREXEL, 58-0

Booth Shares Glory With Gibby as Mountaineers Are Outclassed.

Harpster, Kennedy Play Stellar Roles In Victory Over Quakers.

PANTHERS VERSATILE

By JESS M. CARVER

MAKING the sad mistake of invading Pittsburgh yesterday without taking the precaution to be supported by a company of Marines, the West Virginia University football team took the worst punch on its gridironistic chin that it has suffered in 20 years, being trampled under the ripping claws of Jock Sutherland's Golden Panthers to the merry tune of 40-0.

Any football team that can beat West Virginia 40-0 is some team. Well, make no mistake—this Pitt team of 1927 is some team.

End runs that swept aside the Mountaineer defense as though it had been paper, line plunges that ripped the heart out of even the stubborn and determined Rodgermen, off tackle plays that crushed the very life out of the invaders' hopes and an aerial attack, well conceived and superbly carried out, spelled the downfall of West Virginia in letters 40 miles high.

Twenty thousand persons rose to their feet to cheer the sorties of the Panthers which were led by Captain Gibby Welch's record-smashing dash of 105 yards for a touchdown, running back a West Virginia kick-off.

Gibby caught the ball well back of his own goal line and twisting and dodging with the speed and grace of a Grange, raced through the entire West Virginia team for a touchdown. It was the greatest run in the history of the stadium, one of the greatest on the records of football.

BOOTH SHARES GLORY

Pile-Driving Dick Booth, the Panther's stocky fullback, tore through the line time after time for gains that certainly averaged 15 yards. Once he got away on a guard smash and passed the entire West Virginia defense, only to be caught from behind by the speedy Al Glenn. Welch's great run was closely approached by Wilps, a substitute back, who smacked off a tackle, fought clear and sped 60 yards to the three-yard line, putting the ball in a position for Fyock to hurl himself over for the final Pitt score.

Twenty points were registered in the second period after Pitt had fiddled around and neglected to score in the first. First Dick Booth tore through

(Continued on Page 7, This Part.)

COOPER LOST TO TEAM

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAEGER

CARNEGIE TECH'S crimson-clad gridiron machine outclassed and completely overwhelmed Drexel Institute of Philadelphia in the Skibo bowl yesterday afternoon to ride roughshod on to a 58-0 victory. The triumph was hardly a glorious one, for it was too one-sided, the Tartans being superior in every department of the game.

The sum total of the battle was one of disappointment for the Plaid stalwarts. The engagement cost them Paul Cooper, star tackle, who suffered a wrenched shoulder; he will not be able to play against Washington and Jefferson next Saturday from present indications.

With Red Kennedy and the agile Harpster running wild, each scoring a pair of touchdowns, and Letzeider, Harmon, Dodge, Stauffer and Morehead in the backfield working perfectly while in competition, Wally Steffen's smooth-running aggregation appeared better than in any game thus far, and it is said that Drexel put up a stiffer defense than Thiel did last week, although the score hardly indicates that that was the case.

ENDS PLAY WELL

The superb work of Carnegie's ends, Sweet and English first, and then Kousman and Voght, helped the cause greatly.

The Tartans might have scored another touchdown or two had they not found the charge of penalty put against them so often for offside play and incomplete passes—and on one occasion for about 30 yards, or half the distance of the field, when Tony Sweet took a punch at one of the Philadelphians and was promptly eliminated from the conflict. Carnegie in all was penalized 110 yards, while Drexel only was set back 20.

The Skibos registered 13 first downs against two in the first half, having a total of 20 to five for the game.

So far as punting was concerned, Tech had four for an average of 45 yards, while Drexel got away with seven and averaged 25 yards. Carnegie tried eight forward passes and made good six, while Drexel tried the same number and only completed two.

HARPSTER SCORES FIRST

Harpster drew first blood in the opening frame after about six min-

(Continued on Page 8, This Part.)

Miljus' Wild Pitch Gives Yankees Deciding Contest

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The play-by-play account of the final battle of the 1927 world series here this afternoon follows:

FIRST INNING

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner up. L. Waner hit the first pitch for a slow roller to Koenig, and then beat out the top. The Yankees disputed the play.

Barnhart up—Strike one, called, fast ball. Koenig threw out Barnhart, L. Waner going to second.

P. Waner up—Ball one, low. Dugan threw out Paul Waner, holding L. Waner at second.

Wright up—Wright singled to right on the first pitch, scoring L. Waner. And on Ruth's throw to the plate, Wright went to second.

Traynor up—Traynor grounded to Dugan on the first pitch and Dugan touched out Wright on the way to third.

One run. Two hits.

NEW YORK—Combs up. Strike one, called, fast ball. Ball one, high, outside. Combs singled through Grantham. It was a hard chance on George's left.

Koenig up. Foul, strike one, along the left field stands. Koenig singled to right, Combs stopping at second.

Ruth up. Ball one, low. Rain began to fall with Ruth at bat. Foul, strike one, along first base line. Ruth singled to right, scoring Combs, and Koenig going to third.

Gehrig up. Ball one, outside. Foul, strike one. Strike two, swung, curve. Hill tried to catch Ruth off first. Hill again tried to catch Ruth off first. Ball two, inside. Strike three, swung. Gehrig missed a slow curve for the third strike. Smith missed the ball, picked it up and tagged Gehrig out.

Meusel up. Strike one, called, curve ball. Strike two, swung. Ruth stole second on the pitch. Strike three, called. Meusel was called out on strikes on a curve ball with his bat on his shoulder.

Lazzeri up. Ball one, outside.

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

Yanks Elated Over Triumph

By BOB MEUSEL,
Yankee Outfielder.

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—I knew we'd do it.

When this series began we all figured that it would be short. After we won the opener and had a test that day of just what kind of a ball club the Pirates really were—well, we figured that, at the worst we'd beat them in five games.

But after we whipped them in the second—and did it so decisively—every one of us had the idea that we had a mighty big edge on them and that we could smash them in four straight.

And we did.

This final one was close and final victory came to us through a bit of luck in that ninth—or call it bad baseball by the Pirates.

But whatever breaks we got in that final inning merely offset the luck, or our bad playing—that favored the Pirates in the seventh. Their first batter reached first on an error; so did their second. And they cashed those two bits of luck into two runs.

So that, barring the "breaks" we should have won 4 to 2, but with luck figured in beat them 4 to 3.

Nothing in the world meant so much to us today as winning this ball game. For by doing just that we tied the "four straight" mark made by the Braves in 1914. And we wanted to add that final record to

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

Box Score Of Fourth Game

PITTSBURGH.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	4	1	3	0	0	1
Barnhart, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wright, s	4	0	1	1	6	0
Traynor, 3	4	0	0	1	4	0
Grantham, 2	4	0	2	0	2	0
Harris, 1	4	0	2	11	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
*Yde	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gooch, c	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hill, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Brickell	0	1	0	0	0	0
Miljus, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	3	10	26	12	2

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Combs, m	4	3	2	2	0	0
Koenig, s	5	0	3	0	3	0
Ruth, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1	5	0	0	14	2	0
Meusel, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Lazzeri, 2	3	0	0	5	4	1
Dugan, 3	4	0	1	1	4	0
Collins, c	3	0	3	2	1	0
Moore, p	4	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	37	4	12	27	17	2

*Ran for Smith in seventh.
†Batted for Hill in seventh.

Pittsburgh ..... 100000200—3
New York ..... 100020001—4

Two-base hits—Collins. Home run—Ruth. Stolen base—Ruth. Sacrifice hits—L. Waner, P. Waner. Double plays—Lazzeri and Gehrig.

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

Glee, Relief Mark Yankee, Pirate Clubhouse Scenes

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—The Yankees' song of victory tonight was a paen of praise for Babe Ruth, greatest slugger of all times, and Wiley Moore, lank Oklahoman, whom the business office of the club bought by telephone last year because he could pitch 30 victories in the Sally League.

Breaking ranks like a college freshman class going home for the annual vacation, the Yanks in turn hugged and patted the ample, snailing bulk of the Bambino and chaffed a bit with the silent and slightly bald, 35-year-old twirler who pitched the club to its fourth straight victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The thrills and upsets of the final game still lingered a bit. There was Lou Gehrig, for instance, who fanned in the ninth with the bases full, the score tied and the game just waiting to be broken up with a hit. Lou could only shake his head and looked pained when the subject was mentioned.

The great Babe himself, his attentions torn between the questions of his 7-year-old daughter, Dorothy, and the hunt for a shirt that had lost itself in the tangle of equipment, trophies and odds and ends that fill his locker, still had time to chuckle a bit over his homer that put the Yanks two runs ahead in the fifth inning. Sixty circuit clouts in the past season and two in the classic series to boost the Babe's all-time total to well over 400 have not robbed him of the "kick" that comes of belting one out of the park.

BAMBINO JUBILANT

"Yes, Dorothy," he said, "the man gave your Daddy a low curve on the inside this time. Yesterday the other man curved the ball on the outside.

"Yes, Dorothy, those were the two that landed in the stands."

There was an air of relief in the Pirates dressing room when the game was over and the debacle that had visited the National League champions definitely passed. The Buccaneers, worn by the strain of a tight pennant finish, were tired but happy that a chance to rest was just ahead.

"I can't blame Miljus a mite for the wild pitch that lost the game," Manager Donie Bush said. "It was just the final break. Johnny Gooch has caught worse balls in his career, although that was a very bad pitch, but the series is over and I must give credit to the Yankees as one of the finest clubs in the history of baseball. In my mind this team must be classed with the Chicago White Sox of 1919—the greatest club I ever saw—and the old Boston Red Sox, Chicago Nationals and more recent New York Giants.

"We were dead on our feet from the start. Our pitching was spotty, but the Yanks did not hit us consistently. It was just a case of too many 2-1 and 1-0 victories in the final stages of the pennant race. Before I could look forward to the world series I had to win the flag, and in doing that the team wore out, had nothing left for the Yankees. But we'll win the pennant again next year and be back with a better club for the next world series. Another year of seasoning and maybe we'll be the great team."

HUG SORRY FOR MILJUS

Miller Huggins, Yankee pilot, thought it was a "whale of a game," but was just a trifle sorry that such a splendid hurling performance as Miljus turned in in the ninth had to end with such a flat anti-climax after two of the Yankees' most potent sluggers had fanned.

"I felt that wild pitch coming," Huggins said, "and I was sorry. Miljus was trying so hard that some-

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

WILD PITCH WITH BASES FULL FATAL

Miljus Loses Control in Ninth After Fanning Two in Tight Jam.

Carmen Hill Gives Way to Pinch-Hitter After Great Showing.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

YANKEE STADIUM, Oct. 8.—An admirable fight it was—the last game of the world series, but our Pirates lost their fourth straight game this afternoon as the Yankees won back the championship of baseball from the rival major league circuit. The champions won their new laurels with two out in the ninth inning on a fluke that capped one of the greatest innings ever seen in the developments of the sport. The score was 4 to 3.

It was left for a native of Pittsburgh to give 57,000 supposedly hostile fans a thrill that actually won every person within the big stadium on his side. The multitude apparently was pulling for a third strike to be pitched by John Miljus that would have established one of the greatest of sights ever seen in baseball. Unfortunately for the heroic soldier-athlete he put so much stuff on an intelligent curve that he sent to Tony Lazzeri that the rocket hit on the flange of Johnny Gooch's mitt as the ball bounded away, one of the Yanks occupying a base, ran wild across the plate sewing up the game.

FANS TWO STARS

In many baseball travels I have seen some big situations. For instance, we might consider the first inning of today when Carmen Hill fanned Lou Gehrig, Bob Meusel and Tony Lazzeri in succession with two Yankees on the paths. There was a feat that caused the aforesaid hostile fans to rise as they acclaimed Carmen a great pitcher.

Nobody would retract from Hill's performance of the first, but the game was only starting and the bitterness that crept into nine innings of a gruelling battle had no part in the first-inning high light.

On and on the battle waged with the Pirates overtaking the Yanks in the seventh when they scored two runs. Miljus, meantime, had taken up the hard pitching job, for there was a need for a pinch hitter in the seventh as Hill's turn to bat arrived.

SCORE TIED

The fight was tied up in a stubborn knot and the fans were yelling for a home success that would clinch the coveted title as the Yankees came up in the ninth. In quick order, even before rooters could get their vocal organs at top speed and strength, the Yanks loaded up the bases with nobody out.

Gehrig, Meusel and Lazzeri, a famed trio of sluggers, despite the bad moments Hill gave the three in the first, were ready to send over Earl Combs with the run that would mean everything that a baseball player or a home fan can ask for.

Any betting man would have laid a 10-to-1 wager that one of this trio would score the needed tally. And then Miljus began to show some of the greatest "clutch" hitting ever seen on any ball field.

Although it was courage that stood out to the fans as Miljus cut his way through the feared batsmen, there was an element of smartness, skill

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

Read Cuyler's Own Story in the Sun-Tele Beginning Tomorrow

Yanks Duplicate Feat of 1914 Boston Braves

SPORT COMMENT by JAMES J. LONG

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The frequently revived report that the Pittsburgh baseball club has changed hands was in circulation again today, following the fourth and final game of the world series, when baseball circles were stirred by a rumor said to have come from an authentic source that the Pirates had been sold and would be under new ownership next year.

It was said that the purchaser, Lew Wentz, former Pittsburgher and now a wealthy oil operator of Tulsa, Okla., had completed a deal for the purchase of the Buccaneers from Barney Dreyfuss and the other stockholders, and, with some business associates, would soon take charge of the club.

HOWEVER, when the rumor was run down and the present owners of the club were questioned on the subject, they denied it very emphatically. The first club official who could be found was Treasurer Sam Dreyfuss, son of the Pirates' president, and he declared that the rumor was absolutely without foundation.

"The Pittsburgh club has not been sold to Mr. Wentz or to any other person or persons," he said.

"Has Mr. Wentz made an offer for it?"

"He has not. He never has made any offer or advanced any proposition to buy the club since that time several years ago, when he came to Pittsburgh and tried to open negotiations for the franchise. His offer was refused at that time and he has never since said a word about wanting to buy the club."

Asked if any other person had made an offer for the club recently, Treasurer Dreyfuss replied: "No offer for the club has come from any source, and no negotiations have been entered into with anyone. None are on at present and no sale of the club has even been discussed."

"Is there any possibility of the club being sold?"

"None that I know of, and as I am the second largest stockholder in the club, I believe I would know something about it if anything of the kind were being considered," he said.

Later on President Dreyfuss himself confirmed all that his son had said and repeated that no offer for the club had been received from Wentz or anyone else.

The rumor probably originated from the coming of Wentz to Pittsburgh and New York with Fred Clarke, former Pirate manager, to attend the series.

AFTER the decisive manner in which the Yankee defeated the Pirates in the post-season series of 1927, all alibis may be chucked in the ash can and it has got to be admitted that the better team won. At any rate, New York was the better team at the time the series was played.

Either the Pirates had nothing left after that last terrific drive for the pennant, when every man was under a tremendous strain and could not throw off the effects immediately, or for some other reason they were unable to show anything approaching their best stuff. The hitters did not hit, and at several critical stages the fielders did not field, and at times, too, one or two of the pitchers did not pitch in their normal form.

But in spite of all that the Yanks must be given credit for having played the better ball, and the team that plays the better ball deserves to win.

BUT it cannot be said even for the Yankees that world championship ball was played. Both clubs looked very ordinary at times during the series, and it was the general opinion at the finish this afternoon that it had been one of the most poorly played world series in many years.

The cheap manner in which the winning run was scored in the final inning of today's game was in keeping with the inferior brand of ball played during the series. To have the winning run made on a base on balls, a booted bunt, another base on balls and then a wild pitch was something not to be expected in a competition for the championship of the world.

JUST before he made the wild pitch that lost the game and the series, Johnny Miljus, Lawrenceville boy, was in a fair way toward placing his name in one of the highest places in baseball's hall of fame. After striking out hitters like Gehrig and Meusel with the bases full in one of the toughest spots in which a pitcher could possibly be placed, he would have ranked with the greatest series heroes in history if he had followed up by fanning Lazzeri, or even in getting him out in some other manner. Unfortunately, Miljus failed, but he placed to his credit, nevertheless, one of the greatest and gamest exhibitions ever given by any pitcher.

LIKE Ty Cobb, in the regular season's play, Babe Ruth breaks his own record every time he makes a home run in a world series. He boosted his total to nine yesterday, and today he lifted it to 10, the highest number that has ever been made by one player in world series games.

But Babe has been in seven world series, so after all, his record is not much higher than one in a series. But it's a great mark, at that, and one that is in the keeping with all the other wonderful deeds that he has done on the ball field to make himself the biggest and greatest figure in the game today.

THE fans who watched the Pittsburgh team in today's game were looking at some of them for the last time. Before another season rolls around there will be numerous changes in the Pirate roster, involving several players who have ranked among the most prominent team in the past.

JOHN MILJUS EARNS PRAISE DESPITE LOSS

Wild Pitch With Bases Loaded In Ninth Brings Dramatic Finish.

Fans Storm Field to Pay Tribute to Miller Huggins' Club.

By DAMON RUNYON.
By Universal Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—In the midst of shells and fevers of baseball drama up at the Yankee Stadium this afternoon, there suddenly came a sort of a "plop" and the world series of 1927 ended in what you might call an anti-climax, with the New York Yankees the victors in four straight games over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was like getting all lathered up over a tense, nerve-wiggling dramatic scene, and then having the low comedian step out and whack somebody over the noggin with a bladder, for with the score a tie at three-all in the last half of the ninth, the bases loaded with Yanks, and two out, John Miljus, of Pittsburgh, tore off a wild pitch that scored Earl Combs from third, giving the Yanks the fourth and last game by a score of 4 to 3.

It is the second time in modern baseball history that a club has won four consecutive games in a world series. The Boston Braves, under George Stallings, did it in 1914 against the Philadelphia Athletics. The Giants won four games from the Yanks in a series of 1921, but a fifth was tied. Its exploit against the National League champions undoubtedly establishes Miller Huggin's 1927 club as one of th greatest of all time.

DRAMATIC NINTH

It was an almost ludicrous wind-up in view of the events of the ninth inning. The Yanks had the bases packed with no outs when John Miljus, who had relieved the be-spectacled Carmen Hill as the Pittsburgh pitcher, struck out the slugging Lou Gehrig, and Long Bob Meusel. The Pittsburgh rooters in the crowd of 60,000 were fervently imploring him to do the same to "Poosh 'Em Up Tony Lazzeri." When Miljus banged away with a pitch that eluded John Gooch's clutch.

The Pirate catcher just touched it with his glove hand, and the ball bounded over toward the Pirate bench out of which poured the Pittsburgh utility men as Combs came tearing in from third with the other two Yankee runners, Koenig and the mighty Ruth in motion.

The crowd from the boxes and the lower stands immediately swept over the field, cheering wildly, and John Miljus, who had almost been a hero, worked his way through the mob, swinging his pitching glove dejectedly over by the Yankee bench, the New York players were fighting their way out of their dugout while the fans reached eager hands for them.

SURROUNDED RUTH

The fans seemed particularly anxious to grab the large mitt of Mr. George Herman Babe Ruth, whose second home run of the series, a drive into the right field bleachers in the fifth, apparently stowed the game away right then and there. The Bambino's smash scored Koenig ahead of him, giving the Yankees a lead of 3 to 1. It was Ruth who drove in the first run, too, a tally which tied a nearly score by the Pirates.

And for that matter, the shadow of the mighty Babe fell athwart the Pittsburghers throughout the game today, for it was John Miljus' anxiety in pitching to him in the ninth that put Combs on third. At the time Ruth came up, Combs was on second and Koenig on first, with no one out. Miljus couldn't pass Ruth under the circumstances, and he tried to put too much on the ball in pitching to him. Thus his first toss became a wild pitch, and the runners advanced. Then Ruth was purposely walked, and Miljus set the stage for his own defeat.

Some hands reached out, too, for the horny fist of Farmer Wiley Moore, who finally got credit for a victory in the series. You know Waite Hoyt got the official brackets for the game that Farmer Moore finished up for him in Pittsburgh. Of the 47 games in which Farmer Moore figured during the season of 1927, he started but few. Today he pitched all the way, though the Pirates clouted him rather freely.

"Butter fingers," as the kids used to call 'em, kept the Pirates in the game until the last of the ninth. Old Wiley Moore, himself, and "Poosh 'Em Up" Tony Lazzeri, fumbled the ball about in the seventh, letting the Pirates up to a tie, and for the moment annulling that mighty swat by the Bambino in the fifth. But perhaps it was just as well, because it produced the finish that gave the lie to the tradition that there's nothing new in baseball. This was brand new for a world series, anyway.

MONEY TO RETURN

Under the grandstand Mr. Egg Bert Barrow, the genial business manager of the Yanks, joined his tears with those of Mr. Harry M. Stevens after the game, the former weeping for the $217,000 that he must turn back to the clients because there will be no Sunday game, and the latter brooding over the lost hot-dog traffic of today. For a couple of innings it looked as if the fumbles of Wiley Moore and Lazzeri would be worth about $168,500 apiece to the Yanks.

But Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, smiled broadly. Inasmuch as the Colonel is down to his last hundred million a few odd thousands do not bother him, and he likes to see his baseball club win just as far off as possible. He was worrying about the final result of the American League race of 1927 when the Yanks were seven miles in front, and he was really distressed over the possibilities of the series when his club had the Pirates three games to none.

The Colonel, I suspect, gets his pleasure out of baseball by worrying. It was the second time the Yanks have won the world's baseball championship, taking it in 1923.

Miller Huggins has won five pennants for New York in the American League since taking up the management of the Yanks. His years are 1921, 1922, 1923, 1926 and 1927. The record proves him a great manager.

By way of settling any argument on the point, John Miljus gets credit for a wild pitch and an error on the one motion he made to Lazzeri in the ninth. The error is for letting a man score. "Poosh 'Em Up" Tony had fouled off a ball for one strike when Miljus left fly the wild pitch at the moment. Tony was perhaps thinking seriously of retrieving his bad bobble earlier in the game. I would say that the old Bambino and Mark Koenig stood out in this series for the Yanks, which must be said for Wiley Moore and Herbert Pennock. Koenig was in all the big rallies and played a great fielding game. The star of the Pirates was perhaps Lloyd Waner, the youngest of the Waner children, though Traynor and Wright did well on defense. Paul Waner started off with a big burst of hitting speed, but died away.

The winning Yanks will probably grab around $5,500 apiece. The players' participation in the receipts ended with the game today. The rest of the series would have run for the owners, but now the owners get only about 15 per cent each. They will probably not make expenses out of their share of this series, but both clubs made plenty of money on the season of 1927.

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First Big Thrill of Season

GIBBY WELCH, Pitt football captain, turned in the first real big thrill of the football season in this section yesterday, when he caught a West Virginia kickoff five yards behind his goal line and ran through the entire Mountaineer eleven a distance of 105 yards for his team's second touchdown. Picture shows him at the end of the memorable dash.

MEUSEL

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

the string we hung up all during the year.

It wasn't, so far as some of the spectators were concerned, a great series, not one packed with thrills and the spectacular. Ball games do go that way sometimes and about three of the four were rather uninteresting.

But to those of us who played in it, the series will stand out as the greatest ever because we met the greatest club in the National League—and battered it to defeat in record time.

No ball club can ever do more than that.

CATHEDRAL WINS

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 8.—Cathedral Prep ran roughshod over the inexperienced Buffalo University freshmen eleven here today and the New York Staters were smothered under a 58 to 0 count. The lineup:

Prep—58		Buffalo—0
McGarvey	L.E.	Seab
Kingsley	L.T.	Watts
Amann	L.G.	Ilge
Schwartz	C.	Sesmer
Ferrari	R.G.	Fulkinsten
Carlson	R.T.	Altman
McManus	R.E.	N. Beckman
Richards	Q.	Friedman
McGrath	L.H.	Wallenberg
Leonard	R.H.	Mitchell
Newcamp	F.	Shaw

Score by periods:

Prep	12	14	19	13—58

Substitutions—G. Williams for Schwartz, E. Williams for Richards, Sullivan for Carlson, Hickey for McGrath, McGrath for Leonard, Fuller for Ferrari, Alloy for Amann, Puscher for McGrath, McGrath for Puscher, Leonard for Hickey, Amann for Alloy, Schwartz for Williams, Kingsley for Fuller, Johnson for McGrath, McManus for McGeever, McKeever for McManus, Constantine for N. Beckman, Mountain for Constantine, Schwartz for Mitchell, Mitchell for Schwartz, Stickum for Mountain, Fisher for Fletcher, Shaffer for Boc. Touchdowns—Newcamp 5, Leonard 2, McGrath, Hickey. Point after touchdown—E. Williams 2 (drop kicks), Puscher (drop kick), Newcamp (end run). Referee—Fitzmaurice. Umpire—Little. Head linesman—Thompson.

BLAIRSVILLE WINS

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 8.—Blairsville High defeated Barnesboro decisively by the score of 45 to 0. The game was featured by the fine offensive of Blairsville, led by Capt. Varratto. Defensively Blairsville was invincible. Capt. Grant and Wildeman were stars for Barnesboro. The lineup:

Blairsville—45		Barnesboro—0
Henry	L.E.	Howells
McGee	L.T.	Butterworth
Palomer	L.G.	(C) Grant
Wert	C.	Myers
Gearhart	R.G.	Gallagher
George	R.T.	R. McKee
Archibald	R.E.	Wildeman
C. Varratto	Q.	Brown
Cardellino	R.H.	Whited
R. Joyce	L.H.	Reed
E. Burns	F.	A. Burns

Substitutions—Blairsville: Hanna, Deluca, McClure, Calhoun, Reinold, Clockner, Duffner, Tromp, Longwecker, Kelley, Stone, Senin, Wangaman, Stitt, Repine, Abraham, B. Joyce, Lanfranki. Barnesboro: Strange, Crago, Yestek. Touchdowns—Joyce 2; Deluca, Varratto, Archibald, Henry, Hanna. Points from touchdown—Blairsville 3. Referee—Fuhn. Umpire—G. R. P. Linesman—Trostichke.

New York Gloating; Pirate Hearts Ache

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Little old Wamby has been with us rain or shine. The Pirates are heartsick. And who could blame them?

This crowd is mad. New York—you can hear it gloating. (Being a woman we would like to slap its face).

Back home, no doubt, there are a few long faces, too. But they can't be as long as the Bucco hearts are heavy.

Skunked! That one word uttered by a Pirate we all love as he went off the field spelled volumes. For Wamby, the Pirate Jinx, has been working overtime.

He must have broken out laughing in the last inning. It wasn't because our boys didn't play a brilliant game of ball. They were magnificent.

All over the stadium, in the bleachers, in the boxes and throughout the press box as the game went on you could hear the New Yorkers exclaiming:

"Well, they can play ball, can't they. Their luck has changed!"

We really prayed. It isn't pleasant to go through suspense so great that it turns your blood cold one minute and sends flame through you the next. Personally I was weak. Weak in the knees and weak in the arms, weak all over.

BUC HEARTS ACHE

That is the way any woman would have felt if she knew the Pirates and had heard them tell of their hopes and how they wanted to bring the world series honors back to Pittsburgh. Like a big bunch of youngsters.

But you would be proud of them if you could see how they are shaking hands with the Yanks and really looking as though they are losing without much heartache.

They are good sports! These kids who brought the pennant back to us and went out to the slaughter with such high hopes.

How about being good sports and slapping them on the back when they come home? Let's tell them they'll make it next year and give them a welcome.

The most tragic thing about the game is the way the loser passes out of the picture into the cold atmosphere of a flock of cold shoulders.

Naturally — being a soft-hearted woman, we feel like telling them to go home and put their heads in mamma or wifies lap and cry it out.

The Yankee bench is so crowded with admirers that you couldn't get within a stone's throw of it.

But the Pirates' den is as deserted as Main Street at 9 o'clock.

This atmosphere is no place, as we said before, for a sob sister. So long!

Scottdale Defeated By Charleroi, 13-0

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 8.—Charleroi High School scored its second triumph of the season here this afternoon when they defeated Scottdale High School to the tune of 13 to 0.

The game was full of penalties, both sides drawing several 15-yard penalties. The entire Charleroi team played well while Anderson, Fortley and Miller played best for Scottdale. The lineup:

Charleroi—13		Scottdale—0
McKenna	L.E.	Slaughter
Hugus	L.T.	R. Anderson
Dietz	L.G.	Holiday
Kissler	C.	Fortney
Cryder	R.G.	Dynastia
Sampson	R.T.	Barkell
Shipley	R.E.	Novesky
Dwenner	Q.	Rossman
Baker	L.H.	Miller
Stankowitz	R.H.	S. Fortley
Butler	F.	Cofferty

Touchdowns—Butler 2. Substitutions—Charleroi: Likalo for Shipley, McKay for McKenna, Gelo for Kissler, Jenkins for Stankowitz. Referee—Storey. Umpire—Green. Linesman—Moses. Time of periods—12 minutes.

BOX SCORE

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Dugan, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Traynor, Wright and Harris. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 9, New York 11. Base on balls—Off Moore 2, off Hill 1, off Miljus 3. Struck out—By Moore 2, by Hill 6, by Miljus 3. Hits—Off Hill, 9 in 6 innings; off Miljus, 3 in 2 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Miljus 2. Losing pitcher—Miljus. Time of game—2:01. Umpires—Ormsby, Quigley, Nallin and Moran.

YANKS GLAD

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

thing was bound to slip. An infield error would have been a better ending or a finer extra-inning fight if Miljus got himself safely out of the hole."

The mite manager's praise was for Wiley Moore, the silent farmer from the West, who was purchased from Greenville, S. C., last fall on his record alone. Scouts of the major league clubs would have no part of him.

"He was in a lot of holes," Huggins said, "but he got out of almost as many. He's been a great relief pitcher this season. Next year he'll be one of our outstanding regulars."

Wiley, bag packed and waiting to go, grinned at that.

"See you in St. Petersburg next spring," was all he had to say.

Albright Is Winner Of Penn Military, 7-0

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 8.—Albright College today defeated Pennsylvania Military College, 7-0. The game was featured by the punting of Galen Warren, P. M. C. left halfback, who, with six kicks in the first half, averaged 49 yards.

A fatal fumble on P. M. C.'s 30-yard line by Joe McCaffrey, quarterback, paved the way for a touchdown by Albright in the waning moments of the last half. The fumble gave the ball to Albright and Garrett hit off tackle for a touchdown. Sherrid added the extra point. The lineup:

P. M. C.—0		Albright—7
Bud Shaw	L.E.	Brown
Bauer	L.T.	Reinauer
Nickels	L.G.	Lees
Kochen	C.	Amer
Keepp	R.G.	Lewicky
Jacks	R.T.	Gilbert
Stann	R.E.	Weaver
McCaffery	Q.	Slaughter
Warren	L.H.	Garrett
Lang	R.H.	Hughes
Layer	F.	Sherrid

Referee—Grier, Catholic University. Umpire—Keyes, Lehigh. Head linesman—Knabb, Penn State.

Spear's Team Wins Over Oklahoma, 40-0

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Driving end runs and off-tackle plunges carried Minnesota's regulars and reserves to a 40-0 victory over the Oklahoma Aggies in the Memorial Stadium here today.

Capt. Joesting, crack fullback, was held back by Coach Spears for more important battles.

YOUNGSTOWN EAST WINS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 8.—Playing before a small crowd on account of the interest shown in the world series, Youngstown East and Campbell Memorial battled to a deadlock, 0-0. Both teams had opportunities to score only to fumble or to have some penalty inflicted against them. The lineup:

East—		Memorial—
Lacker	L.E.	Stanfor
Martinelli	L.T.	Kepp
Corrarecce	L.G.	Cabulla
Dailey	C.	Barillaro
Swank	R.G.	Babyak
Carney	R.T.	Zieli
Lyden	R.E.	Switka
Dwyer	Q.	Constantine
Burkett	L.H.	Moore
Cheleminsky	R.H.	Sarack
Davis	F.	Hamrock

Referee—Small, Youth. Umpire—A. L. Fairfield, Chicago Y. Head linesman—Smith, Dearborn.

REDSTONE ON TOP

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 8.—Redstone High swamped Dunbar today, 31 to 0. The lineup:

Redstone—31		Dunbar—0
Ficks	L.E.	Farley
F. Burns	L.T.	Hawk
Roland	L.G.	Budd
Murphy	C.	Stoner
J. Burns	R.G.	Worthington
Porter	R.T.	Blair
Verbanic	R.E.	Moore
Zoretic	Q.	R. Burkey
Devlin	L.H.	Valesko
Melcosky	R.H.	Yoswick
Smith	F.	Bolton

Substitutions—Elias for Ficks, Ficks for Porter, Morrison for Melcosky, Hunter for Farley, Gilroy for Hawk, Marietta for Worthington, B. Burkey for R. Burkey, Boiska for Yoswick. Touchdowns—Zoretic, Devlin, Melcosky, Morrison, Smith. Points after touchdown—Smith. Referee—Wangaman.

DOYLE

Continued from Page One, This Part.

and poise that was not lost on any man who ever played baseball.

Bustin' Lou Gehrig, owner of almost 50 homers, was "up there." All Lou needed to do was to hit an ordinary fly ball, and surely the boy who drove them a country mile into the bleachers would be able to hit an ordinary fly.

Following up his smart servings with the footwork of a dancing master, Miljus worked beautifully on Gehrig. A slow curve on the outside of the plate and Lou took a desperate swing at a ball that had him off his measured stride.

John had to be almost perfect here and after getting two strikes on the slugger he decided to slip another curve over the inside of the plate. Again Lou swung with all his might, but as he did, the slow pitch dipped gracefully under his wicked bat and nestled in Gooch's glove. Bewilderment was rampant to Lou as he started back to the dugout.

OUT ON FEET

Up came Bob Meusel, another socker from away back. Well, if Penn Avenue John made Gehrig look bad, he gave Meusel a deal that would compare with the treatment accorded a reformer in the strip. Miljus had so much stuff to show Bob Meusel that Bob, after missing a sock for a third swing, almost started for a neutral corner. He was out on his feet.

Miljus was a picture on the mound in Pittsburgh a few days ago. As he fanned Gehrig and Meusel with so much at stake he was a sight that baseball men and fans in general will not forget.

When Tony Lazzeri came up with two out, the Pirate infielders, who had been playing in on top of Miljus—moved back to their customary spots. The chances for the fighting Wop were slim, for Miljus had had a taste of something that was mighty sweet and Tony had all the odds against him.

No wonder John was dazed a moment later. No wonder he was confused as he saw the winning run go over on a fluke. His first ball to Lazzeri brought a line foul that startled the Pirates. The wallop, however, was foul by 20 feet or more and it was just a strike.

Meantime, the "hostile" crowd apparently had gone democratic in favor of Miljus. After John had fanned Bustin' Lou the fans decided that superhumanship would prevail and many were cheering for John as he whiffed Meusel. The whole throng was waiting for something they wanted to see, but the second pitch to Tony, a curve on the outside—rolled away from Gooch and the victory came with an anti-climax.

TONY NO THREAT

The Pirates pitchers had Tony's number good and proper. They made him look awful on a curve on the outside corner. Miljus had the upper hand with one strike and no balls, so he decided that he would try to make Lazzeri bite at an offering a bit outside. Gooch knew the ball would not be good and Johnny did not have to jump to reach it, but the offering had so much stuff on it that Johnny was forced to extend his glove high and on the outside. The ball hit the glove at an angle with the results regretably stated above.

Hill and Miljus fanned nine of the eminent sluggers as they tried to hold the enemy in check. Ruth's homer was a high drive that carried into the right field seats. Had Hill and Smith confined themselves to slow pitch, Babe might have been swayed away from such a harmful blow.

Wilcy Moore pitched the entire distance for the Yankees. The relief star was in the same steady stride he showed in Pittsburgh, but he was given brilliant support.

STATE FRESHIES WIN.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 8.—The Penn State freshman football team opened its schedule with a 38-to-0 victory over Dickinson Seminary here this afternoon in a preliminary to the Varsity-Bucknell game. The Lion yearlings flashed a powerful offensive that the Williamsport team was totally unable to check. The Seminary team made only two first downs during the game.

PLAY-BY-PLAY

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Strike one, swung, curve ball. Hill took time out to wipe the moisture from his glasses. Strike two, swung, curve ball. Strike three, called. Lazzeri was called out on strikes. It was a curve and Tony kicked. Hill was applauded for fanning three Yankee sluggers in a row.

One run. Three hits.

SECOND INNING

PITTSBURGH—Dugan threw out Grantham. Harris singled to left. Smith lined to Ruth. Hill walked. L. Waner beat out a hit to Moore, filling the bases. Barnhart forced L. Waner, Lazzeri, unassisted. Two hits.

NEW YORK—Wright threw out Dugan. Collins doubled along third base line. Wright threw out Moore, holding Collins at second. Wright threw out Combs. One hit.

THIRD INNING

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner singled to left. Wright hit into a double play on the first pitch, Lazzeri to Gehrig. Traynor flied to Meusel. One hit.

NEW YORK—Grantham threw out Koenig. Ruth grounded out to Harris. Grantham threw out Gehrig.

FOURTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Grantham grounded out to Gehrig. Harris singled to right. Smith forced Harris, Koenig to Lazzeri. Collins threw out Hill when he hit in front of the plate. One hit.

NEW YORK—Traynor threw out Meusel. Traynor threw out Lazzeri. Dugan singled to left. Collins singled to left center and when L. Waner fumbled the ball, Dugan went to third. Moore fanned. Two hits.

FIFTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner singled to center. On the hit and run play, on the first pitch, Barnhart hit into a double play, Dugan to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Koenig threw out P. Waner. One hit.

NEW YORK—Combs singled to center. Koenig fanned. Ruth hit a home run into the right field bleachers, scoring behind Combs. Wright threw out Gehrig and Meusel. Two runs. Two hits.

SIXTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Moore threw out Wright. Traynor struck out. Grantham beat out a hit to Gehrig. Harris lined to Combs. One hit.

NEW YORK—Lazzeri fanned. Dugan fouled out to Traynor. Collins walked. Moore singled to right, Collins taking third. Combs flied to Barnhart. One hit.

SEVENTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Smith grounded to Gehrig and was safe when Moore dropped Gehrig's throw. Yde ran for Smith and Brickell batted for Hill. Lazzeri fumbled Brickell's grounder and both runners were safe. L. Waner sacrificed, Gehrig to Lazzeri, who covered first. Barnhart singled to center, scoring Yde, Brickell going to third. Brickell became confused and then ran back to second, then went to third. P. Waner sent a sacrifice liner to Combs, scoring Brickell with the tying run. Moore threw out Wright. Two runs. One hit. Two errors.

NEW YORK—Miljus and Gooch replaced Hill and Smith. Koenig beat out a hit behind second. Ruth hit into a double play on the first pitch, Traynor to Wright to Harris. Gehrig flied to Barnhart. One hit.

EIGHTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Dugan threw out Traynor. Grantham singled to right. Lazzeri threw out Harris, Grantham taking second. Gooch was intentionally passed. Miljus fanned. One hit.

NEW YORK—Traynor threw out Meusel. Lazzeri walked. Dugan popped to Harris. Collins singled through the box, Lazzeri going to third. Moore fanned. One hit.

NINTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Lazzeri threw out L. Waner. Barnhart flied to Meusel. Moore threw out P. Waner.

NEW YORK—Combs walked. Koenig bunted safely. Miljus made a wild pitch, the runners advancing. Ruth was passed intentionally, filling the bases. Gehrig fanned. Meusel fanned. Miljus made a wild pitch, Combs scoring with the winning run. One run. One hit.

New Castle Defeats Donora High, 58-0

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 8.—Coach Phil Bridenbaugh's New Castle High grid machine this afternoon swept through Donora High at Franklin Field, like water through an open canal lock, and when the last whistle blew New Castle had won, 58 to 0. New Castle's only weakness was in kicking for the extra point.

On the offense New Castle proved a veritable tornado, crumbling the grime Donora line like an egg shell. The ball was kept in Donora territory almost entirely through the game, and when Donora did secure possession of the pigskin they made only two first downs owing to the Red and Black's stonewall defense. The lineup:

New Castle—58		Donora—0
Ostrosky	L.E.	Mulkern
Cuba	L.T.	Revak
Dicarbo	L.G.	Capone
Thomas	C.	Renner
Mooney	R.G.	Kolczum
Alexander	R.T.	Belford
Craft	R.E.	Fanan
Reider	Q.	Toulton
Silliman	R.H.	Pankiewicz
Richards	L.H.	R. Schmitt
Harper	F.	Brens

Score by quarters:

New Castle	20	12	6	20—58

Substitutions—New Castle: Sage for Richards, Mike for Alexander, Alexander for Mike, Hailey for Alexander, Mike for Mooney, Burns for Ostrosky, Shears for Dicarbo, Burns for Craft, Pernall for Reider, Smith for Harper, Clowes for Thomas, Cubick for Harris, H. Mooney for Burns, Dinsmore for Mike, Ferro for Hailey, Schultz for Burns, Dufford for Shears, Hanna for Sage, Weaver for Smith. Donora: Griffey for Kolczum, Spinak for Revak, Gessner for Renner, Davis for Belford. Officials: Referee—McQuiston, Duquesne. Umpire—Todd, Geneva. Head linesman—Kennedy, Roanoke University.

RALLY WINS FRAY

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 8.—Uniontown came back strong in the second half of today's game with McKeesport High School and won, 13-6, after they seemed hopelessly outclassed. The lineup:

Uniontown—13		McKeesport—6
C. Maust	L.E.	Kelly
Karaf	L.T.	Delany
Simeon	L.G.	Noe
Canton	C.	Manning
Cope	R.G.	Flynn
Childs	R.T.	Orbel
Woods	R.E.	Harrison
Cory	Q.	Berger
Simeon	L.H.	Vukmanic
Flenniken	R.H.	Weed
Brosick	F.	Rudolph

Score by periods:

Uniontown	0	0	6	7—13
McKeesport	0	6	0	0—6

Substitutions—Jarus for Canton, Carter for Flenniken, Zaros for Childs, Rankin for Simeon, Simeon for Carter, G. Maust for Brosick, Smith for Harrison, Thomas for Berger, Berris for Smith, Yanke for Kelly, Springer for Orbel, Schroder for Vukmanic, Layton for Schroder, Hurst for Springer, Sharpe for Delany, Stewart for Manning. Touchdowns—Rankin, Cory and Rudolph. Points after touchdown—Cory missed one, Cory to Wood, forward pass, for point. Flynn missed one. Referee—Byers of Pitt. Umpire—Stanborn. Head linesman—Snyder.

Silly End of Series Even for Bugs Baer

By BUGS BAER

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Yankees had the world series in the ice box all week. Yesterday the Pirates tried to help themselves to a late, midnight snack, but were caught in the kitchen.

This was the most exciting game of the series. The button was hanging by a thread all during the nine innings and it was not saved by good tailoring. A man by the useless name of Miljus tossed the gravy into the Yanks' lap in the ninth inning when he aimed at the batter and smacked a spectator.

Miljus was pitching in place of Hill, who was the fourth Pittsburgh pitcher to depart during the series without leaving a forwarding address. Miljus did some good relief work until the ninth when he got three Yanks on base with nobody down. After stirring up a chorus of cat howls and static by passing Ruth he proceeded to get popular by fanning Gehrig and Meusel in order. He also had a strike on Lazzeri when he wild-pitched himself into the garbage wagon.

IT WAS A SILLY ENDING TO A SERIES. IN THE FIRST PLACE, A WILD PITCH MAKES THE BATTER LOOK RIDICULOUS AND CAUSES THE CATCHER TO APPEAR UNNECESSARY. YOU CANNOT DO A THING WITH IT, AND EVEN THE UMPS ARE OUT OF PLACE, BECAUSE THEY ARE THERE TO JUDGE ONLY BALLS AND STRIKES.

It even took Combs by surprise. Combs was on third base at the time dreaming like the Turk within his guarded tent. The coach nudged Combs in the ribs and when he realized that a wild pitch had actually been established he kangarooed home while the crowd yelled.

The crowd didn't yell for the wild pitch. They simply hollered because they had been saving the yodel up for a single or another strikeout. They were prepared to cheer either Lazzeri or Miljus. They were not prepared to cheer a wild pitch. Therefore the cheer fas obtained under false pretenses and the mob resented it afterward.

Of all the fooly ways to wind up a majestic world series, a wild throw is the worst. Mr. Miljus apologized and promised the fans that it would not occur again this season.

THE PIRATES MADE A GAME ATTEMPT TO GRAB THIS GAME BUT THEY WERE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LOOSE HINGE IN THE ARM OF MILJUS. THE YANKS WERE FAIRLY CONFIDENT OF THE RESULT, FOR MOST OF THEM HAD STORED AWAY THEIR SHOTGUNS IN THE CLUB BAT BAG AND BY THIS TIME ARE ON THEIR WAY TOSSING WILD PITCHES AT MOOSE UP IN CANADA.

Miljus had a great chance to get his picture in the paper if he had fanned Lazzeri. If Mr. Miljus gets his picture in the paper today it should be run upside down.

Pittsburgh scored first when the Waner branch of the Boy Scouts beat out some slow umpiring by Quigley. It was a single and little Waner mooched his way around the bases, scoring on Wright's single which fell out of Quigley's reach.

The Yanks started like raving maniacs and wound up feebleminded in the first. Three straight singles were followed by a string of three strikeouts.

WILCY MOORE FIELDED LLOYD WANER'S BUNT IN THE SECOND AND THEN SAT DOWN TO THINK IT OVER. THIS SKIDDING PLAY GAVE LLOYD HIS SECOND HIT OF THE GAME.

Paul Waner singled in the third just as Jimmy Walker took his seat. The Mayor knows all about time and tide, but figures that ball games and diplomats should wait for him.

The Mayor wore a smile that made his ears look like lapels.

Jimmy has seen two baseball games, the Loughran-McTigue fight and attended the opening of the Roosevelt Hotel grill in two days. If it is true that he wore his pajamas in Europe then that is the only place he wears them.

The Mayor got there in plenty of time to see Ruth bend his drumstick over one of Hill's special deliveries. Combs scored in front of the Babe, while the crowd tagged all the bases on the vocal scale.

JIMMY ALSO GOT THERE ON SCHEDULE TO PIPE THE PIRATES GUM IT UP IN THE SEVENTH. THEY GOT TWO RUNS OFF MOORE, WHO WAS TIRING LIKE AN OLD SOLDIER IN A PARADE. MOORE STARTED THE BUSINESS OFF HIMSELF BY TRYING TO PLAY FIRST BASE WITH ONLY A PITCHING EXPERIENCE. HE DROPPED GEHRIG'S EASY THROW.

Miljus pitched the seventh for the Pirates and you can find his series average in the lost and found column. Miljus had picked up two games that the other Pirate pitchers dropped.

Bush had a chance to use Cuyler as a pinch hitter on three occasions. Sixty thousand grandstand managers implored Donie to give Hazen a chance. But Bush had his bad ear toward the loud speaker.

EDDIE REAL MASCOT

Eddie Bennett, the Yankees' mascot, has seven major league pennants to his credit over a period of nine years. He has brought five to the Yankees and one each to the Chicago White Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Break Gives Yankees Fourth Straight Victory

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	40	West Va.	0
W. & J.	31	Bethany	0
Tech	58	Drexel	0
Dartmouth	38	Allegheny	7
Penn	14	Brown	6
Bucknell	13	Penn State	7
Notre Dame	20	Detroit	0
Providence	7	Norwich	7
Thiel	0	Waynesburg	0
Syracuse	21	Johns Hopkins	6
Temple U.	58	Juniata	0
Bowdoin	12	New Hamp.	7
Middlebury	12	Mass. Aggies	0
St. Francis	3	Westminster	0
St. Johns	9	St. Marys	6
Purdue	19	Harvard	0
Lafayette	56	Rutgers	0
Villa Nova	32	Lebanon Val.	7
Amherst	14	Haverford	0
Princeton	42	Lehigh	0
Army	21	Marquette	12
Cornell	53	Richmond	0
Worc. Tech	14	Trinity	6
Williams	19	Vermont	0
Michigan	21	Mich. State	0
Gettysburg	20	Muhlenberg	7
Ohio State	13	Iowa	6
Boston U.	13	Colby	0
Holy Cross	18	Dayton	0
Virginia Poly	6	Colgate	0
Wittenberg	45	Cincinnati	0
Georgia Tech	13	Tulane	6
Minnesota	40	Oklahoma	0
Chicago	13	Indiana	0
Rochester	18	Hamilton	0
R. I. State	26	Lowel Textile	0
Illinois	58	Butler	0
St. Xavier	53	West. Reserve	7
Northwestern	13	Utah	6
Tufts	28	Bates	0
St. Lawrence	14	N. Y. City	14
John Carroll	7	Grove City	7
Oberlin	28	B.-Wallace	6
Western Md.	13	Schuylkill	6
Wisconsin	26	Kansas	6
Ursinus	7	Delaware	0
Catholic U.	10	Loyola	12
St. Louis	7	S. W. Teachers	0
Wabash	12	James Millikin	7
Carleston	26	Lawrence	0
Springfield	7	Union	7
Wash. U.	13	Mo. S. of M.	0
Toledo U.	19	Ohio	0
Ill. Wesleyan	14	Knox	0
Creighton	7	N. Dakota	0
F. & Marshall	13	Dickinson	8
Pa. St. Fresh	38	Dick' Sem.	0
Georgia	14	Yale	10
Navy	35	Drake	6
Miami	33	Ohio Wesley.	7
Marietta	6	Otterbein	0
Ohio U.	25	Ohio Northern	0
Albright	7	Penn Military	0
Columbia	28	Wesleyan	0
New York U	55	Alfred	0
Mich. Normal	25	N. Ill. Normal	6
Geo. Wash.	27	American U.	0
St. Johns C.	20	Gallaudet	0
St. Thomas	26	St. Joseph	7
Swarthmore	6	Susquehanna	0
Muskingum	55	Kenyon	6
U. of Maine	14	Connecticut	13
Marshall	18	Concord	6
Quan M'rines	32	St. Bonaven.	0
Tech Fresh	47	St. Vincents	0
N. Carolina	7	Maryland	6
S. Carolina	13	Maryland	12
Georgetown	39	Davis-Elkins	0
Akron	19	Ashland	0
S. D. State	15	DesMoines	0
N. D. Aggies	37	V. C. Teachers	0
Iowa State	26	Simpson	6
Missouri	7	Nebraska	6
Tennessee	7	Maryville	0
Hobart	38	Upsala	0
Niagara U.	34	U. of Buffalo	0
Depauw	51	Rose Poly	6
Manchester	40	Vincennes	0
Indiana	18	Earlham	0
Cornell Col.	38	Beloit	7
Washington	12	Rolland	0
Arkansas	13	Baylor	6
Texas U.	20	Trinity	6
Linfield	19	Columbia U.	0
Superior Nor.	21	Gust. Adolphu	0
Oshkosh Nor.	2	Nor. Normal	0
Carleton	26	Lawrence	0
Denver U.	7	Wyoming U.	0
Col. Aggies	29	Brig. Young U	0
Lake For'st C	6	Y. M. C. A. C.	0
De Paul	14	Col. (D'buq'e)	14
Ship'burg T C	0	Cal. Normal	0
Stanford	20	Nevada	2
Wash. State	35	Montana	0
Ch'tanooga U	31	Citadel	6
Furman	27	Mercer	13
Texas A.-M.	18	Sewanee	0
Lynchburg	7	Randolph	0
Alabama	0	Louis. State	0
Vanderbilt	53	Centre	6
Kentucky	13	Ken. W'sleyan	0
Florida	33	Auburn	6
W. & L.	10	Duke	7
Davidson	12	Wofford	2
V. M. I.	32	Roanoke	0
Georgetown	31	Carson New.	0
Transylvania	13	Kentucky	0
Doane	7	Still	0
Lombard	18	Kalamazoo	6
Millsaps	13	Howard	6
Benning	20	Milligan	7
Miss. A.-M.	14	La. Poly	0
Spring Hill	19	S. La. Ins.	0
Oregon	0	Idaho	0
Heidelberg	0	Hiram	0
Rio Grande	13	Cedarville	6
Slip. Rk. Nor	6	Kent Normal	0
Bluffton	18	Capital	0
Findlay	6	Wilmington	0
Rice	0	Stewards	0
Emory-Henry	34	Rutherfors	6
Catawba	6	At. Christian	0
Concordia C.	13	St. Olaf	12
Augustana	12	Sioux Falls C.	2
MacAlester	32	St. Johns	0
Hamline	14	Ripon	13
Denver U.	7	Wyoming U.	0
Utah Aggies	39	West'rn States	0
Denison	19	Case	0
Notre D Res.	8	Kalamazoo	0
Haskell	15	Morningside	14
N. C. State	18	Clemson	6
Centenary	21	S. Meth. U.	12
Canisius	49	Wash. Cath	0
Washington	0	C. of Pgt. Sd.	0
Williamette	28	Oregon Nor.	0
Danville Nor.	18	Evansville	0
C. of Idaho	13	Pacific U.	6
N. Mexico U.	47	Montazuma	6
U. S. Calif.	13	Ore. Aggies	12

SCHOLASTIC

Steelton	18	Hanover	0
John Harris	6	Gettysburg	0
Martins F'rry	47	Cameron	0
Bellaire	13	Bridgeport	0
Wheeling	12	Buckhannon	0
Linsley	13	Warwood	0
Steubenville	47	Zanesville	6
Hickory	6	Mercer	0
Cortland	21	Brookfield	0
Norwin H'gh	13	Kiski Reserve	7
Jeannette	25	Sharpsville	6

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

'CHEAP' WIN GIVES YANKEES SERIES TITLE

Triumph Marks First Time American Leaguers Have Made Clean Sweep.

Base on Balls and Wild Pitch Factors in Downfall of the Pirates.

By JAMES J. LONG, Staff Correspondent.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 8.—The world series is over and the Pirates are lown and out. They made a game stand at the last ditch, but were forced to yield in the end to a superior foe, and the Yankees won out, 4 to 3, in the ninth inning of the fourth game of the series here this afternoon. The New York American League club was crowned champions of the baseball world, while all that the Pirates had to show for their four days of fruitless effort was the questionable distinction of being the only team in world series history, except the Athletics against the Braves in 1914, to be defeated for the title in the smallest number of games in which the championship can possibly be decided.

The finish of the deciding game today in the ninth inning after a fight that had carried the rival teams into the final round in deadlock, was as lusterless as the series itself had been practically since the start.

CHEAP VICTORY

The wining run was the cheapest that has captured a world series since Fred Snodgrass of the Giants made his famous $30,000 muff in 1912 against the Red Sox. Johnny Miljus, Lawrenceville boy, for a time gave promise of pitching himself out of one of the toughest situations in which a pitcher ever found himself, but after the spectacular feat of striking out two Yankee batters with bases full, he finally lost the game and the series by a wild pitch.

WALK PAVES WAY

But that does not tell fully how cheap was the run that made the Yankees champions of the solar system. Combs began by getting a walk, then Traynor gave Koenig a hit by knocking his bunt in foul ground in trying to field it, a wild pitch advanced both runners and then Ruth was purposely passed. Here Miljus proceeded by giving one of the nerviest exhibitions of pitching in all slab history, striking out such sluggers as Gehrig and Meusel. He was in a fair way to getting out of the hole and placing to his credit one of the greatest achievements on record when suddenly with Lazzeri at bat, Miljus uncorked a wild pitch on which the winning run came home.

Though Miljus was officially charged with a wild pitch and an error, opinion was divided as to whether Gooch should not have caught or brought down the ball.

But in any event the run came in, the series was ended and the Pirates gloomily made preparations for starting back to Pittsburgh tonight instead of remaining here to play the three scheduled games which they were so playing, and incidentally, winning a couple of them, when the scene of the big struggle shifted to this city after Thursday's contest in Pittsburgh.

GO DOWN FIGHTING

But up to that final inning when rates would be allowed to win today beyond a doubt, as the huge stadium had been sold out to its full capacity for tomorrow and if the series were to end in four games all this huge sum would be lost and would have to be returned to the patrons.

The fact that the series was wound disaster hit the Pirate brig the Buccaneers must be given credit for going down fighting. In previous games of the series they were clearly not themselves, and their usual fighting spirit and pep seemed to have faded while their batting averages were shrinking. But today they were full of fight and their play in every department had improved. Carmen Hill pitched great ball while he was on the rubber, striking out the side in one inning, and even after the Yanks had taken a two run lead when Babe Ruth walloped the ball into the right center seats for his second homer of the series and his tenth of all time in world series competition, the Corsairs continued to battle gamely, until they had again fought their way to even terms aided by a brace of Yankee errors.

Sad news though the defeat of the Pirates is to Pittsburgh fans, particularly in view of the fact that advance dope made the Bucs look like the probable winners, it cannot be denied that the better team won.

That is, the Yankees were clearly the better club at the time of the series. Alibis might be offered to explain a Pirate slip or Pirate defeat here and there, but the fact remains that they were outbatted, outpitched and outplayed all around by their American League rivals.

All honor to the Yanks. They were at their best when they had to be best, and even though it may be said that they got the greater majority of the breaks the fact must be considered that it may have been their winning and heads-up ball that was making these breaks. They did not look much better than an ordinary team when they opened the series in Pittsburgh, and there have been occasions since when they did not look a great deal different, but at least in this series they played the better ball and were the better club and clearly deserved to win. It takes a great club to beat any strong team four times in succession, and it is all the harder to accomplish that contract in a world series.

PIRATES IN SLUMP

But with all due credit to the Yanks, it must be admitted that the Pirates were a considerable distance from being themselves. Because of the strain under which they were forced to wind up the National League season, with the pennant undecided until the day before the finish, or for some other reason peculiar to changeable baseball form, Donie Bush's battlers did not look like the club that won the pennant in the senior league. Their batting was far below normal, and such usually reliable hitters as Wright and Harris failed to produce anything like their customary measure of hits.

Against this, the Yankees, when they showed their true form at times, left little doubt as to why they ran away with their American League pennant. Babe Ruth is only one of their face cards. They have another in Lou Gehrig, who is not only a great hitter but a brilliant first baseman, Mark Koenig at shortstop is one of the most vastly improved players in the country, Joe Dugan is showing the form of his best days, and Tony Lazzeri, Earl Combs and Bob Meusel round out what is really an all-star team when it is going right.

Though it was a hard blow to Pittsburgh, the ending of the world series today after only four games had been played, was a great boost for the honesty of baseball. It proved that money is made secondary to sport.

The first evidence that the present rules of baseball are determined to keep it above suspicion was presented at noon when Commissioner Landis refused to call off the game in spite of the fact that the rain had fallen during the night and morning, the sky was threatening and the field was soggy.

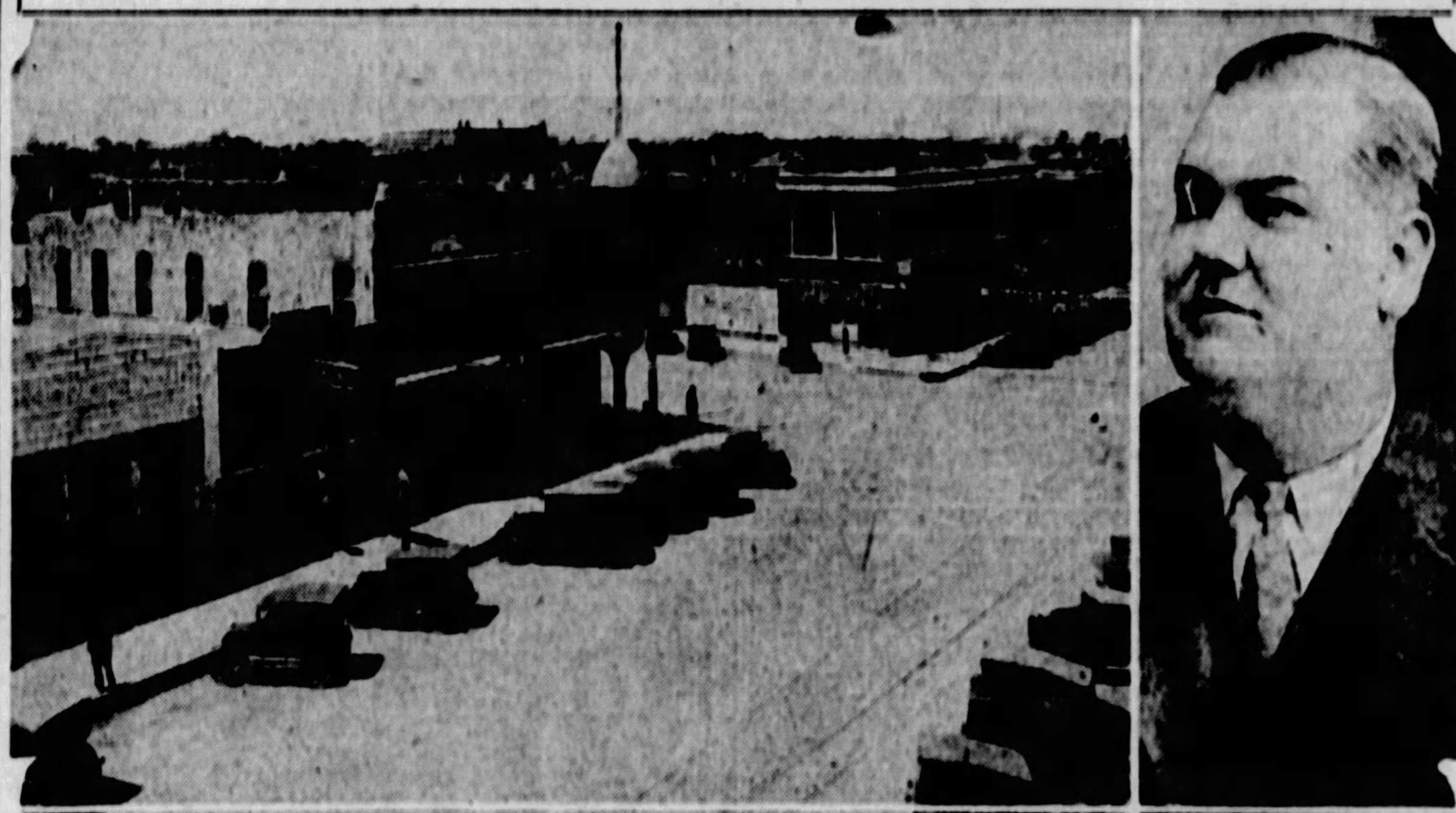
LANDIS ORDERS GAME

Distrustful fans predicted that the game would be postponed as the bad weather might interfere with the sale of the 30,000 unreserved bleacher seats, but Landis ordered the contest to go on. Then it was openly prophesied by the suspecting ones that the Pi... up in four games in sp..e of the financial loss, a loss all the heavier because after today the club owners would have received all receipts except the 14 per cent that goes to the commissioner, goes far to prove ..e present honesty of baseball and that ..e players cannot be controlled on the field.

Incidentally, all money paid for tickets to the possible sixth game, sc..eduled for next Monday in Pittsburgh, wi.. also be returned to patrons.

So even though the Pirates lost, baseball was helped by the result of the series, and that's something gained anyhow.

Our Newest Suburb and Boss



IF YOU DON'T KNOW this gentleman and this "downtown" view you ought to, for he's one of Pittsburgh's leading citizens and the "downtown" view is a picture of the heart of one of Pittsburgh's best known suburbs, better known as Ada, Okla. When Pittsburghers mention the famous Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd, they refer to them as "our boys" and when the natives of Ada (the Waners' home town) speak of the Pirates they refer to them as "our club"—hence the suburb connection. A. O. Green (right), coach and manager of the Ada amateur nine, started the Waners on the road to baseball fame. At left, "downtown" Ada is pictured. Green is a druggist. The sign "Drugs" (second door from the corner) marks his place of business.

REIGH COUNT WINS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Reigh Count carried off $25,450 in first money by winning the Kentucky Jockey Club Stake at Churchill Downs this afternoon. Vito was second and Al—— third. The time for the mile was 1:45. Seven ran.

St. Louis Boasts New Public Sports Field

St. Louis schoolboys will play public high school league games in the new stadium just completed, beginning October 22 and finishing November 19. A total of five doubleheader contests will be played. The stadium will seat 15,000 and the capacity can be doubled by using temporary seats. The champion team will be permitted to stage an intercity game.

Ada, Home Town of Waners, Our Only Oklahoma Suburb

ADA, Oct. 8.—Pittsburgh has a new suburb. It's none other than Ada, Oklahoma, despite the fact that they are hundreds of miles apart and Ada is in Oklahoma and Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania.

Ada, as some few baseball fans around the world may know, is the home town of Lloyd and Paul Waner, the "poison" brothers of the Pirates. In Ada folks say "our club" when speaking of the Pirates and Ada is one town in the United States without a cent of Yankee backing in the world series.

Ada, a thriving oil town of 12,000 persons, is preparing a welcome to cast the envy of any population. Civic and fraternal clubs in Ada were preparing for a celebration before the world series began and their preparations will not be finished until the "boys" return home.

If Ada baseball fans were given their way, A. O. Green, baseball tutor and manager of the home town amateur club, from whence the Waners launched on their career in professional baseball, would be mayor of Ada.

Instead Green is a druggist who deals in pills and baseball prognostications.

To Green, the Waner boys are indebted for their first training in the fine arts of baseball and to him for successfully launching them into an unusually high leap in baseball circles. Green signed the boys direct from his sandlot to the Seals in San Francisco, something new in the annals of Oklahoma baseball history.

Out in the alleged "great open spaces" of Oklahoma, Green's team is considered ace high for his crew of youngsters, well trained, meet all comers, professional and otherwise, and he takes his share of wins.

An accident robbed Green of participation in professional baseball on the eve of his debut. He lost three fingers on his right hand, turning the love for the game to managerial channels.

Green, incidentally, saw his first world series games in Pittsburgh.

Grays Defeat All-Stars, 5-0

The American League All-Stars, led by Earl Mack, took the count at Forbes Field yesterday in a farcical contest, the Homestead Grays defeating the big leaguers by a 5-to-0 score.

Smoky Joe Williams was on the mound for the local outfit. Pitching superb ball, he let the Stars down with three scattered hits. Heilmann, Manush and Bing Miller, covering the outfield for the tourists, had a bad day. Delinjo, a Cuban, playing second base for Posey's outfit, and Vic Harris kicked in with three hits each, the Cuban getting a brace of doubles.

Two of the runs in the second frame came on a wild pitch with two men on bases, but Perkins did not make any effort to recover the ball. The score:

GRAYS	R	H	P	A	E	ALL-STARS	R	H	P	A	E
V.Harris,lf	2	2	4	0	0	Dykes,3	0	1	1	1	0
Cunday,3	1	2	0	0	0	Hagan,2	0	0	5	4	0
Dehiyo,2	0	3	0	3	0	Manush,m	0	0	0	0	0
Beckth,s	0	1	1	5	1	Heilman,r	0	1	2	0	0
J.Wms,p	0	0	0	2	0	Burns,1	0	0	11	0	0
Graham,r	0	0	2	0	0	Miller,lf	0	1	0	0	0
Washtn,1	0	2	12	0	0	Boley,s	0	0	1	4	1
Mackey,c	1	1	3	0	1	Perkins,c	0	0	4	1	1
Gray,m	1	0	3	0	0	Walberg,p	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	5	12	27	10	2	Totals	0	3	24	14	2

Grays .... 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—5

Two-base hits—Dehigo 2. Base on balls—Off Walberg 1, off Williams 1. Struck out—By Walberg 4, by Williams 3. Umpires—Givens, Buck Snyder.

SENATORS HOLD RECORD

The major league record for double plays in a season is 152, made by Washington.

Irish Pass Way to 20-0 Win

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—(UP.)—Passing their way to victory, Notre Dame's football warriors defeated the University of Detroit, 20 to 0, in the University of Detroit Stadium today. Christy Flanagan, biggest gun in the Irish backfield, made his first bid of the season for All-American honors by executing several daring and successful passes. Reilly was on the receiving end and the combination scored almost at will while both players were in the game.

Rev. Johnson Named Volley Ball Leader

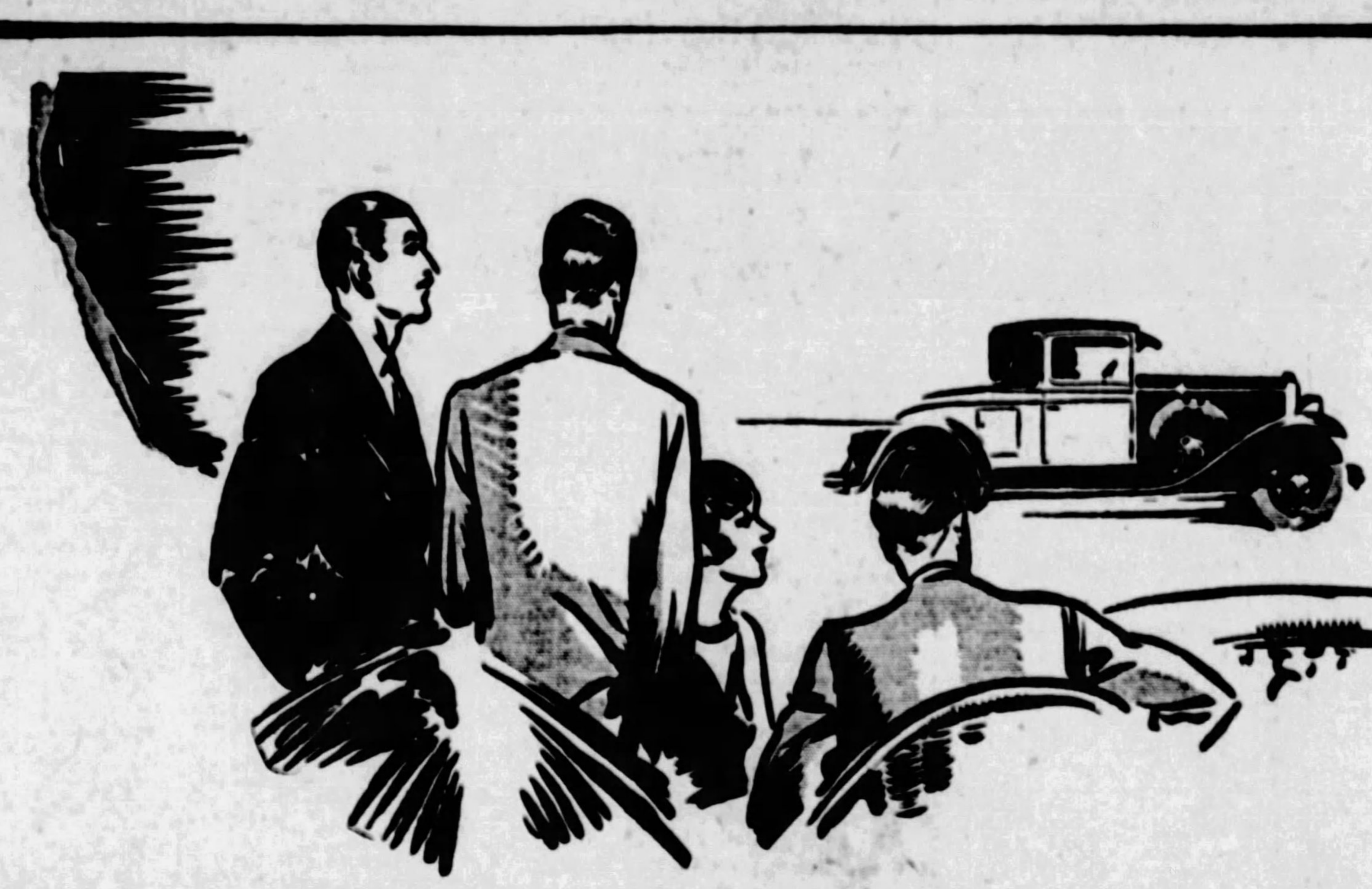
Rev. R. B. Johnson was elected president of the volleyball club of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. at a meeting last week. At the same time R. R. M. Thorne was elected vice president and William K. Hahn secretary-treasurer. The membership committee will be composed of Harry H. Fisher, Russell E. Drum, William F. Huss, Neal D. Steffy and A. L. Schneider. Any member is eligible to join the volleyball club. A special arrangement has been made to teach the game to beginners. A complete schedule will be drafted later.

GERMAN TOWNSHIP WINS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 8.—German Township scored a hard victory of California High School here today, winning 6-0, although the Fayette county boys gained 262 yards to 86 for California.

You ask for entertainment? Then remember Merely Margy, by John Held, Jr., Jiggs and Tillie, Brisbane, Dr. Crane, B. C. Forbes, Tad, and the best sporting pages obtainable are in the Sun-Tele. Ask your dealer, and he will understand.

It's a La Salle!



"It's a La Salle!" Today, quite as frequently as when it first appeared, you hear these words when the La Salle flashes by. Men and women pay the La Salle this unconscious tribute of admiration—for today, as when it first appeared, the unique beauty and dashing performance of the La Salle exercises a charm all its own—and gives to those who watch it some portion of the delight and pleasure of those who drive and ride. Only the 90-degree, V-type, eight cylinder engine as developed by Cadillac engineers could produce the performance that everyone who drives a La Salle so enthuses over

You may possess a La Salle on the liberal term-payment plan of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation—the appraisal value of your used car acceptable as cash

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LA SALLE

Companion Car to Cadillac—From $2495 to $2895, f. o. b. Detroit

Interesting School Games on Tap This Week

South Hills High's City Scholastic Football Title Menace

PRESENT INDICATIONS ARE that Coach G. C. Washabaugh's South Hills High School machine as good a chance as several other contenders of copping Schenley's High's City championship grid crown this year due to the fact that the tutor has had more and sturdier material to work with than most of the other high school mentors in the league. The squad appears to be in superb shape. Washbaugh has been working his men hard for the season, and much is expected of them. He has many veterans back to work with, and, while rather pessimistic himself, the casual observer easily might forecast great things for the team.

OLIVER PLAYS ALLEGHENY IN FEATURE TILT

South Hills, Carrick Show Weakened Strength; Perry Meets Carrick.

N. Braddock-Bellevue Game Expected to Be Close; Braddock-Wilkinsburg Clash.

By VERNON A. SWARTSPAGER.

WELL, the Schenley-Westinghouse game last Friday was a real one; it showed us just about the two strongest teams in the City League. South Hills was something of a disappointment; Carrick fell down. Oliver and Allegheny proved to be stronger than anticipated. Peabody appears at this time to be knocking at the Westinghouse-Schenley door.

Games for this week-end will bring out even better football. Oliver goes to Allegheny for a tussle that should be mighty close throughout. Perry will be host to Carrick. Peabody has another easy opponent in Fifth avenue. Langley goes up against South Hills. South likely will be blanked by Westinghouse.

North Braddock, which has been going along at a fairly lively clip, meets up with Bellevue on Friday. Ben Avon travels to Sewickley; Carnegie shows at Bridgeville; South Brownsville invades the Homestead grid, and Duquesne will test out Hank Day's championship machine at Washington.

The outstanding games Saturday find Braddock at Wilkinsburg; Avalon at Swissvale; Crafton at Norwin; Uniontown at Jeannette; Tarentum at New Kensington, and Monongahela at McKeesport.

School Games This Week

FRIDAY

Oliver at Allegheny.
Edgewood at Arnold.
Belle Vernon at Bentleyville.
North Braddock at Bellevue.
Ben Avon at Sewickley.
Carnegie at Bridgeville.
Carrick at Perry.
Centerville at East Bethlehem.
Peabody at Fifth Avenue.
South Brownsville at Homestead.
Langley at South Hills.
Trinity at McDonald.
Coraopolis at McKees Rocks.
North Union at Georges Township.
Point Marion at South Union.
South at Westinghouse.

SATURDAY

Avalon at Swissvale.
Braddock at Wilkinsburg.
Beaver at Freedom.
Canonsburg at Burgettstown.
California at Monessen.
Crafton at Norwin.
Latrobe at Connellsville.
Waynesburg at Donora.
Dunbar at Scottdale.
East Huntington at Marysville.
Harmony at Etna.
Greenville at Farrell.
German Township at Waynesburg.
Grove City at Sharpsville.
Greenbriar at Ashland.
Uniontown at Jeannette.
Monongahela at McKeesport.
Chester at Midland.
Indiana at Mt. Pleasant.
New Brighton at Rochester.
Tarentum at New Kensington.
West Middlesex at Sharon.
Monaca at Woodlawn.
Youngwood at Hurst.

NEW OPEN CHAMPION

Percy Allis, an English professional attached to one of the Berlin golf clubs, is the new open golf champion of Germany.

ALLEGHENY LET DOWN, 38 TO 7 BY DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 8.—Dave Behrhorst, of the Allegheny College football team, threw a big scare into the Dartmouth eleven today. Dave intercepted a forward pass from the hands of Myles Lane, veteran Dartmouth halfback, and galloped 65 yards to score a touchdown.

Otherwise the game was a one-sided affair, with Dartmouth winning 38 to 7. Myles Lane gave the stands another thrill when he ran 90 yards for a touchdown on a kickoff. Besides this, he scored two other touchdowns, thereby accounting for 24 of the Big Green 38 points.

Dick Black, Dartmouth fullback, was taken from the game in the first half with a twisted leg.

RACE SELECTIONS

For Monday.

By The Louisville Times.

LAUREL.

1—Rot Tan, Chicory, Proxima.
2—Pretwell, Gymkhana, Son Ami.
3—Highland Daisy, Parchesie, Valentino.
4—Congress, Beauregard, Timekeeper.
5—Prince of Wales, What'll I Do, Adios.
6—Brown Flash, Laddie, Krick.
7—King Solomon's Seal, Dancing Fool, Wheatstick.

JAMAICA.

1—Ethereal, Lachen, Euclid.
2—Mica, Prompter, Sturdy.
3—Sport Hallahan, Black Friar, Beowulf.
4—Festival, Herodian, Gamble.
5—Fine Champagne, Priceman, Black Bart.
6—Leonard B, Inca, Torpointer.

HAWTHORNE.

1—Little Marie, Zeta, Princely.
2—Gossoon, Miss Mischief, Ball Gee.
3—Try Again, Kinsley, Miss Chiniquy.
4—Sixty, Sun Altos, Meknes.
5—Amilcar, Frank McMahon, Lord Julian.
6—Red Pennant, Dr. Clark, Brazen.
7—Tangerine, Monarchist, Wrackhorn.

THORNCLIFFE.

1—Carefree, Tetra Glass, Deputy.
2—Prince Bulbo, Partake, Anushka.
3—La Morte, Porridge, Sun Lynn.
4—Senor, Prince Direct, Burbeth.
5—Horologue, Quadrille, Miniator.
6—War man, Jenny Dean, Arsacid.
7—King of Fortune, Lampus, Van Patrick.

F. & M. ON TOP

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Franklin and Marshall played brilliant football in spurts here today and defeated Dickinson by 13 to 8. A 54-yard forward pass from Chapel to Lees for a touchdown was the feature of the game. Dickinson scored on a safety early in the first period and sent Cook across for a touchdown early in the second half. Lehman won the game for F. & M. when he went across on line plunges and off-tackle plays late in the same session.

ORANGE WINS, 21-6

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(UP)—Syracuse found John Hopkins an easy victime today, beating the football men from Baltimore 21 to 6.

All the scoring was done in the first half.

Although Hopkins lost, the Marylanders had the honor of being the first team to score against Syracuse this season, when a touchdown was scored in the first quarter.

CONCORD STATE LOSES

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Marshall College's Big Green football eleven defeated a heavy Concord State aggregation on Marshall field here this afternoon by a score of 18 to 6. It was a hard-fought game from start to finish. Marshall made 23 first downs, while Concord was getting five. Green, Marshall halfback, starred, scoring two touchdowns.

FRANKLIN BEATEN

FRANKLIN, Pa., 8.—East Brady won from Franklin High School here today 19-7, the game being played at East Brady. Franklin's line failed to hold in the pinches, and the Bradyites romped through for a touchdown in every quarter but the third. McClintock ran 59 yards for one of the touchdowns and Foster kicked goal.

DRAKE PLAYS PITT; DUKES MEET BISONS

Geneva in Boston for Contest With Boston College Wednsday.

State Engages Penn at Philly While Maroon and Mountaineer Clash.

By JESS CARVER.

PITTSBURGH will be treated to its first glimpse of Andy Kerr's touted W. & J. football team Saturday afternoon, when the Presidents trot out on Forbes Field to do battle with Carnegie Tech.

This is the first time that Tech and W. & J. have met in Pittsburgh in a coon's age. They played the game in Washington for a while, and last year took it down to Johnstown.

The game is the feature of the week in this district.

Pitt makes its first football invasion of the West in history when the Golden Panthers hike to Des Moines for a game with dear old Drake, the club that threw a scare into Notre Dame last fall, holding the Irish scoreless for the greater part of three periods. Duquesne's Dubious Dukes will play Bethany down on the banks of Buffalo Creek, thus completing the program for Pittsburgh college teams.

There are two other games of extreme importance on the books. Lafayette will face a stiff assignment in West Virginia, playing in Morgantown, and Penn State will hook up with Penn on Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Both these contests will have some bearing on the possible awarding of the 1927 Eastern championship.

Westminster and Allegheny are to clash in Meadville. Juniata and Grove City are on the books for the home opener at Grove City. Waynesburg and West Virginia Wesleyan clash at Clarksburg and old Davis-Elkins plays the Army at West Point. Geneva will be idle Saturday, but on Wednesday they'll play Boston College at Boston.

W-J SHOULD WIN

Unless my scouts have been paying more attention to the bottle openers to be found in most well regulated hotel rooms, the following teams should emerge on the long end of the scores:

Pitt.
W. & J.
Lafayette.
Penn.
Wesleyan.
Grove City.
Duquesne.
Army.

The Westminster-Allegheny game is a toss-up. Westminster is good, or better than usual, and Allegheny seems to be weak. If Dyke Beede can get his men to play the ball against the Methodists they did against Carnegie Tech, the United Presbyterians should win.

This Tech-W. & J. game should be a honey. The Tartans will have to enter the fray without having been really tested in their preliminary games with Westminster, Thiel and Drexel. W. & J. had it fairly easy with Waynesburg and Bethany, but had to play real football to knock off Dick Harlow's Western Marylanders. W. & J.'s backfield is certainly superior to any quartet that Steffen may send into action, and the President line looks to be a bit better than Tech's.

RESULTS RACING ENTRIES

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Jamaica.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Fourteen Sixty, 111 (Kelsey) ... 10-1 4-1 2-1
Reprisal, 115 (Kellum) ... 8-1 5-2 7-5
Tamiami Trail, 117 (M. Garner) 7-2 7-5 1-10
Time, 1:13. Patriarch, Lucky Drift, Hast Mon, Helga Marie, Crossmountain, Sky Flight, Pipestem and Found One also ran.
Second race, mile and 70 yards—
Doughnut, 119, Zoeller ... 20-1 8-1 4-1
Wild Aster, 116, Kelsey ... 8-5 3-5 1-4
Dubrio, 120, A. Collins ... 11-5 even 1-2
Time, 1:47 3-5. Foxy Peter, Pichonne, Queen Navarre, Michael B, Queme II, Indian Spirit, Master William and Saratoga Maid also ran.
Third race, 5½ furlongs—
*Old Dutch, 117, Weiner ... 1-2 1-6 out
*†Kenilbur, 112, Ellis ... 8-1 5-2 1-1
Nusakan, 114, Kelsey ... 6-1 8-5 3-5
Time, 1:06 1-5. Polydor, Sublevado, Leonard B, *†Praie, Palm Beach and David Bone also ran. †Added starters. *†Greentree Stable entry.
Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Black Maria, 120, Fator ... 1-11 out out
*Rip Rap, 105, Weiner ... 9-1 out out
Time, 1:47 1-5. Only two starters. *Added starter.
Fifth race, 5 furlongs—
Hildreth, 115, Kellum ... 12-1 5-1 5-2
Mordaur, 115, Fator ... 13-5 6-5 3-5
Prompter, 115, Allen ... 12-1 5-1 5-2
Time, 1:00 2-5. *Terra Nova, Many Flaws, Sun Persian, Hypostasis, Kits, *Foody, Munning, Pencurragh and Black Bottom also ran. *Ziegler entry.
Sixth race, 1½ miles—
Inspector C, 115, Fewell ... 7-5 1-3 out
Beau Geste, 115, Barcene ... 2-1 2-5 out
†Arcachon, 108, O'Brien ... 11-5 3-5 out
Time, 1:54 3-5. Resourceful and †Seat also ran. †Arlington entry.

Laurel.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Balke, 115 (Callahan) ... 8.30 5.30 3.90
*Standard Bearer, 115 (Barnes) ... 6.30 4.10
Bar None, 115 (Chalmers) ... 3.60
Time, 1:08 3-5. Dazzle, *Overdressed, Memory, Tokio, Jim Bean, *Landslip, Cassandra and Bill Congrave also ran. *Field.
Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Sun Rajah, 113, Emery ... 5.40 3.80 2.80
Parachesie, 112, Jesiah ... 9.60 4.40
Temeraire, 117, Sande ... 2.80
Time, 1:50. Somerset, Romany, Fable, Dentaria, Mr. Martin and Delhi Boy also ran.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Sunward, 112, Sande ... 5.30 3.60 3.00
Contemplate, 102, Jenner ... 3.90 3.20
Lady Inver, 105, Callahan ... 3.70
Time, 1:13 4-5. Clock Golf, Palaiseau, Alice McLake, Lawless also ran.
Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
John W. Weber, 105, Bui'ft 13.30 5.60 3.90
Sein, 110, Jenner ... 3.90 3.00
Golden Volt, 115, Schaefer ... 5.20
Time, 1:48 3-5. Realization, Culpepper, Bayou also ran.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Cavaga, 115, Harvey ... 8.70 4.70 3.00
Bateau, 116 Ambrose ... 6.80 4.50
Dating, 112, Callahan ... 4.70
Time, 1:13 4-5. War Whoop, Hot Teddy, Honker, Polish, Pink Lilly, Sun Meddler also ran.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Leger, 108, Edwards ... 11.80 6.00 4.20
Euphrates, 108, Fishman ... 7.40 6.50
Mover, 112, Warner ... 5.80
Time, 1:51 3-5. Florenda, Typewriter, Tyron, Clinging Vine also ran.
Seventh race 1¼ miles—
Fly Hawk, 108, Horn ... 9.00 5.00 3.70
Athel, 110, Schaefer ... 5.20 3.60
Sir Leonid, 106, Barnes ... 3.50
Time, 2:13. Back Rope, Clear Sky and Comet also ran.

Thorncliffe.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Mark Master, 115, R. Fisher 6.15 4.40 3.40
Senor, 112, McTaggart ... 5.25 4.10
Marion Elizabeth, 107, Maciver ... 10.05
Time, 1:17 4-5. Loretel, Colored Gal, Me Too, Charlotte Hall, Rope's End, General Gincekio, Bodansky, Philo, Arrant Jade also ran.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Grey of Dawn, 97, Snider ... 21.30 11.20 6.10
Leaside, 117, Abel ... 8.30 4.30
Successor, 117, R. Fisher ... 4.15
Time, 1:18. Deliar, Fluffy Ruffles, Siberian, Sweetest Song, Easter Sight, L'Amour, Madge Don, Warehouseman and Cellar Victoria also ran.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Hawk God, 108, Bourassa ... 7.35 3.85 2.95
Jenny Dean, 103, Mann ... 9.75 5.15
Carefree, 115, McIver ... 3.15
Time, 1:15 3-5. La Diva, Encamp, Heartache, Sun Lynn, Deputy, Mineralogist also ran.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Prince Bulbo, 107, Abel ... 17.10 8.00 5.55
Ichitaro, 101, Mann ... 11.70 7.40
Mary McNeil, 105, Moore ... 6.70
Time, 1:15 1-5. Fair aLark, †Royal Watch, Springald, Comus, Rundal, †Grubstake, Outstep also ran. †Wright entry.
Fifth race, 1 mile—
Lactarius, 102, Townrow ... 13.15 3.50 2.60
W. Minstrel, 106, Bourassa ... 2.65 2.33
Fleet Street, 98, Brown ... 2.65
Time, 1:43 2-5. Listerine, Teton also ran.
Sixth race, 1½ miles—
Man, 109, R. Fisher ... 8.45 4.35 4.00
Duckling, 105, Maciver ... 4.95 3.75
Fornovo, 96, Flowers ... 11.65
Time, 2:00 1-5. Forehead, Lancaster, Lansil, Impossible, Sun Dew, Clear View, Pandora and Facet also ran.
Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
King's Ransom, 114, Bour'a 9.55 4.60 3.65
Van Patrick, 110, Vessell ... 7.30 5.40
Jimmy Brown, 110, Jones ... 7.50
Time, 1:50 2-5. Parmachenee Belle, Turnberry, Lampus, Prince Direct, Lady Essington, Herate, Fasciste and War Grail also ran.

Hawthorne.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Noine, 115, Allen ... 3.62 3.22 2.66
Blackwood, 108, Hebert ... 13.24 6.88
Kirchef Macher, 109, Robinson ... 8.88
Time, 1:12 4-5. Her Answer, Patty Victella, Al Garnet, Full Speed, Pinkety, Shasta Rahel also ran.

Post Positions At Laurel Track

The official post positions at the Laurel track yesterday follows:

	Won	Second	Third
First race	8	6	7
Second race	8	4	3
Third race	3	7	5
Fourth race	6	5	4
Fifth race	8	5	1
Sixth race	3	2	1

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Wacker Drive, 109, Jones ... 16.12 7.44 5.58
Seventeen Sixty, 115, McCrossen ... 5.06 3.94
May Cooper, 118, Allen ... 3.26
Time, 1:19 3-5. Shasta Nut, Ocase Blind and Serajevo also ran.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Sun Altos, 116, Hebert ... 8.92 5.06 4.16
Harnas, 110, Pendergrass ... 7.14 4.66
Adamson, 109, Allen ... 3.94
Time, 1:17 2-5. Ida O'Day, Hot Time, Sixty also ran.
Fourth race, 1 mile—
Yosbell, 112, Allen ... 7.66 3.32 2.62
Changing Moods, 97, Philpot ... 3.14 2.90
The Wire, 107, Luther ... 4.22
Time, 1:41 2-5. Fine Manners, Jenny Dear, Chaff, Medley also ran.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Spanish Lay, 113, R. Jones 4.98 2.78 2.36
Eleven Sixty, 112, Gevinge ... 2.82 2.32
Magic Wand, 94, Philpot ... 3.02
Time, 1:53 3-5. Runbank, Brazen and Boom also ran.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Minstrel Boy, 111, R. Jones 7.32 4.28 2.38
Capt. Haney, 108, Pendergrass ... 8.82 7.40
Huey, 106, Hebert ... 3.24
Time, 1:54 3-5. Open Hand, Gen. Dever, Papa Blinks, Wrackhorn, Four Sixty, Tea Tray, Eglantine, Kendall and Kinsley also ran.
Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Toscanelli, 107, Hebert ... 16.54 8.16 5.20
Wrack Ray, 107, Luther ... 9.42 5.62
Stonesge, 107, Philpot ... 3.86
Time, 2:16. Sagamook, Bedver Bend, Pat Field, Freya and Kitten on the Keys also ran.

Louisville.

First race, 6 furlongs—
High Ball, 112, L. McClair ... 22.00 11.40 6.50
Little Gipsy, 109, D. Smith ... 11.40 6.90
Realtor, 108, L. Pichon ... 6.20
Time, 1:16 2-5. Queer, Lucky Mistake, Marsdale, Looney, Me Me, also ran.
Second race, 7 furlongs—
†Fargo, 113, Z. Pool ... 3.80 4.00 2.60
†Sarah Aletha, 110, Pichon ... 4.00 2.90
Adam's Apple, 112, Froggate ... 3.40
Time, 1:29 1-5. *Southland Boy, Bashful Beau, Arzo, Glee, *Ancient Lore and Milan also ran. *Southland Stable and F. P. Letellier entry. †Polk Laffoon entry.
Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Areal, 110, G. Johnson ... 15.20 4.60 3.40
Shadowy, 105, R. Russell ... 2.00 2.40
Dr. Larrabee, 110, T. Root ... 3.00
Time, 1:49 2-5. Brenath, Loretta Brooks and Flying Cloud also ran.
Fourth race, 1 mile—
Miami Triad, 107, Russell ... 5.40 3.60 3.00
Pretty Run, 106, Judy ... 6.20 4.20
Guillotine, 105, Pool ... 5.80
Time, 1:43 3-5. Archibald, Irish Ruins, Allrightie, Dearest, Cynthia Grey, Footloose, Black Cyclone, Nonchalant also ran.
Fifth race, 1 mile—
*Reigh Count, 122, C. Lang 4.00 2.80 2.40
Vito, 122, S. O'Donnell ... 5.60 4.20
Algernon, 122, P. Coltiletti ... 5.00
Time, 1:40. *Sea Rip, Misstep, Oh Say and Grouchor also ran. *Mrs. J. Hertz entry.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
The Runt, 112, Pichon ... 6.20 3.80 2.50
L. Rubenstein, 114, McClair ... 4.00 3.00
Compensation, 100, Root ... 2.80
Time, 1:14 3-5. Barnesdale II, Orman, Daffodil also ran.
Seventh race, 1 mile and 1 furlong—
Eric Lee II, 106, R. Russell 7.60 3.80 2.60
Resolute, 105, J. Mannie ... 6.80 3.80
Sunday Clothes, 108, G. Johnson ... 2.60
Time, 1:57 3-5. Blarneystone, Man o' Boy, Sola Mia and Lighter also ran.

Monday's Entries

Laurel.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Jane Brooker, 105; Sam Slick, 112; Now, 109; Sun Ranger, 108; Dijon Gnome, 105; Lily Sue, 109; Super Star, 105; †Proxima, 105; Fidelity House, 108; Reigh Olga, 115; Elouse, 109; Niki, 105; †Dear Lady, 105; Rt Tan, 108; Pagenetta 102. Also eligible—Galahad, 108; *Little Brown, 103; *Alma, 100; *Chicory, 107; Red Hill, 108. †Mrs. F. Musante and B. C. Hegar entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile—*Turquoise, 103; *Gymkhana, 110; *Ben Franklin, 108; King O'Neill II, 113; Twilight Song, 108; *Son Ami, 113; *Dust Brush, 105; Lady Glasses, 110; Fretwell, 113; *First Edition, 105; St. John, 113; Immortal, 108; *Danger Signal, 105.

Third race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong—*Dutch Girl, 105; *Black Hawk, 103; Just Folks, 117; *Real Artist, 112; *Uranus, 108; Marat, 110; The Roll Call, 112; Long Joe, 108; Yachtsman, 112; *Highland Daisy, 105; *Bachelor's Error, 112; †Ruban Rouge, 113; Parchesie, 108; Little Tausig, 108; Valentino, 117. Also eligible—Sun Rock, 113; Davenport, 113; †Meridian Hill, 110; aMiss N. G. Arlington and G. C. Brenton entry.

Fourth race, $1,300, claiming, colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Gen Diskin, 112; Chancellor, 112; Beauregard, 117; Congress, 112; Timekeeper, 112; Eugene S, 112; Burk, 112.

Fifth race, $2,000, Bladensburg handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—Pandera, 114; Ingrid, 107; Shuffle Along, 104; (a)Tip Top, 20; Patricia J, 105; Prince of Wales, 128; Grenier, 107; What'll I Do, 112; (a)Adios, 105; J. Fred A, 105. (a)Greentree Stable entry.

Sixth race, $1,500, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—Friletta, 108; Laddie, 112; Brown Flash, 109; Krick, 115; Purple Pirate, 108; The Pine, 103; Peter Peter, 112.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Lewis, 114; Ills M, 111; *Ballet Brush, 109; King Solomon's Seal, 114; Wheatstick, 115; Jack of Clubs, 111; Golden Volt, 108; *Cogwheel, 112; *Dancing Fool, 115.

Raining; track muddy.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Thorncliffe.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Wandering Times, 99; Ten Sixty, 102; Leda, 99; Margaret M. L, 104; Forugene, 102; Tandlare, 104; Back Pond, 102; Nimrod, 104; Swept, 102; Thornhomeen, 112; Carefree, 116; Dolly Dunbar, 102. Also eligible—Merry Monarch, 113; Hawk God, 109; Deputy, 112; Tetra Glass, 111; Ka Kee, 107.

Second race, $1,200, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Prince Bulbo, 107; *Auto Da Fe, 92; *Royal Watch, 111; Moultrie, 99; Partake, 107; Thyman, 108; Khaki Campbell, 99; Anushka, 99; Tiller, 99. †W. H. Wright entry.

Third race, $1,200, 3-year-olds, one mile—Sun Lynn, 100; Heartache, 100; La Diva, 100; La Morte, 108; Theresa Joan, 102; Porridge, 102.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—*Nonita, 102; McTab, 106; *Fear Not, 94; Prince Direct, 106; Our Flag, 111; *Illis, 106; *Burbeth, 106; Irying Boy, 99; Darby, 104; Senor, 111; Parmachenee Belle, 104.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Hamadan, 107; Jeb, 105; *Miniator, 109; Horologe, 110; Forelure, 106; Quadrille, 102.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Forestar, 109; Battlebird, 107; Soteria, 106; North Breeze, 111; War Man, 111; Rope's End, 91; Mollie Mybill, 100; New Horn, 109; Rochester II, 112; Arsacid, 102; Jenny Dean, 108.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Impossible, 114; *Just, 101; Sundew, 106; Inceolen, 108; Fleet, 111; Van Patrick, 114; Clear View, 114; *Sir Galahad II, 109; Tuscey, 108; *Hecate, 94; Lampus, 111; King of Fortune, 114.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track muddy.

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,200, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Lady Le Comte, 107; Princely, 115; Twenty-Three Sixty, 115; *Princess Nadette, 107; Dutch White, 115; *Capt. Lawton, 110; Reigh Adel, 112; Woollatt, 115; *Little Marie, 107; Cot, 105; *Zeta, 107; Georgia W, 112. Also eligible—*Morocco, 110; Doctor Fred, 115; *Bill Steele, 110; Red Dragon, 115; Edna Dale, 107; *Richa, 112.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Just Boon, 111; *Go Fun, 110; Gossoon, 115; *Rabinette, 107; Crimerian, 115; *Prince Pan, 110; Sebrose, 112; Rot Confidence, 115; *Raymond Dale, 112; *Jessie Belle, 103; *Mint Toddy, 108; *Ball Gee, 110. Also eligible—*Basha, 110; War Salam, 108; *Amy A, 103; Speckled Beauty, 107; *Miss Mischief, 107; Sixteen Sixty, 108.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 1-16—Foreman, 100; *Annie Coughlin, 92; *The Poet, 106; Richelieu, 101; *Miss Chinquay, 97; Kingsley, 111; *Shasta Bally, 101; Try Again, 106; Kendall, 101; Jeanette S, 97; *Equity, 101; Fairlight, 106.

Fourth race, $1,500, claiming, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—Winifred, 93; †Pigeon Wing II, 104; Jack Alexander, 101; (b)Sixty, 109; Hot Time, 102; *Serajevo, 92; Devon, 105; †Sun Altos, 116; Meknes, 105; †Sarola Stock Farm entry; (b)Gardiner, Applegate and Van Dusen entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Amilcar, 103; Lord Julian, 100; Frank McMahon, 108; Fine Manners, 98; Ruana, 96; Free Miller, 95; Bob Rogers, 106.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Bottoms Up, 104; Dr. Clark, 102; Geo. Green, 114; *Fire Under, 105; *Overdraft, 107; *Russell Gardner, 109; Sweeptons, 107; Red Pennant, 101; Brazen, 110.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Blasted Hopes, 105; *Papa Blinks, 101; *Kitten on the Keys, 99; Tangerine, 106; *Brunell, 101; *Wrackhorn, 106; *Captain Haney, 106; Gunsight, 105; *Col. Toka, 101; *Mart Bunch, 101; *Monarchist, 98.

Weather clear; track slow.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Jamaica.

First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Patraig, 115; Germaine Chauvelot, 112; Fine Champagne, 112; Maelstrom, 113; First Dance, 110; Mote, 116; Gold Piece, 116; Lachen, 120; Nalenta, 107; Ethereal, 117; Guinea Hen, 107; Mebon, 115; Cockrill, 115; Candy Pan, 115; Bull Run, 120; Blackbend, 115; Everglade, 120; Euclid, 120; Gun Royal, 115; Rapier, 115.

Second race, maidens of all ages, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Heloise, 100; *Flying Sweep, 108; Blarney, 108; *Armada, 112; Tea Service, 108; Sturdy, 108; Mica, 117; Royal Mate, 108; Catch Him, 108; *Quadary, 115; Sun Clover, 108; Sondra, 108; Meadow Vale, 108.

Third race, the Lynbrook, claiming, stakes, $2,000 added, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Iso, 117; Joe Sweep, 112; Tawrack, 112; Dr. Wilson, 112; *Kite, 107; Sport Hallahan, 115; Fitting Day, 112; Eddie Ahearn, 112; Hypnotism, 117; Paragraph, 109; Monning, 112; Black Friar, 112; Beowulf, 112; Faige, 112; Purple Light, 114; Prompter, 112.

Fourth race, handicap, all ages, 1¼ miles—Gamble, 113; Bay Sari, 120; Festival, 107; Polycrates, 112; Herodian, 126; Easy Money, 109; Crystal Pennant, 118.

Fifth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Boyard, 114; *Prattle, 110; *Wampee, 110; *Royal Charge, 105; *Black Bart, 117; *Arania, 110; *Priceman, 121; Post Maid, 111; Deviner, 114; Bright Steel, 114; Stirrup Cup, 117; Fine Champagne, 117.

Sixth race, conditions, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—St. Hewell, 114; Leonard B, 111; Harlequin, 108; Poirdor, 111; Twelve Thirty, 108; Cherry Brook, 108; Genial, 111; Contaner, 108; Bedella, 111; Stretcher, 108; Blue Aster, 108; Sun Roman, 108; Torpointer, 108; Daunt, 108; Inca, 111.

Weather, drizzling; track muddy.
*Five pounds claimed.

Joe Harris Praises Courage of Miljus In Fateful Ninth

By Joe Harris

First Baseman of Pittsburgh Pirates.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—This is a blue day for me.

It's blue for all of us Pirates, but before I start talking about the gloss of the game and the world series I want to say right here that the Yankees are a great ball club and deserve to win.

HARRIS

Maybe some of the breaks went against our club, but in looking back over the whole series I have to hand it to Miller Huggins and his boys for putting up four good battles against us.

I don't believe they defeated us while we were at our best, but that wasn't the Yankees' fault. We went into a hitting slump and at no time did we look like the club that defeated the Cardinals, Giants, and Cubs in as hard a race as any team ever won.

PRAISES MILJUS

I'll not get the winning player's end of the purse, but honest I'm telling the truth that that doesn't worry me nearly so much as the fact that my buddy, my war-time comrade, John Miljus, was the loser along with the rest of us.

This native Pittsburgher showed more courage in that ninth inning than I have ever seen on any ball field. Just imagine the tight fix he was in with three men on, nobody out, and with almost any kind of a batted ball capable of winning the game and series in that exciting ninth inning.

Boy, maybe I wasn't pulling for that boy on that mound when he faced Gehrig. I could have hugged him when he struck Lou out. And then when Miljus came through once again to strike out Meusel with those Yankees running and hopping on the base paths and with the crowd in a great uproar I felt like trying to stop the game to go over and shake his hand.

Only one more fellow remained to be taken care of—Lazzeri. Then came that awful piece of bad luck which saw Miljus' curve go too high and wide for Johnny Gooch to reach. Combs scored on that pitch and the game and the series passed into history.

You would know, if you were in the army, what an affection you get for a soldier buddy, and if you realize that Miljus and I were together a great deal in those days across the sea you'll know just how I felt as I watched John leave the mound to walk slowly off the field and into the club house.

Somehow, my sympathy for John after his notable work in the ninth surpassed my own regrets that our club passed out of the picture before it managed to hit its best stride.

If someone had told me that the Yanks or any other ball club could beat the Pirates in four straight games I'd suspect the man was not altogether sound mentally.

NO ALIBIS

I know the rest of our club will back me up in saying there is no alibi. The best team in this series won. There were all kinds of explanations about our work, but, boys, when you don't hit you just don't look good.

If anybody imagines our club's head went down at any time that fellow is just goofy. I believe Pennock is by far the best man we faced, and I believe, that in our normal hitting stride we would have given the other Yankee pitchers far more trouble.

Excepting in the final game, the series was not as exciting as we all had expected, but there was enough tension in that final inning of the last game to satisfy me for a long time.

In closing let me pay a great compliment to the Yankees. They were good sports. Took the bad breaks with the good, and played a brand of baseball, as compared with ours, which deserved the victory it attained.

I didn't like the way that last game had to end, but in going down to defeat at least the Pirates can say: "It took one of the greatest clubs in history to beat us."

SCRATCHES

Laurel.

First race—Mollie Elizabeth, Reviveria, Bobashela, Rock Hill, Blue Flag, Fair Ball, Kentucky Colonel, Bel Wing, Here's How.
Third race—Averson, Birley Mc, Sport Trail, Suky, Body Guard, Lassa.
Fourth race—Matador.
Fifth race—Panther, Sister Ship, Purr.
Sixth race—King O'Neill II, Royal Highness.
Weather—Raining; track muddy.

Thorncliffe.

First race—Palm Court, Douglas H. Johnston, Liberty National, Tchadar, Gold Bells.
Second race—Rippling, Shadow Dance, Puff Ball, Sphericity, James F. O'Hara.
Third race—Lonnie, Forecast II, Tetra Glass, Table Talk.
Fourth race—Partake, Fair Anita, Obtain.
Fifth race—Rochester II, Denetta, Cudgeller, La Morte, Evermore, Sand Hills.
Sixth race—Welty, El Jeemar, Byng Boy, Spring, Soldier II, McTab.
Seventh race—Fire Star, Fear Not, Sporting Editor, Pankata, Tuscey.
Weather clear; track fast.

Louisville.

First race—The Rova.
Fourth race—Berry Picker.
Fifth race—Isostasy.
Sixth race—Uncle Al, Chesterbrook.
Seventh race—Magic Light, Hilary.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Jamaica.

First race—Rapier, Everglade, Gumdrop, Knight of Merci II, The World, Don Bosero, Fetching, Supersede, John Grier.
Second race—Vie, Herbier, John S. Mosby, Sam Jowl, Crimdus, Acrobat, Evader, Clodomir II, Gay Parie, John Grier, Alma Mater.
Third race—Nassak, Hogan's Alley, Finite, Blarney, Joe Sweep, Postage, One Hour.
Fourth race—Nimba, Valorous, Cherry Pie, Festival, Premier.
Fifth race—Saratoga, Harlequin, Johnny Agee, Shift, Tarne Hall, Sortie, Vigilant, Antidote, Yallaha Gal, Mohawk, Saratoga, Bramstar, Aequire, Fay Shaw, Scots Grey.
Sixth race—Priceman, Wampee.
Weather drizzling; track muddy.

Hawthorne.

First race—Lady O'Neil, St. Matthews.
Second race—Ily Schneider.
Third race—Anna Marone II, Magic Wand, Pigeon Wing II.
Sixth race—Sporty McGee, Richelieu, Gunsight, Col. Toka, Annie Coughlin, Candy Rock.
Seventh race—Ticker.
Weather clear; track slow.

Joe Wright, Jr., Faces Test in Dave Collett

Joe Wright, Jr., of Argonaut R. C., Toronto champion single sculler of Canada and America, will find Dave Collett, whom he beat last July in the English Henley, much improved when the sturdy Canadian tries to lift the diamond sculls preparatory to competing in the Amsterdam Olympic regatta in August. Young Wright's famous dad coached Argonaut's crews that won 30 open races this year, making a total of 102 triumphs which the veteran mentor's crews carrying the colors of University of Pennsylvania and Penn A. C. won in the last four

Harvard and Yale Beaten in Intersectional Battles

PURDUE TOPS CRIMSON BY 19-0 MARGIN

Welch, Starting First Game As Regular, Proves Hero for Westerners.

Cambridge Gridders Are Outclassed by Big Ten Rivals in One-Sided Fray.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 8.—(INS.)—A whirlwind from Whitesboro, Texas, named W. C. Welch, playing his first college game as left halfback for Purdue, took his place in the football hall of fame here this afternoon, when Purdue crushed Harvard by a score of 19 to 0.

A second Slagle of Princeton, a second Mahan of Harvard, a second Barrett of Cornell—a wonder player was this young unknown and unheralded Texan. Capt. Wilcox with his leg injured, was on the side lines for Purdue today and the rain had softened the turf somewhat. Coach Jimmy Whelan was not optimistic. But the minute the opening whistle sounded, the minute Welch got the ball, Harvard was doomed.

It was the first time that Harvard had ever been defeated by a Western Conference team.

WELCH IS HERO.

Welch, a 155-pounder, entered the game in place of Guthrie. Running circles around the Harvard forwards, Welch soon had the ball in Crimson territory. The crowd of 30,000 persons that half filled the great concrete horseshoe went wild as Welch, with a series of line plunges, scored a touchdown. A pass, Welch to Hutton, failed for the point after touchdown.

In the second period, the yellow-jerseyed and yellow-helmeted huskies from the Hoosier state, furnished plenty of thrills for George Ade and scores of other Purdue alumni, who were in the stands. Welch ran back a Donaghy punt to mid-field. A forward pass, Wilson to Welch, gained ground for Purdue and then Welch hurled the ball 50 yards into the open hands of Hutton, who dropped over the line for a second Purdue score. Wilson kicked goal.

Soon after the opening of the third period, Hutton, the lanky Purdue end, yanked down a pass from Guarnaccia. Line crashes by Welch and an exchange of punts between Welch and Donaghy put the ball in Harvard territory. Crosby fumbled and the alert Hook recovered for Purdue on Harvard's 14-yard line. Koransky alternated with Welch in flattening down the Harvard defense and finally Welch shot through the Crimson for a third Purdue touchdown. Wilson failed to kick the goal.

The fourth period was scoreless. Harvard rushes and forward passes made a gallant Garrison finish for a try for a tally. Welch was alert on his own 25-yard line and intercepted a Crimson forward pass. Next came two pretty open field runs by Welch and a couple of line smashes by Miller and Guthrie. Welch was set for another Purdue score with the ball on the Harvard three-yard line when the final whistle ended the debacle for Harvard. The lineup:

Harvard—0.		Purdue—19.
Strong	L. E.	Hutton
Clark	L. T.	Eichman
Turner	L. G.	Prentice
Ball	C.	Olson
Simonds	R. G.	Hook
Pratt	R. T.	Galletch
Lord	R. E.	Mackey
Brown	Q.	Wilson
French	L. H.	Welch
Guarnaccia	R. H.	Leichtle
Crosby	F.	Koransky

Score by periods:

Purdue	6	7	6	0	19

Touchdowns—Welch 2, Hutton. Goals from touchdowns—Wilson. Passes attempted—Harvard 10, Purdue 6. Passes completed—Harvard 3, Purdue 2. First downs—Harvard 8, Purdue 17. Penalties—Harvard, 45 yards; Purdue, 30. Substitutions—For Harvard: H. Burns for Brown, Donaghy for French, Price for Strong, Barrett for Clark, Stewart for Turner, Harper for Guarnaccia, Bigelow for Ball, Levin for Pratt. Purdue: Dreyer for Olson, Sindelar for Mackey, Urevig for Galletch, Guthrie for Leichtle, Sleight for Eichman, Booth for Hook, Dellinger for Sleight, Cameron for Dellinger, Miller for Koransky. Referee—Frank Burch, Eastham. Umpire—F. A. Lambert, Ohio State. Linesman—F. Gardner, Cornell. Field judge—W. S. Cannell, Tufts.

O'Neil is Star as D.-E. Loses

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—Georgetown defeated Davis-Elkins here today, 39-0. The losers held the Hilltoppers on the 4-yard line after a 75-yard advance in the first period, but at the start of the second, a Georgetown forward pass attack netted three touchdowns. McCabe and O'Neill of Pittsburgh both did some excellent ball carrying. The lineup:

Georgetown—39.		Davis-Elkins—0.
Provincial	R. E.	Curtis
J. Mooney	R. T.	Mattison
Miller	R. G.	Harbert
Grigsby (C)	C.	Pugh
Carell	L. G.	Camelitti
Saur	L. T.	Ervin
Tomani	L. E.	Warren
McCabe	Q.	(C) Bowles
O'Neil	R. H.	Bengle
Nork	L. H.	Close
Hudak	F.	Brown

Score by periods:

Georgetown	0	19	0	20	39

Substitutions—Davis-Elkins: Pigot for McKenny; McKenney for Pigot, Wallace for Curtis, Garret for Pugh, Miller for Camelitti, Pascover for Ervin, McKenny for Warren, White for Close, Fields for White, Warren for Fields. Georgetown: Holloway for Provincial, Schwartz for Holloway, Muir for Grigsby, Zimowski for Wyncoop, Liston for Carroll, Walsh for Saur, Hines for Tomani, Hannigan for McCabe, Dwyer for O'Neill, McLean for Dwyer, Duplin for Nork, Gehringer for Hudak. Point after touchdown—By kicks: Hudak, Duplin. Missed—Mooney, Nork (pass.) Touchdowns—Tomani, McLean 2, Provincial, Nork, Holloway. Officials—Referee, V. A. Schwartz, Brown. Umpire—H. J. O'Brien, Swarthmore. Headlinesman—A. B. MaGinnes, Lehigh. Field judge—C. L. Boister, Pittsburgh. Time of periods—15 minutes each.

Kaufmann's Employes Form Bowling League

Employes of Kaufmann's have organized a bowling league for the coming season and indications point to a close race for the championship. Bowling alleys have been obtained for every Monday evening. The officers of the new league are H. Stitzel, president; Adolph Roth, vice president; L. H. Follet, secretary, and Fred Weiland, treasurer.

The Assassin

JOE SIMONICH, known as the Butte Assassin in the ring, as he appeared when when he came out of the Rocky Mountains, where he had been roughing it to prime himself for the indoor boxing season. Talk about Jack Dempsey's whiskers! They can't hold a candle to the Assassin's. Simonich has given Joe Dundee, the welterweight champion, a hard battle; beaten Pete Lazto, former champion; floored Mickey Walker, and fought Dave Shade, Tommy Freeman, Phil (K. O.) Kaplan, Sergt. Sammy Baker, and other good ones. He is under the management of Joe Basco, of Barberton, O., and fights out of that city.

GOLF and TENNIS By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

YOU'VE got to give a person a lot of credit when he goes through what Willie McKay, professional at the Longue Vue Club, has this year and still smiles. We've heard he has been severely criticized occasionally for the kind of golf he has been showing of the last few months. He has a reputation of being an honest-to-goodness star. Well, folks, there is a reason for Willie not playing the kind of golf that might have been expected of him.

He has been recovering for some time from a broken collar bone and other injuries he received in an accident, and he has not been able to extend himself. Take our word for it, we saw the bandages and casts which tighten up his shoulders so much it is a wonder he can make a full swing. We are not endeavoring to alibi for Willie; we just want to take this moment to make it plain that it is not his fault he has not been playing as well as might have been anticipated. And who will say he is not an excellent instructor, which, after all, is the most important factor?

HERB LAWSON, popular Edgewood Country Club professional, was out to see the world series—and attended Baseball Writers' Association headquarters quite frequently last week after he returned from Cambridge Springs.

HERE'S a newsy letter addressed to our favorite sporting editor, Harry Keck:

Dear Mr. Keck:

As you know the Caddie Welfare Committee of the W. P. G. A. has arranged for a caddie tournament at the Longue Vue Club on October 24. A shield has been given by Mr. T. A Jamison in memory of his nephew, Thomas Latta Jamison (17 years old), who was killed last year in an automobile accident. The shield will go to the club each year from whom the winning caddie team comes, a gold medal will be given to the winners and a silver medal to the runners up, also a prize to the low individual score and runner up. We plan to entertain the boys at dinner between 5:30 and 6 and this is your invitation to come and help entertain the boys and be a guest of the chairman for dinner. We will have a simple and quickly served meal so all can get away early. If you can come during the day to see the play, we shall be mighty glad to have you. Please send an early reply.

Most sincerely,

(Signed) E. E. McCOY.

BUT the thing that will interest us before the caddie event is the Caddie Masters tournament which will be played at 36 holes for the championship at the Edgewood Country Club on Wednesday, the nineteenth. Harry Wilhelm is a perfect host, and one may rely on him to make certain nothing will be left undone to make the second annual caddie-masters and assistant professionals' affair a distinct success.

WILLIE M'KAY, who is a brother of Dave McKay at the the Pittsburgh Field Club, is a fine chap. He came over on the same boat (and incidentally at the same time) with Tommy Armour, who since has become our National open titlist. Both McKay and Armour were amateurs at that time. And both were considered fine amateur golfers then. Perhaps after Willie has his "cords" cut he will show us a little of the golf of which he is capable.

HEY! Hey! Hayden Gentry, smiling Nixon treasurer, had some good talk for us last week. "Well, I shot my lowest score the other day," burst out our gleeful friend, "and I'm out to beat it before the cold weather sets in." It didn't take much pressing to find out that Gentry had scored an 86 on the difficult St. Clair links. That's a good score for any ordinary golfer; and there are darned few who can break 100 at St. Clair. "But I always play my best at St. Clair, because I like it just about as well as any course I've ever played on," wound up Mr. Hey! Hey! Hayden.

Iowa Throws Scare Into Buckeye Team

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Ohio State's football machine, considered an outstanding contender for the Western Conference championship, snatched a 13-6 victory from Iowa in the inaugural of the Big Ten title race today before 15,000 spectators.

The Buckeye warriors, a powerful and veteran crew, took the field with the prospect of piling up a lopsided score, but they got the surprise of their lives when the green and untried Hawkeyes, holding their own in the first two periods, and beaten in the third, exploded their dynamite in the fourth and seriously threatened to tie the score.

UNION TOPS SWISSVALE

Kenny, the regular half, and Saunders, a third string fullback, were the individual stars of the Union-Swissvale game yesterday at the Union Field. Union won, 12 to 0. Kenny scored his touchdown by making a 60-yard run. Saunders scored his through center on a 50-yard run. The lineup:

Union—12.		Swissvale—0.
Poland	R. E.	Gardner
Michaels	R. T.	Farr
Cortesi	R. G.	H. Gardner
Quinlan	C.	Cohen
Tamarelli	L. G.	Tarr
Titus	L. T.	McTiernan
Craig	L. E.	Glenn
Ledger	Q.	Paulie
Muller	R. H.	Thompson
Kenney	L. H.	Cenname
Gerdwin	F.	Shane

Referee—Glass (Bucknell.) Umpire—Springer (W. & J.) Head linesman—Aitchinson (Springfield.) Touchdown—Kenney and Saunders. Missed points after touchdown—Michaels 2.

BUTLER WALLOPED

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—The University of Illinois defeated Butler College here today 58 to 0, in a football battle that turned into a wild scoring spree for Illinois in the second half, after Butler had held Zuppke's team to a 12 to 0 count in the first half.

GEORGIA TURNS ELIS' ERRORS INTO VICTORY

Southerners Hold Bulldogs in Leash After Gaining Lead. Score, 14-10.

Blue Is Held Repeatedly When Within Few Feet of Goal. Misplays Spoil Chances.

By HERBERT REED,
By Universal Service Staff Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 8.—Yale lost a heart-breaking game here this afternoon to the hard, fighting, alert, Georgia eleven by the tight score of 14 to 10, and in so doing invented a brand new way to accomplish defeat as the climax of a great rally.

There were only a minute or so left to play, and the Blue, already stopped three times by fumbles inside the 10-yard line, once held for downs with a yard to go, and again turned back through an intercepted forward pass, turned back once more to the same pass in the hope of eleventh hour victory. And victory it nearly was.

The pass from Bruce Caldwell was close to perfection, the decoys had done their work and the fleet Scott, at end, was over the line and in the clear. It just happened that he was a yard or so too much in the clear, just over the end zone when he caught the ball. Just a bit of stretching at the right moment and he could have hauled down the pigskin for a touchdown and victory, but he could not see the spinning ball, his own feet and the chalk lines in one glance, and the ball was his objective.

Never since the end zone was invented has a game of such importance been lost in just this way. Yet it could not be said that the Blue did not deserve defeat, for despite a well planned attack, passes of splendid design, and hard running backs behind a good line, fumbling and other ineptitudes were too much in evidence.

Yale made enough errors, despite the great showing of fine November prospects, to lose two or three games. Add to this the fact that Georgia was just as husky, often faster and much more alert and the tale is told.

The scores were put together by all the kinds of football permitted under the modern rules, a drop kick by Cox of Yale accounting for two of the tallies. There were in addition brilliant runs of from 30 to 62 yards that had their bearing on the outcome even if they did not click off immediate scores on their own account.

With the score 14 to 10 against them the Elis stormed into the second half with the full strength of the first string in action.

So well had the Blue showed in the first half, despite the adverse score, that the team revelled in confidence.

However, as the smart Georgia defense stiffened, that debonair quality of Yale's offense slipped away and the Blue settled down to desperate but vain battling for a score that could not be made.

The lineup:

Yale—10.		Georgia—14.
Scott	L. E.	Nash
Quarrier	L. T.	Stelling
Greene	L. G.	Smith
Ryan	C.	Boland
Webster (C)	R. G.	Jacobson
Eddy	R. T.	Morris
Fishwick	R. E.	(C) Shiver
Hoben	Q.	Broadnax
Caldwell	L. H.	Estes
Decker	R. H.	McTigue
Cox	F.	McCrary

Score by periods:

Georgia	7	7	0	0	14
Yale	7	3	0	0	10

Substitutions—Georgia: Johnson for Broadnax, Dudley for McTigue, Hooks for Estes, Frisbie for Stelling, Rothstein for McCrary, Broadnax for Johnson, McCrary for Rothstein, Nixon for Jackson, Collins for Shiver. Yale: Palmer for Ryan, Seitz for Hoben, Goodwine for Caldwell, Crile for Fishwick, Charlesworth for Palmer, Oldt for Scott, Hammersley for Goodwine, Marting for Quarrier, Ladd for Eddy, Foote for Decker, Stone for Cox, Kell for Greene, Cox for Stone, Caldwell for Hammersley. Officials: Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—E. H. Miller, Penn State. Head linesman—William Hollenbeck, Pennsylvania. Field judge—J. E. Keegan.

GRID SCORES

(Continued from Page 3, This Part.)

Oil City	7	Bellevue	0
W. Middlesex	21	Harrisville	6
Charleroi	13	Scottdale	0
Beaver Falls	31	Woodlawn	0
Erie	21	Warren	7
Yougstown S.	18	Harding	7
Blairsville	45	Barnesboro	0
Y'ung Ch'ney	20	Sharon	19
Wilkinsburg	33	Latrobe	0
Pot'mac State	14	Fairmont	0
New Castle	58	Donora	0
Bellefonte	27	Altoona	6
Osceola Mills	6	Catholic	0
Bellwood	13	Beaverdale	6
Manas A. A.	12	Je'nette Jr Hi	0
Turtle Crk U	12	Swissvale	0
Clearfield	13	Clarion Nor.	0
Greensburg	43	Connellsville	0
Grove City	12	New Brighton	0
E. S. Fairm't	7	Charleston	6
Morgantown	50	Mannington	0
Elkins	6	Shinnston	0
Mastontown	52	Fairview	0
East Bradg	19	Franklin	7
Ellwood City	13	Beaver	0
Beaverdale	20	Conemaugh	0
Johnstown C.	33	Carrolltown	0
Steubenville	47	Zanesville	6
Cathedral	47	Buffalo Frosh	0
Appollo	0	Campbell	0
Uniontown	13	McKeesport	6
Johnstown	7	Mt. Carmel	6
Titusville	24	Youngsville	0
E. Hunt'gdon	40	Confluence	9
Midland	21	Evans City	0
Bedford	3	Meyersdale	0
Leechburg	6	Vandergrift	0
Wellsville	13	Monaca	6
St. Clairsville	36	Dillonvale	9
Mt. Pleasant	9	Tiltonville	7
Adena	38	Barnesville	12
New Bethl'm	57	Clarion	0
Punxsuta'ney	12	Reynoldsville	0
V. M. I. Frosh	18	Greenbr'r Mil.	13

ON THE LINKS

STANTON HEIGHTS.

W. B. Secrist copped the individual match play against par event, being 5 up. The club event leaders: W. B. Secrist, 5 up; J. H. Crookston, 2 up; H. A. Reed, 1 up; G. V. Jappel, 1 up.

Second division—Maxwell Miller, 4 up; H. J. Harte, 4 up; C. C. C. Stotler, 3 up; A. H. Price, 1 up.

Sweepstakes, first division—W. B. Secrist, 5 up; J. H. Crookston, 2 up; H. A. Reed, 1 up.

Second division—H. J. Harte, 4 up; J. L. Pennock, 2 down; J. J. Dillon, 2 down.

OAKMONT.

A. E. Young, C. G. Anderson, W. G. Malone and George De Camp won the four-ball best ball match play against par event being 8 up. The leaders: A. E. Young, C. G. Anderson, W. G. Malone, George De Camp, 8 up; William C. Fownes, Jr., H. C. Fownes, H. B. [illegible], [illegible] G. Morrison, 7 up; H. L. Babcock, Ed McKinney, Joseph L. Crawford, James A. Fownes, 7 up; C. H. Rupp, C. M. Dennis, J. G. Wallick, I. W. Danforth, 7 up; C. H. Nesbit, H. L. Bartley, T. P. Kier, F. L. Kennedy, 7 up.

EDGEWOOD.

P. H. Kelso copped the 18 holes medal play under three-fourths handicap with a net 72. The leading scores in two divisions: P. H. Kelso, 85-13—72; J. P. Coleman, 83-9—74; F. M. Rumble, 86-12—74; Harry Wilhelm, 80-4—76; H. Seybold, 88-12—76; H. F. Baker, 89-13—76. Second division: H. J. Patterson, 92-17—75; R. B. Petty, Jr., 93-15—78; J. C. Dale, 95-15—80; W. C. Douglass, 100-17—83.

LONGUE VUE.

W. F. Moore won in the first division of the sweepstakes with a net 68. The leading scores in two divisions: W. L. Moore, 80-12—68; W. N. Furey, 75-10—65; G. D. Brown, 82-8—74; G. A. Hunter, 92-17—75.

Second division: W. S. Stimmell, 98-25—73; L. W. Voight, 100-25—75; C. W. Dissell, 100-30—70; W. J. Guthrie, 100-26—77.

SOUTH HILLS.

W. Nickels led the medal play under full handicap with a net 67. The leading scores: W. Nickels, 93-26—67; C. J. Edwards, 92-22—70; H. P. Lane, 86-15—71; R. H. Doone, 89-16—73; W. L. Nelson, 82-9—73.

HIGHLAND.

R. F. Hunter and R. A. Hammel won in the first and second division of the club event with net 71 and net 68 respectively. The leading sweepstakes scores:

First division: R. F. Hunter, 80-9—71; C. L. Snodgrass, 85-9—74; J. A. Ralston, 85-8—75; H. W. Fenk, 85-9—76; A. W. Swan, 82-6—76; G. W. Snodgrass, 83-7—76.

Second division: R. A. Hammel, 90-22—68; F. G. Williams, 91-19—72; D. T. McQuarrie, 90-17—73; Ed. Brightwelser, 92-17—75.

Army Eleven Winner Over Marquette, 21-12

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Army won from Marquette University today after a stiff fight. The score was Army 21, Marquette 12. The visitors had a smart team, but Army displayed its best brand of football today and shaded the strong western aggregation.

Cagle, of the Cadet eleven was the outstanding star of the day. His 60-yard run for a touchdown in the first period was cleverly executed. Cagle ran through the entire Marquette for this score. In the third period, he ran 50 yards for another Army touchdown, through pretty reversing of his field.

Yankees Worthy of Champs' Laurels, Vic Aldridge Says

By Vic Aldridge

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—"To the victor belong the spoils," and there is nobody on our squad who would wish to take one iota of credit from the Yanks for their decisive triumph in the world series. They are real champions, and they certainly looked superior to our club in the championship scraps.

All hail, then, to the new champions, but folks, I may not be jesting when I say that we would have made a fine showing had we been able to have landed today's game.

ALDRIDGE

I think everybody will agree that the Buccos went down fighting. When we left our clubhouse for the field this afternoon there was determination written in the face of every man.

And what a battle it was, with John Miljus giving the ninth round a heroic touch which I think will stand out in high spots of these yearly struggles. Carmen Hill's strikeout pitching of the first also should be told in red letters.

Every man on our club was confident that Miljus had so much on the ball and was pitching so intelligently that Tony Lazzeri would have been retired—perhaps by the strikeout route—had that outside curve stayed near the plate after it had struck Gooch's glove. The ball bounded away and over came the run that decided everything in their favor.

I am not going to say that we would have trimmed the Yanks had we grabbed the fourth fight. This would be covering entirely too much ground, but a success was just the kind of a tonic we needed. We wanted it today and we fought for it right down to the last ditch.

I want to offer my congratulations to the new champs. They played hard but they were superb all the way.

In closing I might say the Pirates are worthy of the blades of the Yankees throughout a long season. In short series, any club may strike a slump, and we certainly were in one during the first three battles with the American League stars. The breaks play a big part in the October fight, but again, I want to state that the Yanks are real champions.

ELLWOOD TRIUMPHS

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 8.—Ellwood City kept its goal line uncrossed here this afternoon and defeated Beaver, 13 to 0. Coach Lee's boys are yet to be scored upon. The lineup:

Ellwood City—13.		Beaver—0.
Turner	L. E.	Morton
Hankin	L. T.	Cater
Maine	L. G.	Fulton
McMurdo	C.	Carnahan
Welsh	R. G.	Holt
Brady	R. T.	McCleery
Mahoney	R. E.	Holland
Justine	Q.	Netherland
Haswell	L. H.	Best
Panno	R. H.	Lessens
King	F.	Todd

Score by periods:

Ellwood City	0	6	0	7	13

Rutgers Swamped by Lafayette, 56-0

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Rutgers was helpless both on the offensive and defensive against a powerful Lafayette team here this morning and the Maroon eleven romped to its third victory of the season. The score was 56 to 0. Today's victory was the sixteenth since Lafayette has met defeat on the gridiron, and was also the sixteenth in the 22 games that Lafayette has played with Rutgers. Rutgers was held to a single first down that came late in the fourth period when Lafayette substitutes were on the field.

Navy Eleven Wins Over Drake, 36 to 6

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 8.—The Naval Academy defeated Drake 36 to 6 on a soggy field this afternoon, excelling in the variety and brilliancy of its play, though Drake with a lot of fine backs driving hard at times, was dangerous.

The Navy scored in the first quarter, a pass from Bauer to Lloyd and in the second after Clifton had made repeated gains. Lloyd scored in the third quarter on a 30-yard run.

ST. FRANCIS WINS, 3 TO 0

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 8.—Westminster lost to St. Francis, 3 to 0, in a thrilling game here today. Kunzler, St. Francis quarterback, kicked a pretty field goal from the 30-yard mark for the only score of the game.

The two teams seemed about on a par in the second and fourth quarters, but the strong St. Francis team threatened a number of times. At forward passing the Loretta outfit completed six out of 23.

Fumbling on the part of Westminster backs caused the Presbyterians to lose the ball just when it seemed as if they would score. Penalties robbed St. Francis of almost certain scores in the early part of the game, the Saints losing 55 yards in this manner after a see-saw back and forth in the final quarter.

Westminster threatened with a sustained drive, but the game ended with Westminster holding the ball on the Saints 23-yard mark.

Dible, Westminster quarterback, carried the ball well, but the United Presbyterians lacked punch when it was needed. The Saints registered 13 first downs to six by the Blue and White. Havrilla, Dible and Holzapfel played well for Westminster, while the playing of Captain McLister of St. Francis, and Kunzler was outstanding. Neither team was able to get beyond the 10-yard mark at any time during the game.

Lehigh Bows to Princeton

PRINCETON, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Princeton's revamped backfield today displayed a powerful drive against Lehigh and rolled up 42 points while the Pennsylvania eleven was unable to score. The Roper team used nothing but straight football.

The Lehigh team was unable to stop the line smashes directed against it with Wittmer and Norman carrying the brunt of the work.

Lawler, left end for the Tigers, blocked a Lehigh punt in the third period and ran 15 yards to a touchdown.

The Lehigh team could make little headway against the Princeton line and made but three first downs as compared to the Tigers 21.

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O'Neil Garage, 5247 Butler St. Fisk 3061
Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2946
Sewickley—James Mauro. Sewickley 1034
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil. Sterling 0962
Sheraden—Kann's Garage. Federal 0139-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage. Tarentum 791
Verona—Rosedale Garage. Oakmont 9647

DeMarco Seeks Revenge in Wallace Bout Tomorrow

CUDDY TO TRY TO WIPE OUT KAYO DEFEAT

McKeesport Lightweight and Billy Head Motor Square Card.

Four Eight-Rounders Listed; Double Windup at Tube City.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

TWO boxing shows are slated in this section this week, at Motor Square Garden and McKeesport.

It will be the first full week of professional mitt sport in the vicinity since last spring.

The Motor Square Club has an attractive bill to offer its patrons, consisting of four eight-round battles, with Cuddy DeMarco of McKeesport meeting Billy Wallace, Cleveland's hefty lightweight puncher, in the main bout. Wallace is one of only two men who ever have stopped DeMarco, the other being Jackie Brady of Syracuse. The knockout by Wallace occurred in Cleveland last spring, shortly after Wallace had attracted attention by stopping Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former featherweight champion, in the same city.

According to Cuddy, he was going along nicely during the first round and part of the second, when he became careless and Wallace stepped in quickly after the break from a clinch and nailed him with a left hook that spelled ruin for him. He is confident that if he is wary he can even up by outscoring Billy over the full route.

Rudy Ceder, Tarentum welterweight, who is a prime favorite with the Motor Square fans, will return after a long absence from the East End arena against Harry Harris of Niles, O., in the semi-final. The second bout will be another return engagement between Teddy Welch of McKeesport and Young Rudy of Charleroi, lightweights, who make a hurricane battle against each other. Two Negro heavyweights from the Hill, Kid Crutchfield, who gained fame as a middleweight several years ago, and Sam Hunter, a grave-digger at the Homewood Cemetery, will mix in the first event, which is scheduled for 8:30.

TAYLOR VS. RUDY AGAIN

Two 10-round bouts will make up a double windup offering at McKeesport Thursday night. Young Rudy will meet Harry Taylor, of the North Side, in the main scramble and Teddy Esterbrook, Niles (O.) middleweight, and Bobby Richardson, of Portage, Pa., will clash in the other feature number. The Rudy-Taylor battle will be the third meeting between the pair. The first was a six-round draw and the second resulted in a knockout victory for Rudy.

Nick Susnell, Rochester (Pa.) welterweight, under the management of Reed Brown, boxes Jackie Herman, of Wheeling, in the main bout of a card of six-rounders at Wheeling tomorrow night.

Quintin Rombro-Rojas, the Chilean heavyweight, and Paulino Uzcudun, the Spaniard, meet in a bout at Mexico City this afternoon. That's a soft one for Paulino, as everybody is knocking out Romero these days.

Tommy Crowley, South Side lightweight, meets Frank Gordini, of Cincinnati, and formerly of Hazelwood, at Cleveland Wednesday night.

Andy Tomosky, Wilmerding bantamweight, has been matched with Eddie Connors of Grand Rapids for 10 rounds at Marietta, O., Monday night of next week. Eddie Meyers of Chicago, who now is making his home in McKeesport, will meet Teddy Mereuds in the eight-round semi-final. They are 122-pounders.

Out to Repeat

BILLY WALLACE, Cleveland lightweight, who will try, in the eight-round main bout in Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, to repeat his two-round knockout victory over Cuddy DeMarco of McKeesport. He flattened Cuddy in Cleveland last winter, shortly after stopping Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former featherweight champion.

SET-UP GAMES HURT SANDLOT FOOTBALL HERE

Failure of Elevens to Meet Clubs of Their Own Strength Is Drawback.

Early Contests of Season Unable to Stir Up Enthusiasm.

By TOM BIRKS.

WHETHER or not it is the glamour of the world series dimming the efforts of local gridiron aggregations to break into the limelight, the fact remains football on the independent gridiron in the tri-state district at the present time is lying dormant, with nothing in the future warranting the belief that the game will rise to the heights attained in the 1926 season.

It is felt that this is due to the same persistance of managers in the district to match clubs with teams that do not have the right or the ability, or the class to be on the same gridiron as its opponents.

Last season the charge went around, and it was well founded, that managers of nearly all the leading clubs were side stepping the teams that had an even chance to drop them from the elimination races of the district.

Of course one thing that will eliminate the playing of set ups and bringing good clubs for the fans will be the doing away with the so-called elimination races each season, with the awarding of a mythical championship at the end of each campaign.

It is the most ridiculous thing in the world to award a championship to a club that is playing on a ground totally unfit for football, never playing away from home, and then classing it in the so-called race.

Looking over the work of the gridiron wariors to date there is little to impress the fans that many good clubs will be back. Of course with the passing of the baseball classic the followers of the game might warm up to the fact that games are being played for their interest.

Out at Mertins field, Sharpsburg, the Tigers will meet the Bridgeville Firemen. The Bridgeville outfit does not make many trips away from the Panhandle district, but seeing that in two games nary a first down has been scored on Attell's charges, fans attending the game should see some football worth while.

The game of the day will probably be fought at West View Park where the Soho Oakleafs meet the Muzzio outfit. Muzzio flashed quite a crackerjack outfit in last Sunday's game. With Koelsh, Boots Klinzing, the Cole brothers, and Nat Moll in the lineup, it is figured that the Firemen are going to have quite a good season.

Managers in the district should know that Earl Zook, one of the old standbys of the great Brownsville machine, wants to get back into harness. Earl wants to play the end position on one of our leading squads. He is a former member of the mythical all-independent teams of the district and can be reached at Waynesburg, Pa.

North Side C. M. C. is staging a comeback, and will play home games at Harlan Field down the Rox. The North Siders have made great preparations for a good season.

The Duquesne Apprentices will be back on the gridiron again this season with another first-class club.

Our old friend, Joe Petrolio, kicks in with another line stating that the Oakmont Athletic Club, composed of many former J. J. Verona players, will be back on the gridiron again this season. Bill Greenaway, Jim Geis, Tom Whallen, Flick, Sprosate and Hammer are requested to get in touch with Joe Petrolio as soon as possible. The Oakmont outfit is booking. Managers wishing to get on the schedule should call Schenley 3843 during the day.

Davies and Pilot On Coast

WILLIE DAVIES, state flyweight champion, and his manager, Jim Buchanan, snapped in a gymnasium in Los Angeles, where Willie did his training for his battles in the California flyweight tournament, in which he recently was eliminated through an unpopular decision in his bout with Johnny McCoy of Cleveland, who thereby became a finalist.

SKIBO PLEBES WIN BY 47-0

Preliminary to the big game in Skibo bowl yesterday afternoon the Carnegie Tech plebes set down St. Vincent's College by the one-sided margin of 47 to 0. Eyth had things pretty much his own way, and he registered 6 out of 7 touchdowns, L. Flanagan taking the only other score left. The Plaid yearlings led 26 to 0 at the end of the first half. The lineup:

Carnegie—47.		St. Vincent—0.
Rosenzweig	L. E.	R. Burke
Schnupp	L. T.	Poole
Rough	L. G.	Paviash
Greshar (C)	C.	O'Donnell
Netherland	R. G.	Ripik
Highberger	R. T.	Schulik
L. Flanagan	R. E.	Lenzaretta
T. Flanagan	Q.	F. Burke
Eyth	L. H.	Duskin
Hilty	R. H.	Dailey
Karcis	F.	Botala

Score by periods:
Carnegie ... 26 21—47

Substitutions—Carnegie, none; St. Vincent, Scrapanski for R. Burke. Touchdowns—Eyth 6, L. Flanagan. Tries for points—Karcis, 5 (placement). Officials—McFarland, referee; Dunn, umpire; Short, head linesman.

BUTLER TOPS MARS

MARS, Pa., Oct. 8.—The Butler High eleven scored a 12-7 victory over Mars High here today. The lineup:

Butler—12.		Mars—7.
Storey	L. E.	R. McCandless
Seibert	L. T.	Demar
Lowering	L. G.	L. McCandless
Watner	C.	Moore
Walsh	R. G.	A. McCandless
Cyrilde	R. T.	Truver
Welcks	R. E.	S. Mair
Petty	Q.	E. Mair
Turner	L. H.	Marrow
Staples	R. H.	Kuns
H. Turner	F.	Morrison

Touchdowns—Petty, H. Turner, R. McCandless. Points after touchdowns—Morrison (placement). Referee—Dennis. Umpire—Sours. Linesman—Hicks.

COLLEGIANS BEATEN

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 8.—Mechanicstown defeated the Johnstown Collegians here today by the score of 19-0. Mechanicstown scored twice in the first quarter when Watkins and W. Johnson carried it across. The lineup:

Johnstown—0.		Mechanicstown—19.
Peck	L. E.	C. Brown
Slagle	L. T.	Zoppone
Miller	L. G.	Schrecke
[illegible]	C.	[illegible]
Kirkpatrick	R. G.	[illegible]
Zipp	R. T.	Hill
Vishoff	R. E.	Seleshmon
Reese	Q.	McGinnis
Harris	L. H.	Watkins
Hand	R. H.	C. Johnson
Porter	F.	W. Johnson

Substitutions—Mechanicstown, Krets, Stoup, Black, Masarik, Mehalic, J. McGinnis, Duke; Collegians, W. Brown, [illegible]. [illegible] Umpire—Gannon. Linesman—[illegible].

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Series at A Glance

FINAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost	Pct.
New York A. L.	4	0	1.000
Pittsburgh N. L.	0	4	.000

FIRST GAME.

New York ... 5—Pittsburgh ... 4
Hoyt, Moore and Collins; Kremer, Miljus and Smith.

Attendance	41,567
Gross receipts	$143,477.00
Commissioner's share	21,521.55
Players' share	73,073.17
Pirate owners' share	13,310.55
Yankee owners' share	13,310.55
National League share	13,310.55
American League share	13,310.55

PLAYERS' DIVISION.

Series winner	$ 39,996.57
Series loser	26,637.72
St. Louis N. L. share	13,939.49
Philadelphia A. L. share	13,939.49
New York Giants' share	9,222.63
Washington A. L. share	9,222.63
Chicago N. L. share	4,485.76
Detroit A. L. share	4,485.76

SECOND GAME.

New York ... 6—Pittsburgh ... 2
Pipgras and Bengough; Aldridge, Cvengros, Dawson and Gooch.

Attendance	41,634
Gross receipts	$182,978.00
Commissioner's share	27,446.70
Players' share	93,318.78
Pirate owners' share	15,553.13
Yankee owners' share	15,553.13
National League share	15,553.13
American League share	15,553.13

PLAYERS' DIVISION.

Series winner	$ 39,193.88
Series loser	26,129.25
St. Louis N. L. share	13,997.81
Philadelphia A. L. share	13,997.81
New York N. L. share	9,331.88
Washington A. L. share	9,331.88
Chicago N. L. share	4,665.94
Detroit A. L. share	4,665.94

THIRD GAME.

New York ... 8—Pittsburgh ... 1
Pennock and Grabowsky; Bengough; Meadows, Cvengros and Gooch.

Attendance	60,695
Gross receipts	$209,665.00
Commissioner's share	31,449.75
Players' pool	106,929.15
Pirate owners' share	17,821.53
Yankee owners' share	17,821.53
National League share	17,821.53
American League share	17,821.53

PLAYERS' DIVISION.

Series winner	$ 44,910.24
Series loser	29,940.16
St. Louis N. L. share	16,039.37
Philadelphia A. L. share	16,039.37
New York Giants' share	10,692.97
Washington A. L. share	10,692.97
Chicago N. L. share	5,166.46
Detroit A. L. share	5,166.46

FOURTH GAME.

New York ... 4—Pittsburgh ... 3
Moore and Collins; Hill, Miljus and Smith, Gooch.

Attendance	57,909
Receipts	$208,097.00
Players' pool	106,129.47
Advisory council	31,214.55
Each club's share	17,688.24
Each league's share	17,688.24

PLAYERS' DIVISION.

Series winner	$123,190.08
Series loser	82,127.13
St. Louis N. L. share	43,996.57
Philadelphia A. L. share	43,996.57
New York N. L. share	29,157.48
Washington A. L. share	29,157.48
Chicago N. L. share	14,318.16
Detroit A. L. share	14,318.16

FOUR-GAME TOTALS.

Attendance	201,105
Receipts	$783,217.00
Players' pool	399,440.67
Advisory council	117,482.55
Each club's share	66,573.44
Each league's share	66,573.44

Latrobe Loses to Wilkinsburg

The Wilkinsburg High School football team kept its goal line uncrossed in its third game of the season when it defeated Latrobe, 33-0, at Graham field, Wilkinsburg, yesterday. The game was the best seen here this year, with long runs by Graham and Albitz as well as intercepted forwards, featuring. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—33.		Latrobe—0.
Wilson	L. E.	Kuhn
McKinney	L. T.	Cassidy
Antonopoulos	L. G.	Ferrannio
Wolf	C.	Craig
Planert	R. G.	(C) Hammond
Parrack	R. T.	Gallo
Storer	R. E.	Rullo
Tuttle	Q.	Maggiore
C. Mechling	L. H.	Rizzo
Graham	R. H.	Daly
McDowell (C)	F.	Irwin

Wilkinsburg ... 14 6 6 7—33

Substitutes: Wilkinsburg—Albitz, Whiteford, Donaldson, Coleman, Rath, Young, Gilleland, Pasquello, Baker, Sallen, McLaughlin, Treglione, Sands, Brust, Fundis, McKillop, F. Mechling. Latrobe—Morrell, Guidici, Gibson. Touchdowns—McDowell 2, Graham, Rath 2. Safety—Latrobe (Irwin). Extra point—Albitz.

Bowman to Lead Club at Havana

John McEntee Bowman, who is president of four country clubs besides heading a number of racing associations, has added to his list the presidency of a new $12,000,000 country club, to be built near Havana, Cuba.

Change From Clay To Grass Courts, Plan

Winning of the Davis tennis cup by the French will result in a change from grass to clay courts, the latter being more popular in France. Heretofore the challenge rounds in this country, England and Australia have been decided on the turf.

SOUTH BROWNSVILLE WINS

SOUTH BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 8.—South Brownsville High defeated Point Marion here today, 6 to 0. The lineup:

S. Brownsville—6.		Point Marion—0.
Duvede	L. E.	Hunker
Bastwick	L. T.	Lang
Baird	L. G.	Liston
Lane	C.	Robbins
Patterson	R. G.	Wittebord
Pishonery	R. T.	Costello
Treth	R. E.	Brewer
G. Francis	Q.	Malesky
Gotteaman	L. H.	Conn
B. Francis	R. H.	Palermo
McFerron	F.	Lockhart

Score by periods:
Brownsville ... 0 0 6 0—6

Substitutions—Laskey for Baird, Baird for Gotteaman. Touchdown—McFerron. Referee—Miller. Umpire—Chadwick. Head linesman—McLain.

YANKS SUPREME

In the major league season just closed, the Yankees broke the home-run record for a club in one season and also shattered the American League record for total victories in a season. Babe Ruth made a new individual home-run record and Gehrig set up a new record for knocking in runs. Waner made a new record for singles and Frisch established a record for assists by a second baseman.

Thiel Gets Tie With Jackets, 0-0

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—Waynesburg College and Thiel played a scoreless tie on the Waynesburg College field here this afternoon. While the Yellow Jackets had the edge on the Holleran crew throughout the contest, the team was never near the goal line.

At one time in the last quarter Toline tried for a placement goal from the Thiel 40-yard line, but the ball dropped 15 yards short of the mark.

Both teams, during the final stage of the game, tried a number of forward passes. Neither team could gain much by this kind of football. Waynesburg attempted the forward pass 14 times and only three were successful for a gain of 31 yards, while Thiel tried the aerial route 15 times with but three successful for a gain of 22 yards. Four of the Yellow Jackets' passes were intercepted.

The Holleran boys had their best chance to score in the third period. In this frame, after Thiel had been forced to punt, Waynesburg secured the ball on their own 20-yard line. On the first play by Waynesburg a Yellow Jacket fumbled and a Thiel player fell on the pigskin on the Waynesburg 25-yard line. On three line plunges the visitors carried the ball to the 13-yard line for their third first down of the game. A forward pass was attempted over the goal line which failed.

Thiel—0.		Waynesburg—0.
Kurtz	L. E.	Williams
Bliston	L. T.	Smith
Latimore	L. G.	Boyd
Zendel	C.	McCurdy
Joe	R. G.	Nyhas
Dimpere	R. T.	McCallum
Vasola	R. T.	Toline
Peckman	R. G.	McCleary
Schilling	L. H.	Frank
Popovich	R. H.	Fisher
Patterson	F.	Drury

Substitutions—Thiel: Powell for Latimore, Dofford for Kurtz, Mitchell for Zendel. Waynesburg: Carlson for Fisher, Ellstrom for Williams, Tucker for McCurdy, Randolph for McCleary, Ford for Drury. Time—15 minutes. Referee—Daugherty, W. & J. Umpire—Earl Canabaugh, Pitt. Head linesman—Gebhart, Pittsburgh.

CARMEL LOSES TO JOHNSTOWN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 8.—Johnstown High School defeated Mt. Carmel High 7 to 6 in one of the most grueling football contests ever staged on a local gridiron today. Cruickshank ran the opening kickoff back 52 yards and then caught a 20-yard pass from Sloan, these two gains placing Johnstown in scoring position. Sloan carried the ball over on a series of line plays. Mt. Carmel instituted a 60-yard drive down the field in the second quarter to score their touchdown.

Johnstown—7.		Mt. Carmel—6.
B. Lambert	L. E.	Stagley
Leibfried	L. T.	Dellabrida
Haire	L. G.	London
Spencer	C.	Miller
Boring	R. G.	Swistka
Meyers	R. T.	Hemalak
Cruickshank	R. E.	H. Wisda
Goff	Q.	Zarek
Warren	L. H.	Masciantonio
Steel	R. H.	Jones
Sloan	F.	Jaraskawicz

Johnstown	7	0	0	0	—7
Mt. Carmel	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Sloan; Mengue (sub for Jones). Point after touchdown—Ebl (pass).

MIDLAND ON TOP

EVANS CITY, Oct. 8.—Midland High defeated Evans City here this afternoon, 25 to 6, in a slow game. Midland outclassed the locals, particularly with its aerial game. The visitors completed several passes and had very few broken up. The lineup:

Midland—25.		Evans City—6.
Singleton	L. E.	Andrea
Walters	L. T.	Baer
Smith	L. G.	Miller
Weir	C.	Vandivort
Baxter	R. G.	E. Ripper
Germanovich	R. T.	Marburger
Rosen	R. E.	C. Bruckman
Glumac	Q.	Kennedy
Orzick	L. H.	Abbott
Spesak	R. H.	A. Bruckman
G. Suffoletta	F.	Laderer

Score by periods:
Midland ... 6 12 7 0—25

Touchdowns—G. Suffoletta 2, Glumac, Spesak. Try for point—Glumac 1 out of 4. Referee—Johnston. Umpire—Moltes. Coleman—Irvine.

LAFAYETTES WIN, 2 TO 1

By TOM BIRKS

Left with a scoring chance in the latter part of the second half of the game, Jimmie Moreman, Pittsburgh Lafayettes' crack center forward, smashed the ball past Marshall, giving the Lafayettes a 2 to 1 victory over the Pittsburgh Internationals, thereby entering the second round of the national challenge cup.

The game itself was rather tame, too much individual football was flashed and naturally plenty of scoring chances were overlooked.

The Lafayettes scored first in the early part of the game, Tommy Dolan beating Marshall with a good shot. The Internationals were soon on equal terms, however, when Mike Bookie beat Bobby Boyle with a wonderful shot that struck the inside of the crossbar.

The game was nip and tuck in the second half until Moreman took advantage of that scoring chance late in the game and Marshall was beaten for the second time. That finished the scoring. The lineup:

Lafayettes—2.		Internationals—1.
Boyle	G.	Marshall
Barrass	R. B.	Zupanic
Olsen	L. B.	Whyte
Renne	R. H.	Rookie
Mangus	C. H.	McPherson
Simon	L. H.	Kirshman
Pechini	O. R.	McFarlane
Dolphi	I. R.	Bookie
Moreman	C.	Young
Dolan	I. L.	Marshall
Smith	O. L.	Ross

Goal scores—Dolan, Bookie, Moreman. Score at half time—1-1. Time of halves—Two 45 minutes. Referee—Donaghay.

Probably one of the finest games of the season was flashed at Lawrence Park yesterday when the Pittsburgh Rovers defeated the Turtle Creek Thistles by a 3-to-2 score in the District League. Jimmie Dunlop's educated toe was the means of giving the Rovers the victory. Jimmie caught on in the latter part of the game, defeated the defense and shot into the net what proved to be the winning goal. The lineup:

Rovers—3.		Thistles—2.
Holbrook	G.	Armstrong
Hewitt	R. B.	McIntosh
McCloy	L. B.	Brown
Burke	R. H.	Anderson
Graff	C. H.	Mario
Clark	L. H.	Stokhart
Potter	O. R.	M. Monstrolo
Moran	I. R.	Serra
Bradshaw	C.	F. Monstrolo
Dunlap	I. L.	Murphy
McDavar	O. L.	V. Monstrolo

Goal scores—Moran, Murphy, Monstrolo, Bradshaw, Dunlop. Score at half time—1-0, Rovers. Time of halves—Two 45 minutes. Referee—Brown.

The Pittsburgh Celtics had little trouble defeating the German Sport Club yesterday by a 7-to-1 score at Perrysville road. The Green Tornado held the whip hand throughout, and scored at will. The lineup:

Celtic—7.		German Club—1.
Henderson	G.	Kelburn
Robinson	R. B.	Helbig
Thompson	L. B.	Snyder
Niblock	R. H.	Krader
Boylan	C. H.	Hoffman
Sterling	L. H.	Ruenhofin
Thompson	O. R.	Keller
McConnell	I. R.	Drumper
Hodgetts	C.	Kuhlman
McGlynn	I. L.	Elles
Robinson	O. L.	Guschler

Score at half time—3-1, Celtics. Time of halves—Two 45 minutes. Referee—Forsythe.

Leechburg Steel traveled to Westinghouse High School field yesterday and defeated the Central A. C. by a 3 to 1 score in a well-played game. Tierney scored twice, and Leonard added the third. The lineup:

Leechburg—3.		Central—1.
Bradshaw	G.	Kock
Boyd	R. B.	Love
Williamson	L. B.	Auer
Miller	R. H.	Cerwick
W. Bond	C. H.	Winters
Werge	L. H.	Kirths
Peterson	O. R.	Simm
R. Bond	I. R.	Getty
Tierney	C.	Srother
Kerr	I. L.	Blunge
Leonard	O. L.	Hoffman

Goal scores—Tierney, Leonard, Getty. Score at half time—Leechburg 1-0. Referee—Lowner.

The soccer classic of the Clan League was staged at the Salt Works grounds yesterday afternoon, when the Clan Grant eleven defeated by means of Kick's goals. The home club, however, fell away in the second half and the up-river club clinched the victory. The lineup:

Clan McPherson—2.		Clan Grant—3.
Graham	G.	Wilson
Foster	R. B.	Grant
Michol	L. B.	Kraff
Hammond	R. H.	Reed
Brown	C. H.	Fulton
Hammond	L. H.	Baxter
Kick	O. R.	McFun
Johnson	I. R.	Mason
Tosky	C.	Patterson
P. Savage	I. L.	Collins
Duff	O. L.	Miller

Goal scores—Kick, Fulton, Collins, Patterson. Score at half time—McPherson, 1-0. Referee—Hamilton.

BELLEVUE CLUB FETE SLATED

A banquet will be given the players of the Bellevue Baseball Club in appreciation of their winning of Allegheny County League championship by the Bellevue Board of Trade in conjunction with the Bellevue Athletic Association in the Bellevue Borough Hall on Tuesday evening, October 18, at 6:30 o'clock. A handsome trophy will be presented to Cy Rheam, manager of the Athletic Association, along with individual trophies for each member of the team.

It is expected that all of the people of the borough will take this opportunity to show their appreciation of what the Athletic Association has accomplished. The committees include: Tickets, Ed Morrison, Sidney Smith, J. O. Bower, Burt Suter, Clarence Elste, C. J. DeBar, Dr. J. Freeman Guy, W. I. Vickerman, J. O. Young.

Entertainment, S. Charles Ross; speakers, Park H. Martin; publicity, J. W. Vickerman; dinner, J. O. Bower.

Marathon Won By Michaelson

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 8—(UP.)—Over a moist course of 26 miles and 385 yards, Albert Michaelson of Stamford, Conn., lead a field of 189 contestants today to win the third annual running of the Port Chester National Marathon.

Coming in out of the mist with a good margin over his nearest rivals, Michaelson's sturdy legs and lungs made him the winner in 2 hours, 31 minutes and 11 seconds.

Michaelson, 30 years old, began with the racers at Fifty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, New York City and plugged with dogged persistency out into the surburbs ahead of the crowd.

F. Ward, of Dover, N. J., was second.

Third place went to Frank O'Donnell, of Mays Landing, N. J., and Clarence De Mar of Melrose, Mass., captured fourth.

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W. & J. Eleven Easily Conquers Bethany, 31 to 0

Carnegie Tech's Rugged Squad Which Seeks New Laurels

HERE IS THE 1927 edition of Carnegie Tech's football talent. The Tartans are faced by the difficult task of being expected to live up to their great reputation of last year, when, among other things, they handed Knute Rockne's Notre Dame stars a sound drubbing. Left to right in the group are: Back row, Kerr, Mohrman, Moorehead, Shaughnessy, Yerna, English, Lovewell, Wertenberger, Harmon, Munhall, trainer; Waddell, assistant coach; middle row: Kuosman, Stauffer, Allen, Sweet, McClelland, Melziener, Anderson, captain; Cooper, Cowan, Dodge, Kennedy, Harpster, Letzelter. Front row—Schmidt, Young, Tussey, Suehr, Vogt, Guilefus, Bowser, Nunnally and Hoffman.

HEISEL, MAY, KIRKMAN LEAD STRONG ATTACK

Kerr Gives President Substitutes Chance—Amos Only "Warms Up."

Sustained March to Touchdown After Receiving Kick-off Features Battle.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 8.—Washington and Jefferson College romped through Bethany here this afternoon, 31 to 0, in a struggle that was played under ideal weather conditions and was featured by a number of spectacular plays. Defensively the Bethany athletes played well at times, but offensively the Bisons were weak, being unable to register a first down.

Battering down the defense of the Bisons consistently, the Presidents scored in every period, their defense reaching its peak when two were registered in the third quarter. Andy Kerr used his reserve material part of the second and the entire third quarter, and most of the last period of play.

Spectacular and near-spectacular plays kept the crowd aroused to a high pitch, although most of the thrills were furnished by the Presidents, who completed their preliminary games this afternoon and will meet Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh next Saturday afternoon in its first major engagement. A whirlwind sweep down the field was responsible for the first touchdown registered by the Presidents.

In each of the three games played this season the W. & J. athletes have performed the feat of receiving the ball on the kick-off and scoring before giving up possession of it. Today's dash down the gridiron for the initial touchdown was the third.

AMOS NOT IN LINEUP

Bill Amos was missing from the lineup as W. & J. took the field and got into the play only for a few seconds in the last quarter. Red Kirkman was at fullback with Denny May at quarter. In the opening march down the field W. & J. used thrusts off tackle almost entirely, Cook and Heisel making consistent gains as they were called upon to carry the ball. Five first downs were registered in succession, Heisel carrying the ball on the scoring play. W. & J. introduced a lateral pass play for the first time this year in its drive for a second touchdown. After Lund had punted out of bounds on the W. & J. 41-yard line Heisel made 11 yards on a lateral pass and then 11 more on a double pass. Another lateral pass saw May get away for 17 yards.

A brilliant dash by Heisel, in which he got away for 22 yards, brought the second touchdown. A partially blocked punt brought the third touchdown. Behm, big substitute tackle, got through and the ball caromed off to one side of the field as he touched it, Mitchell getting the ball in a scramble. Gilchrist carried the ball three times in succession and gained 20 yards. May then tossed a pass to Paulie and the latter went over for the score.

PASS ATTEMPT FAILS

Bethany's attempt to use a lateral pass gave W. & J. its fourth touchdown. Schuchart tore through on the play, grabbed the ball as Fiers tried to pass it to a teammate, and raced 40 yards before being brought down on the Bethany 11-yard line. A yawning hole was opened in the center of the Bethany line and Gilchrist plunged through for the score.

Andy Kerr sent his varsity into the game in the fourth quarter. Heisel got away for a spectacular dash of 33 yards on the first play, but the ball was brought back and W. & J. penalized 15 yards for holding.

On the next play Bill Amos ran back and hurled the ball for 40 yards through the air. Morty Robinson, his teammate, waited to receive it far down the field. A Bethany back leaped into the air, touched the ball and deflected it somewhat, but Robinson caught it as it was coming down.

The Presidents gained 50 yards on the play. Bill Amos crashed through to the Bethany 16-yard line. Kerr yanked practically all his regulars at this stage, but the substitutes carried on, a forward pass, Kirkman to Bruce, bringing the touchdown. W. & J. made only one of the five possible points after touchdown. The lineup:

W. & J.—31.		Bethany—0.
Herrold	L. E.	Barnes
Douds	L. T.	Tinson
Pauly	L. G.	Burwell
Aschman	C.	Price
Gallagher	R. G.	McBride
D. Malcolm	R. T.	Griffin
Robinson	R. E.	Tarr
May	Q.	Roe
Heisel	L. H.	Lund
Cook	R. H.	C. Hamill
Kirkman	F.	Fiers
Wash. and Jefferson	6 7 12 6—31	
Bethany	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Heisel 2, Paulie, Gilchrist, Bruce. Point after touchdown—May (placement kick).

Substitutions: W. & J.—Paulie for Herrold, Edwards for Heisel, Starzynski for D. Malcolm, Castlow for Paulie, Schuchardt for Gallagher, Gilchrist for Kirkman, Behm for Douds, Mitchell for Cook, Seigrist for Robinson, Thomas for Aschman, Wing for Schuchardt, Haring for Castlow, Herrold for Paulie, Malcolm for Starzynski, Pauly for Haring, Aschman for Thomas, Gallagher for Wing, Douds for Behm, Robinson for Seigrist, Amos for Gilchrist, Heisel for Edwards, Kirkman for May, Cook for Mitchell. Bethany—Rush for Barnes, Jones for Tarr, Towne for Tinson, Tinson for Towne, Brandt for Roe, Rogers for Burwell, Crumm for Lund, Kasardo for Immel, Baker for Crum, J. Hamill for Griffith, Bramhall for Jones. Referee—R. E. Cadigan, Syracuse. Umpire—Al Slack, Pittsburgh. Head linesman—G. W. Merriman, Geneva. Time of periods—15 minutes.

You ask for entertainment? Then remember Merely Margy, by John Held, Jr., Jiggs and Tillie, Brisbane, Dr. Crane, B. C. Forbes, Tad, and the best sporting pages obtainable are in the Sun-Tele. Ask your dealer, and he will understand.

Cuyler Reviews His "Fall From Grace"

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The man who should know most about the "Cuyler case," discussion of which weighted all conversation and writing on the world series, knows less about it than anyone else, he thinks.

The man is Hazen S. Cuyler, star outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who warmed the bench during much of the season and the whole of the world series, despite the strident yells of Pittsburgh and New York spectators, demanding that the man who won two of the 1925 world series games be given a chance to show his stuff.

Tonight Cuyler, for the first time, gave his version of the case, and expressed belief that he had played his last game as a Pirate.

"My OWN Story," by Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler will appear Monday exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph.

"To tell the downright and whole truth," Cuyler told the Associated Press, "the whole thing is a mystery to me. There are some things to be told, without doubt, but it is not I who can tell them. In my own heart I have felt some things, and they may or may not be true, but as for what might be called the facts of the case, they will have to come from my employers.

DECIDES TO SPEAK

"However, I have decided to tell what I know and some of what I feel, and I do it solely because Barney Dreyfuss, the owner of the Pirates, his son, Sam Dreyfuss, and Donie Bush, manager of the team, have each and often told their sides of the case. As long as the Pirates were after the National League pennant and while they were in the world series, I kept still. I have been reported as saying this and that. I said nothing.

"Now that is all over. Furthermore, I think I have played for the last time in a Pirate uniform. Not because I don't want to play in that uniform, but because my employers, I have heard, have other plans.

"First of all, it should be said that I have no ill feeling for Donie Bush. I am sure that whatever he did, even where he did things that didn't make me feel any too good, he did for the best; did them because he was convinced that he would help the team.

"For my part, I was as strong for the team as Bush, or Dreyfuss, but, perhaps, we did not agree on the best way to help the team.

"It has been stated often that the 'Cuyler Case' began with my being fined for not sliding into second base. It may have begun there, but I think it began a long time before that. I was fined $50 for not sliding into second base during a game with the Giants. I did go into the base standing up, and that, in my judgment, was the proper thing to do, for there was an opportunity for a double play at first and second, and by standing up I could interfere with the throw to first and save one out.

DOUBLE PLAY AVERTED

"However, Travis Jackson dropped the ball. I overran second and was out. Still, there was no double play. Then I was fined. The newspapers got hold of the story of my being fined. Bush said I gave out the story. I had no reason to give it out, and I didn't. Still, I saw no reason why it shouldn't have been given out, as was the case with other fines. This led to the belief that I was balking, but it was based on the false idea that I had given out the story.

"Shortly afterwards, Bush coached me far off third in a game. I protested that it was dangerous, but obeyed. The ball was snapped to third and I was caught. Then Bush berated me for being caught. I said I was willing to take blame for my own lapses, which every player has, but not those of others.

"After the fine was imposed, I went to Bush and asked him if I had done anything wrong to let me know, that I was trying to give the best I had and wanted to be told of my wrong plays. He dismissed me with the statement that the whole thing was settled and done.

PAID FOR MISTAKE

"I had paid for my mistake, whether I thought it right or not, and felt that I should be permitted to start with a clean slate. But things don't seem to work out that way. I was being played in left field and batting second. I had what ball players call a "yens" against batting in that position. And playing left field is about the worst thing I do. I told Bush about my "yens," and he told me he needed me in that position. So I could do nothing but bat second. The proof of who was right can be seen in my record as a batter while in second position. And yet I tried as hard there as I ever tried in my life.

"I made the mistake, I see now, or speaking about these two things. I should have batted second and played left field without saying anything, but I wanted to help and felt I would be of more help in center and batting in any other position than second.

"No doubt I have been guilty of things that might be held against me, but I never loafed and I was always trying to do my best. I still think Bush a great fellow, and there is no extreme bitterness in my heart. I quite naturally, feel that I should have been permitted to play, but who knows that I would have done as well as the man who played my position? Clyde Bernhart played a good game, and he and I are not enemies in any way.

"I have heard that the whole matter will be threshed out soon, and I will be as happy as any one to find out what is the real trouble. No one feels the team's defeat any more than I do. No one pulled harder for them to win."

FINE RECORD CITED

Other players on the team expressed dissatisfaction with the benching of Cuyler, and some said they felt

Continued on Page 6, This Part

W.-J. TO PUT CARNEGIE TO TEST SATURDAY

Tartans Anxious to Avenge '26 Defeat at Hands of Presidents.

More Strength in Line Aim of Coaches as Ball Carriers Show Class.

Carnegie Tech's undefeated gridders who vanquished Drexel for their third straight triumph, will undergo strenuous practice for the annual Wash-Jeff game next Saturday at Forbes Field. The contest will require every trick in the Tartan repertoire and Coaches Steffens and Waddell will leave no stone unturned to atone for last year's downfall at the hands of their sectional rivals.

With another game chopped off the schedule, the green team inherited by the Chicago judge is acquiring more finesse each succeeding week. Although a victory over Wash.-Jeff. is much desired, more than mere desire will be necessary to bring home the bacon. Last year's team, which must go down with the great in history, met defeat at the hands of the Presidents. Wash.-Jeff. is reported stronger than ever; on the other hand, Carnegie is greatly weakened by graduation. The answer is apparent by this simple comparison. However, nobody doubts the fighting spirit of the Plaid and their penchant for coming through against tremendous odds. Just bring to mind the Notre Dame upset of only a year ago.

BALL CARRIERS SHOW CLASS

The ends, Sweet and English, are becoming adept at the famous end-around play. Harpster's ability is already known. Moorehead is showing flashes of real ability at carrying the ball reminiscent of Donohue and Robertson. More strength in the line is a factor which will require considerable thought and testing.

A Tartan victory would certainly be keenly realized by their followers, for seven long years have elapsed since they have tasted of Wash.-Jeff. venison. The Red and Black are a powerful aggregation. The veteran Bill Amos will be seen in all his ball-carrying glory. Then there is Kirkman, who is showing rare form this season. Also Heisel, speedy and shifty, and Cook, a local boy. The giant Pauly, of whom much has been written, will be the cynosure of all who attend this growing gridiron classic.

FRESHMEN MEET KISKI

The freshmen team of Carnegie Tech will tangle with the strong Kiski outfit. The prelim tilt will get under way at 12:45, while the varsity affair will begin at 2:30. Thus there will be a doubleheader on deck for all who desire to come early and witness both contests. One of the largest gatherings of the early major combats is expected to turn out.

Tickets for the gridiron battle will be put on sale tomorrow, and, judging from the pre-game demand, Forbes Field will contain a crowd of world series proportions. The Tartans will have as their guests the Cornell alumni who reside in the district. They will occupy a section along the first base line.

Due to Pittsburgh's participation in the world series, football inferest has been more or less eclipsed by the diamond classic, but with the series passing, football will enjoy the stage unmolested.

DUQUESNE AT RYANS

The Duquesne Apprentices will open their season today, visiting the Ryans at Rand field, Hays Borough. Seeing that both clubs were of championship class last season, the fans should see one of the classiest games of the season.

How Tech-W. & J. Have Fared In Former Battles

SCORES of former W. & J.-Carnegie Tech games follow:

1906	W. & J.	35—Carnegie Tech	0
1907	W. & J.	39—Carnegie Tech	0
1908	W. & J.	30—Carnegie Tech	0
1910	W. & J.	9—Carnegie Tech	0
1912	W. & J.	32—Carnegie Tech	0
1919	W. & J.	20—Carnegie Tech	0
1920	W. & J.	0—Carnegie Tech	0
1921	W. & J.	14—Carnegie Tech	0
1922	W. & J.	7—Carnegie Tech	7
1923	W. & J.	0—Carnegie Tech	7
1924	W. & J.	10—Carnegie Tech	0
1925	W. & J.	0—Carnegie Tech	0
1926	W. & J.	17—Carnegie Tech	6

PITT

Continued from Page One, This Part.

the West Virginia line for his first touchdown. Then Welch turned in his 106-yard excursion. Soon after that a fine aerial attack, combined with a series of off-tackle plunges by Booth, Welch and Hagan, put Pitt in a position to send Walter Hoban trotting across the line with a forward pass, hurled with bullet-like speed and precision by Captain Gibby.

Jock Sutherland added insult to injury by sending in sub after sub as early as the middle of the second period. The more subs he sent in the worse it was for West Virginia.

ATTACK SLOWS UP

In the third quarter the attack slower up while Jimmy Hagan personally conducted the fourth Pitt touchdown over the line. By this time West Virginia was sending out SOS calls for the National Guard, the Marines and a battleship if it could be secured. Old Rog, Ira himself, sat out on his little stool in front of the West Virginia bench and simply muttered to himself. Fire and brimstone was nothing compared to what Rog thought.

Well, in the third quarter, after the crowd had cheered and jeered itself hoarse over the Yankee victory in the world series, the Panther kids started working the old touchdown plays again, and when Booth started making open field runs, his short legs kicking up in high glee as he sailed full tilt pass the somnambulist West Virginia defense, he and Fyock went over the line already scarred by four Pitt scores.

By the middle of the third period there was not a single sub on the Pitt bench, and Coach Sutherland was hunting extra uniforms for the cheer leaders and pop boys.

MOUNTAINEERS OUTCLASSED

Pitt garnered a total of 29 first downs to five for West Virginia, 15 to none in the first half. Pitt tried 19 forward passes, completing six of them, one for a touchdown, and having one intercepted and three grounded.

West Virginia scored four of its five first downs on passes, one in line plunging by Substitute Fullback Larue. The Mountaineers completed three out of 11 tried.

And there, folks, you have the story of the victory of Pitt's Golden Panthers, who must be now considered one of the three best teams in the East.

Light and fast, hearlded as being the greatest Pitt team since the immortal 1916 varsity, the University of Pittsburgh varsity eleven faced a determined West Virginia team on a slightly damp gridiron this afternoon.

Entering the game almost prohibitive favorites, and picked to topple the Mountaineers by two touchdowns, the Panthers presented a powerful front as the teams lined up for the kick-off. West Virginia won the toss and Pitt elected to defend the south goal. Coach Sutherland sent Welch, Hagan, Edwards and Parkinson into the game as starting backs.

FIVE CAB ELEVENS

Iowa State College boasts the largest freshman football squad in its history. Five separate frosh elevens, with individual coaches, have been formed and will play their own schedules.

Pitt Lineup

W. VA.	POS.	PITT.
Keefer	L. E.	Demoise
G. Nixon	L. T.	Kern
Jennewine	L. G.	Fox
Lathan	C.	Cutler
Meisel	R. G.	Roberts
Lewis	R. T.	Wasmuth
Hageberg	R. E.	Guarino
M. Glenn	Q.	Edwards
Ryan	L. H.	Welsh
A. Glenn	R. H.	Hagan
Hardy	F.	Parkinson

Score by periods:

Pitt	0	20	7	13—40
W. Va.	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Booth 2, Hagan, Hoban, Welch, Fyock.

Points after touchdown—Booth 3 (placement); Hoban 1 (placement).

Missed point after touchdown—Booth 2; Hoban 1.

Missed goals from the field—Edwards 2 (dropkick).

Substitutions—Donchess for Demoise, Demoise for Donchess, Donchess for Demoise, Getto for Kern, Kern for Getto, Getto for Kern, Montgomery for Fox, Fox for Montgomery, Goldberg for Cutler, Cutler for Goldberg, Goldberg for Cutler, Shaw for Goldberg, Doverspike for Robert, Salata for Wasmuth, Sargent for Guarino, Guarino for Sargent, Cohen for Guarino, P. Goldberg for Cohen, Fisher for Edwards, Edwards for Fisher, Wilps for Welch, Welch for Wilps, Hoban for Welch, Wilps for Hagan, Hagan for Wilps, Hoban for Hagan, Booth for Parkinson. West Virginia—Murrin for Keefer, Keefer for Murrin, T. Nixon for Lewis, Brewster for Lewis, Lewis for T. Nixon, Straight for Jennewine, Garrett for Hageberg, Hageberg for Murrin, Talbot for Glenn, Larue for Hardy.

Officials: Referee—A. H. Sharpe (Yale). Umpire—Dean Watkeys (Syracuse). Head linesman—J. P. Egan (Duquesne). Field judge—R. A. Greene (Pennsylvania).

Bucknell Beats Penn State, 13 to 7, in Startling Upset

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 8.—Bucknell University's fighting eleven completely surprised Penn State today, scoring a 13-to-7 victory with a baffling attack of deceptive line plays and effective forward passing.

The Bison's scored in the first and last periods, the second touchdown coming near the end of the game, when Quinn ran 45 yards through the State defense after reversing his field. Quinn was the outstanding star of the day, but Capt. Diehl, who had been reported out with a broken ankle, got into the game and aided his team materially with his line plunging and forward passing.

The second-string State linemen were unable to hold the Bison march in the first period, which resulted in a touchdown in the first four minutes of play. Some of the crippled Lion regulars were rushed into the breach and succeeded in checking the attack.

Penn State made its touchdown early in the third period, unleashing a savage drive that swept from her own 25-yard line across the goal line in less than three minutes. State made five first downs in this march, the only time the Lions were able to keep an attack going.

Roepke and Lungren starred, for State and Wolff did some clever work in the backfield, but their efforts were not equal to the task of pushing through for a score. Bucknell kept the ball in State territory for the greater part of the game and smothered the Lions' forwarding passing attempts.

Of 19 attempted forward passes State completed seven for a total gain of 82 yards. Three were intercepted.

Bucknell—		Penn State—
Trimmer	L. F.	Curry
Woerner	L. T.	Balmer
Eller	L. G.	Richter
Mitchell	C.	Mehmer
Wells	R. G.	Martin
Dellinger	R. T.	Fassnacht
James	R. E.	Lewis
Quinn	Q. B.	Daugherty
Hambacher	L. H.	Roepke (Capt.)
Hollobaugh	R. H.	Wolff
McCormick	F.	Hanna

Score by periods—

Bucknell	7	0	0	6—13
Penn State	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Bucknell — Hollobaugh, Quinn. Penn State—Hanna. Points after touchdowns—Bucknell—Hollobaugh (placement). Penn State—Fowler (placement). Substitutions—Bucknell—Diehl for McCormick, Jones for Quinn. Penn State—Hastings for Martin, Krall for Balmer, Delp for Curry, Unger for Daugherty; Greenfields for Krall, Pigeon for Lungren. Referee—J. L. Clinton, Yale. Umpire—C. E. Price, Swarthmore. Headlinesman—R. F. Hughitt, Michigan. Field Judge—R. D. Evans, Urbana. Time of periods—15 minutes.

W. P. I. A. L. Committee Bans Post-Season Games

PLAN FORMED TO DETERMINE GRID CHAMPION

Season Titleholder to Be Decided on Point-Scoring System.

Duplicate Award of Honors to Made in Event of Ties at End of Season.

A PLAN whereby it will be easily possible to determine the scholastic championship of Western Pennsylvania has been worked out by the football committee of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League and was adopted by that body at a meeting in the Fort Pitt Hotel yesterday.

The new arrangement will eliminate post-season games such as have followed involved claims of the title in past seasons.

According to J. P. Gehrett of South High School, secretary of the W. P. I. A. L., the plan will work out as follows:

1. The schools will be classified as A. and B. next season, but will be rated as one group this year.

2. Teams to be eligible for the competition must submit their schedules to the committee by October 26, and any games added thereafter will not be considered in determining the titleholder.

3. All teams must submit their titular claims by November 26.

HOW PLAN WORKS

4. The committee will meet December 7 to award the championship on a point basis as follows: One hundred points will be given for each victory, 50 points for a tie, 10 points for each game subsequently won by a defeated team, five points for each game tied by a defeated team and five points for each game that a tied team wins. Total points then will be divided by the number of games played to arrive at a team's standing.

5. To be eligible for consideration a team must play at least five games.

6. In the event of a tie under the new system, there will be no post-season play-off, but the teams figuring in the tie will receive duplicate awards.

It is likely the Syracuse Cup committee, which annually awards a cup to the W. P. I. A. L. champion, will continue its prize, but will be relieved of the trouble of having to determine the winner, a tough task in many seasons.

Washington Downs Monongahela, 26-0

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 8.—Washington High School's gridiron eleven that won the W. P. I. A. L. championship last fall, gave its first indication of power this afternoon when it crushed the undefeated Monongahela High School team at Monongahela by a score of 26 to 0.

Monongahela, with victories over Monessen and Donora, had been expected to furnish much sterner opposition, but its line wilted before the barging Little Presidents, who scored in every quarter and had pushed the ball to the Monongahela three-yard line as the last whistle was sounded. The lineup:

Washington—26.		Monongahela—0.
Thomas	L. T.	Lewis
Snyder	L. G.	Hammond
Venturi	C.	P. Hundertmark
Heifer	C.	Gray
Skibe	R. G.	Bell
Wood	R. T.	L. Hundertmark
McFeaters	R. E.	Weaver
Fiedler	Q.	Berry
Sandy	L. H.	Irwin
Crall	R. H.	Bryson
Simms	F.	Johnson

Substitutions—Packer for Bryner, Donahue for Wood, Jamison for Jenkins, Jenkins for Jamison, Fuente after touchdown—Irwin 2 (placement kick). Referee—Weiss. Umpire—Neff, Penn State. Head linesman—Kerr, Penn State. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

NORWIN HIGH WINS

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 8.—Norwin stamped an upset today by defeating the Kiski Reserves, outweighing the local's team, 13 to 7. The line smeared Kiski passes and the backs plunged through for many gains.

Norwin—13.		Kiski Reserves—7.
Kramer	L. E.	Latham
Kierski	L. T.	McCallus
Cervi	L. G.	Lee
Friel	C.	O'Brien
Neleigh	R. G.	Werner
Sullivan	R. T.	Wise
Ohlic	R. E.	Deal
Sadler	Q.	Gatto
Schloss	L. H.	Frank
Bolton	R. H.	Vogel
Kavel	F.	Heywood

Score by periods:

Norwin	6	7	0	0—13
Kiski	0	0	0	7—7

Substitutions—Brown for Neleigh. Referee—Browning, W. & J. Umpire—Rottlebunch, Indiana. Head linesman—Jones, F. & M.

OIL CITY WINS

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 8.—Oil City came from behind to win, 7-6, over Sharpsville in a well-played game today at Sharpsville. It was the Blue and White's first defeat in two years. Headed by Forker, Oil City scored in the third quarter after advancing the ball from the 48-yard line. The lineup:

Oil City—7.		Sharpsville.
Huff	R. E.	Archter
Berthel	L. T.	Boyt
Cisco	R. G.	Dunlavey
Hafler	C.	Shrader
Tignell	L. G.	Keefe
Nichol	L. T.	R. Archter
Forman	L. E.	Fornelli
McLain	Q.	Custck
O'Day	R. H.	Russell
Forker	F.	Cary
Hart	L. H.	Preason

Touchdowns—Cisco, McLain. Point after touchdown—Mott. Referee—Callahan.

HARRISVILLE LOSES

WEST MIDDLESEX, Oct. 8.—West Middlesex High had little trouble defeating Harrisville, 21-6, in a game at West Middlesex today. The lineup:

Harrisville—6.		West Middlesex—21.
Patterson	R. E.	Hogue
Critchlow	R. T.	Eggett
Poland	R. G.	Mitterstreo
Hoffman	C.	Peters
Bidgerdo	L. G.	Sweeney
Montgomery	L. T.	Lansdowne
W. Hillyard	L. E.	Garrett
R. Hillyard	Q.	Urey
Gaffich	R. H.	Erie
Allison	F.	Tate
Gibson	L. H.	Moore

Score by quarters:

West Middlesex	7	7	6	7—21
Harrisville	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Hogue, Moore 2. Points after touchdown—Garrett, Tate. Referee—Kelley.

BEDFORD AHEAD

BEDFORD, Pa., Oct. 8.—Bedford won from her old antagonist, Meyersdale, by a field goal after two quarters of battling up and down the field, during which time neither side was able to move the ball over the white line. Landis, Bedford's left half, kicked a field goal from the 30-yard line. The only scoring. The lineup:

Bedford—		Meyersdale—
Gardner	L. E.	Dull
Jennings	L. T.	Mauss
Davidson	L. G.	Seyler
Grieg	C.	Hare
Shaffer	R. G.	Hupp
Doman	R. T.	Opel
Hartley	R. E.	Butler
Elliot	Q.	Bover
Landis	L. H.	Walters
Howe	R. H.	Vogel
Lomas	F.	Dietz

Retains Title

WELKER COCHRAN, who recently successfully defended his 18.2 balkline billiard championship against Eric Hagenlacher, the German, in Chicago. Hagenlacher led most of the way, but Cochran finally got started on the third and final night of play and ran 407 points at one stage and wound up with a run of 157 to nose out the challenger, 1500 to 1474.

Thomas, of Yanks, Turned Down Here

Back in 1917, Myles Thomas, now one of the New York Yankee hurlers, was trying for a pitching job on the Penn State College baseball nine. Hugo Bezdek, a former manager of the Pirates, was coach of the college team. With the college year over, Myles had Coleman Harris, a Pittsburgh friend, try to land him with one of the stronger semi-pro teams in this territory. Myles' home is right in State College, Pa., where Penn State is situated. He had pitched for the high school team there, but never for any team stronger than that. The semi-pro teams in Center county were few and far between in those days.

Myles Thomas.

The local friend took up the matter of landing him the desired job with several of the local semi-pro impresarios. "Nothing doing," was the reception in all quarters. "Can't use any of those college guys, especially one without a rep."

When the managers of Allegheny Steel and Aluminum, both with strong teams that year, were consulted, Toby Fullerton, Al Tyson, Jack Onslow and some others made the name of Myles Thomas, unheard of then, look weak in comparison. And so he was again turned down. Even the recommendations of sports editors to the managers of the Aluminum and Allegheny Steel teams failed to move them. So—Myles Thomas, dejected, worked on the farm that summer after college closed and pitched corncobs as often as a baseball, and, so far as known, didn't consult the Waner boys on their patent rights to the corncob stuff.

But in 1919 and in 1920, Myles came to be the leading hurler of the college nine and one of the best college pitchers of his day. The Yankees grabbed him quickly and farmed him out to Hartford. Then came a sensational year with Toronto and his return to the Yanks. While he still isn't taking his regular turn with Hoyt, Pennock and some of the others, followers of Babe Ruth & Co. are shouting "it won't be long now" until Thomas ranks with the best in either league.

TECH

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

utes of play. After a series of end runs and off-tackle plays, Kennedy gained a first down on the 12-yard line. Letzelder added two more through the line, and Harpster grabbed the ball and hopped around Drexel's left end for 10 yards and a touchdown. Letzelder failed to kick the extra point.

A forward pass brought the next tally. Ingram punted out of danger for Drexel, and Harpster ran the ball back to the 40-yard line from the 25. A 25-yard pass, Harpster to Kennedy, gave the fleet Red Grange of Pittsburgh an open field virtually and he scored easily. Letzelder's place kick was perfect.

A spinner play that left Drexel bewildered started Tech back toward the goal line shortly afterward. Tech had advanced to Drexel's 35, and then crashed through to the 25, from which spot Harpster headed for the wide open spaces around Drexel's left end to score the third of the day. Letzelder missed his try for point. That made the count, 19-0.

It was in the closing minutes of the opening period that another Plaid march was successful. Kennedy, with eight and nine-yard gains through the line came to within hailing distance of the goal—and then a wise strategist pulled a triple pass that spelled doom once more for the visitors. Letzelder shot the ball to English, who sent it swiftly to Kennedy, who, in turn, grabbed it out of the air on the Drexel 20 and sped for his second touchdown. Letzelder missed the kick, and shortly after the quarter ended with Tech leading, 25-0.

Two additional touchdowns were registered in the second quarter. Tony Sweet was on the receiving end of a 30-yard pass from Harpster, one of several attempted in Tech's advance at that time, and he dashed across the goal-line with little or no interference. Harpster drop-kicked the extra point.

Letzelder kicked off to Drexel on its two-yard line and Woods was downed almost as soon as he caught the ball. Playing safe, Ingram kicked to the 20 from behind the goal line and Carnegie took the ball. On the first play, Morehead trotted over the goal line after a fine run around Drexel's left end, which was enhanced with fine interference. After Harpster missed the point, the score stood Tech 38, Drexel 0. And there was no more scoring that period.

Letzelder, the husky Steffen fullback, pounded out the only touchdown of the third period. It, also, was the result of a forward pass, Harpster sent a 20-yard toss to the fullback who received it near the goal line to score. Carnegie had advanced to the five-yard line and it was an unexpected move. Letzelder also scored the point after touchdown.

Another pair of touchdowns in the final quarter ended the day's scoring. Stauffer, who had replaced Harpster in the backfield, showed some real Red Grange side-stepping, as he zigzagged a mere nine yards for the seventh touchdown. Mohrman failed to kick the extra point.

Dodge was responsible for the last points. Straight football brought Tech, pigskin in hand, right up to the three-yard line, from which spot, after being held once, Dodge plunged through center for the score. And Mohrman kicked the point.

For Drexel, Ingram, Swartz, Woods and Best were outstanding.

The game had hardly started when Cooper suffered his injury. It was on about the fifth play, after Tech had kicked into Drexel territory that Cooper was knocked out for a long count. He was replaced by Lovewell.

Wertenberger, varsity halfback, did not start. The star is suffering from an injury which may or may not heal in time for W. & J. Harmon filled his shoes in fine shape.

Carnegie—58.		Drexel—0.
Sweet	LE	Best
Cooper	LT	Armstrong
Cowan	LG	O'Neil
Metzner	C	Hospador
Anderson (C)	RG	Grisso
Schmidt	RT	Proctor
English	RE	Wolf
Harpster	Q	Swartz
Kennedy	LH	Smith
Harmon	RH	Woods
Letzelter	F	Stee

Score by quarters:

Carnegie	25	13	7	13—58

Substitutions: Tech—Lovewell for Cooper, Moorehead for Kennedy, Verina for Schmidt, Kousman for Sweet, Stauffer for Harpster, Voght for English, Allen for Metzner, Dodge for Letzelter, Shaughnessy for Harmon, Nunnally for Cowan, Mohrman for Moorehead, Young for Lovewell. Drexel—Dill for Best, Heckman for O'Neill, Major for Proctor, Radulki for Grisso, Forbes for Wolf, Bryde for Swartz, Kent for Smith, Maschal for Woods, Redman for Kent, Woods for Smith, Armstrong for Gorman, Tomlinson for Ingram, Bowser for Tomlinson.

Touchdowns—Harpster 2, Kennedy 2, Sweet, Moorehead, Letzelter, Stauffer, Dodge.

Points after touchdown—Harpster, Letzelter 2, Mohrman.

Attempts at points after touchdown—Letzelter 4, Mohrman 2, Harpster 2; forward pass, Harpster to English intercepted.

First downs—Carnegie 20, Drexel 5.

Penalties—Carnegie, 110 yards; Drexel, 20 yards.

Forward passes completed—Carnegie, 6 out of 8; Drexel, 2 out of 8.

Referee—Henry Blum, Iron City College. Umpire—Buck Baird, State. Head linesman—W. H. Fretzell, Princeton.

Yawn Over This

Miljus Wild-Pitches Pirates Out of Series

By WARREN BROWN,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The world's series of 1927, that was to be won or lost on hitting, wound up in the last half of the ninth inning today at the Yankee Stadium, with nothing more or less than a good old wild pitch determining the issue. The Yanks won, of course. And why not?

The pitch, a particularly wild one, was flung by the Pirate relief hurler, John Miljus, while three Yankee runners were chortling on the paths, two were out, and the score was tied, three to three. It was a simple matter for Earl Combs, on third base, to amble home with the run that gave the Yankees their fourth straight, and last, necessary win in the series. Had they needed more than the one run, the path was wide enough to have permitted at least one other Yankee, Mark Koenig, to score from second base.

It was nothing less than tragic that Miljus should wild pitch himself and his ball club into defeat. At the very moment he was making a stand, that for gallantry and courage has been unexcelled in world's series play.

Combs, the first batter up in the ninth, was passed to first, and Koenig, the batting star of the series, was also safe when Pie Traynor overran his attempted sacrifice hunt.

Here for the first time the wild pitch complex began to assert itself. With Ruth at the plate, the same Ruth whose fifth inning home run had counted Combs ahead of him, Miljus lost control of the ball, and before Catcher Johnny Gooch ran it to earth, both runners moved up.

That made it necessary to walk the Babe, and it was done amid Yankee fan protests that reached the volume of the Pirate plea "put in Cuyler!" that has resounded throughout the late and unlamented series.

Lou Gehrig, given a pat of encouragement by the Babe, took three of those Columbia swings and was out. Bob Meusel, something of a total loss as a hitter in this series, took three more, and was out.

That put the situation squarely up to Tony Lazzeri, whose fielding misplay had contributed somewhat to the pair of runs that came the Pirates way in the seventh, to tie up the score, that is, it put it up to Tony for one pitch, which he fouled into the stands. After that it was nobody's business, nobody's but Miljus.

A sweeping curve, of the sort that Tony is wont to chase across the plate, hailed up. But Gooch, not Tony, chased that one. Gooch made one frantic lunch for the ball, did succeed in batting it down with his big glove, but that was all.

Somewhere between the plate and the Yankee dugout the ball skidded around and amid the uproar of the Yankee fans, Combs cantered across the plate.

The game, which was begun with Wiley Moore and Carmen Hill the opposing pitchers, developed a rather free hitting arrangement, but it wasn't until the Babe soaked one away up in the right center field bleachers, after Combs had singled in the fifth, that any serious walloping was on display.

JEANNETTE JRS. LOSE

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 8.—The Jeannette Juniors, to the Manor A. A., by a score of 12 to 0 in a preliminary to the Jeannette-Bellevue game here today. The lineup:

Jeannette—0.		Greensburg—7.
Yett	L. E.	Hornick
Cimbs	L. T.	Hanson
Stewart	L. G.	Pistorbine
Wasowski	C.	W. Anderson
Gerick	R. G.	Altman
Seifert	R. T.	McFarland
Watt	R. E.	Milliron
Elias	Q.	McNerny (Capt.)
Hassett	L. H.	Troy
Worrell	R. H.	P. Shaffer
J. Musick	F.	J. Powell

Referee—Myers. Umpire—Simmons. Head linesman—Joe Stetz. Touchdowns—Troy. Try for point—Milliron.

Victory Pleasing Yanks' Decisive to Ban Johnson

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—BAN JOHNSON, president of the American League, was highly elated when the Yankees vanquished the Pirates in the fourth straight game today. The deciding run hardly had been scored, when Johnson dictated this telegram to Col. Jacob Rupert, owner of the New York Americans:

"Hearty congratulations to you, Manager Huggins and the players. We like to destroy the enemy in that manner. Four straight victories will have a wholesome effect upon the public mind and strengthen the position of professional ball."

President Johnson hovered interestedly over the ticker bringing him the play-by-play report.

In the final inning he was "pulling hard for Babe Ruth to do something to end the game with a four-straight American League victory. He sighed with resignation when the Big Bam got a walk, and began "pulling" for Gehrig. Then came disappointment when the sterling first sacker fanned and was followed in the whiffing role by Meusel.

"Well 'Poosh 'em up' will push 'em up," stated the president with conviction. When the Yankee victory was flashed Mr. Johnson jumped to his feet and skipped about.

"Let's send a telegram," he said.

Miss Stifel Loses in Final

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Miss Helen Payson of Portland, Me., won the Canadian woman's open golf championship today by defeating Miss Pritzi Stifel of Wheeling, W. Va., in the final 36-hole match, 3 up and 2 to play.

The match terminated on the thirty-fourth hole. Miss Payson's lead of five holes which she obtained in the 18 holes played this morning tided her over to the victory. This was the first time in the 22 years of the championship that two United States players competed in the final. After a two-year sojourn in Canada in the custody of Miss Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, the title and Duchess of Connaught golf cup journey back to the United States.

The previous United States holder was Miss Glenna Collett, in 1923 and 1924, but—like the other two previous champions who qualified—Miss Mackenzie and Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser of Ottawa—she was eliminated in the match play up to today's final.

Greensburg Wallops Connellsville, 43-0

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—Connellsville High School eleven put up a stubborn defense for two quarters against the powerful Greensburg High School team here today but in the third quarter and the Green and White hurled the Orange and Black 43-0. For two quarters Greensburg could do little against the visitors, their only touchdown coming late in the first quarter when Walt scored on a pass from Shaffer. After the Green and White had worked the ball well into the Connellsville territory, Connellsville, however, fought off the home boys during the remainder of the half. In the third quarter Connellsville soon piled up a score lead. Potts, Hammer and Shaffer were the big guns of the local offense, while a 60-yard run for a touchdown by Pankey in the fourth quarter was the feature play of the day. The lineup:

Greensburg—43.		Connellsville—0.
Drake	L. E.	Wardley
Quatro	L. T.	T. George
Reeves	L. G.	Blackstone
Robinson	C.	Hartford
Cox	R. G.	Fisher
Black	R. T.	Custer
Watt	R. E.	Hair
Shaffer	Q.	Stoner
Hopkins	L. H.	Kelley
Pankey	R. H.	Bradley
White	F.	Vernon

Score by quarters:

Greensburg	7	6	12	26—43
Connellsville	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions: Greensburg—Hammer for Pankey, Pankey for Shaffer, Kahe for Reeves, Potts for Hopkins, Hopkins for White, Mosier for Pankey, Pankey for Hopkins, Rowan for Kahe, Anders for Drake, Kapusak for Quatro, Moore for Hammer, Torrance for Watt, Hayden for Black, Ash for Cox, Rathech for Rowan, Yanigovich for Kapusak, Cavalier for Schaffer, Burkhart for Robinson. Connellsville—McClain for Wardley, Durbin for Fisher, Overcash for Vernon. Touchdowns—Shaffer 2, Watt 2, Potts, Rowan, Pankey. Extra points—Hopkins, forward pass; Pankey, forward pass; Potts (place kick). Referee—Kennedy, Pennsylvania. Umpire—Cramer, P. & M. Head linesman—Moser, W. & J. Time—12-minute quarters.

Jeannette Triumphs Over Bellevue, 25-0

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 8.—The Jeannette High School gridiron machine annexed its third victory here today when they downed the Bellevue High eleven of Pittsburgh by the score of 25 to 0.

For the first half the teams fought on even grounds with the count standing 6 to 0 in favor of Jeannette. In the second half the locals scored three touchdowns in quick order. The lineup:

Jeannette—25.		Bellevue—0.
Cimbala	L. E.	Schweiner
Zamarina	L. T.	Hoerner
Palmer	L. G.	Sieber
G. Kifer	C.	Reach
Miller	R. G.	McCaffrey
Levis	R. T.	Rich
Wiste	R. E.	Rooney
Safko	Q.	Upperman
Casey	L. H.	Burns
Elliott	L. H.	Sheaf
Pollock	F.	Brannen

Substitutions—Minkle for Elberis, Burgio for Pierce, Kifer for Casey, Buerschaber for Safko, Peacock for Banks, Mooney for Reach. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Touchdowns—Minkle, Safko, Pollock. Try for point—Minkle. Referee—Booher. Umpire—Mordan. Head linesman—Hawkins.

SHARON HIGH LOSES

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 8.—In one of the most thrilling games played here in years, Youngstown Chaney nosed out Sharon High, 20-19. The game opened Sharon's home season, Chaney led, 20-6, when the locals opened up a passing attack which netted two touchdowns. Long runs by Vidlic and Johnston for touchdowns featured.

Chaney—20.		Sharon—19.
Goodwin	R. E.	Mitchell
Kabesla	R. T.	Welch
Leyshock	R. G.	Murphy
Edwards	C.	Smolcheak
Beckett	L. G.	Wetkal
Maxwell	L. T.	Unger
Davis	L. E.	Burns
Johnston	Q.	Conlon
Sedgwick	R. H.	Joyce
Kemmer	F.	Pryts
Thorne	L. H.	Sebastian

Score by periods:

Chaney	0	14	6	0—20
Sharon	6	0	0	13—19

Touchdowns—Pryts, Johnston, Kabesla, Vidlic, Conlon. Points after touchdowns—Vidlic 2, Conlon. Referee—Bedland. Timers—Moore and White. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

NEW BRIGHTON BOWS

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 8.—Two touchdowns were the result of a running attack with points of drive behind it here today by Grove City High school in their first grid contest of years with New Brighton. Failure of the locals to kick goal held the score to 12-0. The lineup:

Grove City—12.		New Brighton—0.
Briggs	L. E.	Baird
Dight	L. T.	Circle
Cuper (Capt.)	L. G.	McLaughlin
Smith	C.	Pyle
McGarr	R. G.	Yeager
Beatty	R. T.	Murray
Cuttle	R. E.	McNutt
Forker	Q.	Harris (Capt.)
W. Dunn	L. H.	Kennedy
Cameron	R. H.	Gordon
J. Dunn	F.	Dyson

Touchdowns—Cameron, Carnahan. Goals from touchdowns—Grove City, none out of 2. Time of quarters—10 minutes. Referee—Forbes of Geneva. Umpire—Petrotti of Thiel. Head linesman—Lynch.

VANDERGRIFT LOSES

LEECHBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—Leechburg High defeated its ancient rival, Vandergrift, to the tune of 6 to 0, before the largest crowd ever to witness a gridiron battle on the local grounds. For Leechburg the entire team played well, with the line doing exceptional work. The lineup:

Leechburg—		Vandergrift—
Dvetch	L. E.	Bagally
Hancock	L. T.	Lawson
Brennak	L. G.	Wyant
Trees	C.	Brown
Riffer	R. G.	Betti
Kungrack	R. T.	Hawk
K. Hill	R. E.	Kistler
Benson	Q.	Ehrich
Angros	L. H.	Hearick
Oldfield	R. H.	Traino
Waldheim	F.	Burkett

SHARON BOOTERS WIN.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 8.—The Penn State soccer team defeated Altoona Shops in the season's opener here today, 3 to 0. A second-half rally with the Lion forwards bombarding shots at the Altoona goal clinched the fray for the winners. Skinell, Marshall and Repino tallied the goals.

Jock Sutherland Says:

JOCK SUTHERLAND, Pitt Football Coach.

IT WAS an "off" day for West Virginia. I am positive that Ira Rodgers has a much better team than it appeared to be at the Pitt Stadium.

I had a premonition before the game that Gibby Welch would be at his best. His 105-yard dash through the entire West Virginia team was the most thrilling incident of the day. Welch shook off two tacklers and sped away from the fleet Mountaineer backs.

My reserves looked fully as good as the varsity. Their play was gratifying to me.

After working the ball down the field twice in the first quarter, Pitt exhibited remarkable "comeback" qualities and began to function with deadly effect.

I am wondering how my team will look against Drake next Saturday. The Western style of play may prove confusing to my players.

Fans Approve Plan For Distribution Of Series Tickets

BASEBALL fans generally indorse the suggestion made on the opening day of the world series for a revision of the plans whereby tickets for the annual games are allotted, as set forth in an article in the Sun-Telegraph by Harry Keck, sports editor of this newspaper.

The plan urged would limit all purchasers to two tickets for one game, with duplication only after all mail requests received up to a certain time had been filled, instead of having the tickets sold in strips good for three games. This would enable more fans to see at least one game and fewer to see all of the games.

Among the many letters received from fans two are printed below that are typical of the sentiment expressed.

WANTS PLAN TRIED

C. V. Mack of 52 Deely street writes:

"Your plan for selling world series tickets is about the only way everyone who cared to could see at least one game. I received my check back with the word that the tickets were sold out. I buy on an average of 40 to 50 tickets a season and feel I have not been treated fairly when I comply with the rules and make my application early for series tickets and then am told there is nothing left for me. I mailed the check at 9:30 a. m. the day the club announced it would receive applications and got it back October 4. I asked for only two tickets. In spite of what happened to me, I still am for the home team and always will be and I hope that if we have the world series again next year your plan will be given a fair trial."

WOULD PROTECT ALL

Dr. R. D. Hetrick of Masontown, Pa., writes:

"Your comment on the distribution of world series tickets was very good and also timely. You forgot, however, to remember the boys 50 to 75 miles and farther away who get up at 6 a. m. and lose a whole day to see games during the regular season. This on account of the daylight saving time in Pittsburgh.

"When the series comes around we don't get a chance.

"I, too, think a pair of tickets should be the limit until all are served and think they should be allotted according to population through the local banks. This would cut down the expense and give us at least a chance.

"Please come to bat again on this subject."

WRITE TO LANDIS

The fans can do a lot themselves to protect their interests in the future. Why not write to K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, at his office in Chicago, about the matter? Tell him you do not approve of the present plan of selling tickets for all three games to a limited number of patrons and ask him to institute a reform. There's a lot of time between now and the next world series, but there's no time like the present to act, while this series still is fresh in his mind.

SERIES COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

(By The Associated Press)

YANKEES.

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	BB	SB	SO	Avg	PO	A	E	Avg
Combs, m	4	16	6	5	0	0	0	1	0	2		.312	16	0	0	1.000
Koenig, s	4	18	5	9	2	0	0	0	1	0		.500	6	8	0	1.000
Ruth, r	4	15	4	6	0	0	2	1	2	1		.400	10	0	0	1.000
Gehrig, 1	4	13	2	4	2	0	2	0	3	0		.308	41	3	0	1.000
Meusel, l	4	17	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	1		.118	3	0	1	.889
Lazzeri, 2	4	15	3	4	1	0	1	1	0	4		.267	10	18	1	.966
Dugan, 3	4	15	2	3	0	0	0	2	0	0		.200	3	6	0	1.000
Grabowski, c	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	3	0	0	1.000
Collins, c	2	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0		.400	5	1	0	1.000
Bengough, c	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		.000	4	0	0	1.000
Hoyt, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	0	0	0	....
Moore, p	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		.200	0	5	1	.833
Pipgras, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0		.333	1	2	0	1.000
Pennock, p	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		.000	1	1	0	1.000
*Durst	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	0	0	0	....
Totals		136	23	38	6	1	3	6	13	2	25	.279	108	44	3	.967

PIRATES.

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	BB	SB	SO	Avg	PO	A	E	Avg
L. Waner, m	4	15	5	6	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	.400	9	1	2	.833
Barnhart, l	4	16	0	5	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	.375	6	1	0	1.000
P. Waner, r	4	15	0	5	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	.333	8	0	0	1.000
Wright, s	4	13	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	.154	5	13	1	.947
Traynor, 3	4	15	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.200	3	9	1	.923
Grantham, 2	3	11	0	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	.364	4	7	1	.920
Harris, 1	4	15	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200	25	2	0	1.000
*Smith, c	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	10	1	1	.917
Gooch, c	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.000	13	1	0	1.000
Kremer, p	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500	0	0	0	....
Miljus, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	2	1	.750
Aldridge, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Cvengros, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	....
Meadows, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
*Spencer	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	....
*Groh	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	....
Rhyne, 2	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	6	0	1.000
Dawson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	....	0	0	0	....
*Brickell	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	....
Hill, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	....
*Yde, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	....	0	0	0	....
Totals		136	10	29	6	1	0	6	4	0	7	.223	104	46	7	.955

*Pinch hitters and runners.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Yankees—	G.	IN.	P.	W.	L.	H.	Or.	R.	Or.	SB.	SO.	WP.	BB.	Win Per.
Hoyt	1	7	1-3	1	0	5	4	1	2	0	1			1.000
Moore	2	10	2-3	1	0	11	3	0	3	0	2			1.000
Pipgras	1	9		1	0	7	2	0	2	0	1			1.000
Pirates—														
Kremer	1	5		0	1	5	5	0	1	0	3			.000
Miljus	2	6	2-3	0	1	4	1	0	4	2	3			.000
Aldridge	1	7	1-3	0	1	10	6	0	4	1	4			.000
Cvengros	2	2	1-3	0	0	3	1	1	2	0	0			....
Dawson	1	1		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			....
Hill	1	6		0	0	9	3	0	6	0	1			....

Umpires—Quigley and Moran (National League); Ormsby and Nallin (American League).

Score by innings:

NEW YORK	4	0	6	0	3	0	6	3	1—23
PITTSBURGH	3	0	1	0	1	0	2	2	0—10

Runs batted in—Barnhart 4, Paul Waner 3, Harris 1, Wright 2, Gehrig 4, Ruth 7, Meusel 1, Pennock 1, Lazzeri 2, Koenig 3, Combs 1.

Hit by pitcher—By Hoyt 1 (L. Waner), by

Interference by Police Impedes Progress of Soccer

The GREAT OUTDOORS By Gib Marsh

WELL, the opening of the waterfowl shooting season, October 1, lured quite a few gunners to Conneaut Lake, including the writer, and we had a lot of sport with the fat mallards, the swift flying teal and the lumbering wing coots. Our group of four shooters bagged 21 ducks and a number of coots, and I was told there were over 200 ducks and coots killed in the vicinity of the lake on the opening day.

Gib Marsh.

The early morning shooting on the lake was ideal. The temperature was fine, but when we were wading the swamps later in the day the temperature was 90. It was hot in those swamps. But we were rewarded for our efforts in spite of the fact the sport included hard tramping. My companions included Frank Cepull, his sister, Mrs. Bertha Mock and Durant Zuschlag, the well-known hunter and trapper, all of Conneaut.

THERE is not much to be told about the early morning hunt on the lake. There were plenty of coots and some teal chiefly bluewings. When the shooting hour rolled around there were nearly 20 boats on the water and the gunners opened hostilities in a way which sounded like an old fashion Fourth of July celebration. The teal took wing to the swamps and out of danger after the opening guns barked, but the coots, chiefly young birds, failed to comprehend the danger of the firing and confusion and when shot at flew to another section of the lake to be shot at again.

About 7:30 we rowed back to the lodge for breakfast and prepared for the trip to the swamps. My companions decided on hip boots for their foot and leg gear. I advised lighter foot wear, explaining how we hunted reed and rail birds in the swamps along the Delaware River, clad in a pair of old pants, old shoes and a light hunting coat. However, they could not be convinced, but later they were. Well, we had a lot of fun with the mallards and teal in the swamps. We placed Mrs. Mock at one side of the swamp, Durant at the other, while Frank Cepull and I waded down the middle section. The ducks jumped up in front of the waders very much like quail take wing before the gunners in the fields. We had "Tommy," a cocker spaniel, along to do the retrieving.

I had not taken more than a dozen steps in the swamp when a big fat mallard took wing and I downed it. Frank Cepull then downed a large mallard drake. As "Tommy", was bringing back the last duck a bluewing teal rose out of the reeds like a target being released from a trap. It was a right quartering shot and I bagged it. About that time a couple of gunners opened hostilities at the upper end of the swamp and drove ahead of them half a dozen mallards, which observed Frank and myself, but failing to notice Mrs. Mock and Durant wading along the swamp banks. Mrs. Mock brought down a nice drake with a 20-gauge and Durant made a nice double on the other shore.

ABOUT 2 o'clock that afternoon the heat from the sun was intense and we decided to retire from the swamp. It was some relief to reach the hard surface footing again, but the extra weight of the ducks in our hunting coats made the walk to the automobile seem like miles instead of something less than a mile. Of course, this early shooting will be confined to mallards and teal, such ducks that breed in that vast lowland territory about the lake. It is hard hunting, but includes a lot of sport.

The native hunters will enjoy that shooting throughout this month. The big shooting session on the waterfowl will be during November.

We were leg-weary from the hard tramping in the swamp which at times was at thigh depth. My dog "Tommy" worked hard and I did not realize how hard I had forced that red-coated cocker until Saturday evening. That evening I noticed that "Tommy" seemed weak and on examination I found his heart action was all out of tune. I led him to a cool place in back of the lodge and at 2 o'clock Sunday morning the heart action was back to normal and he seemed stronger. But that little fellow gave me a scare.

Throughout the northwestern states the waterfowl shooting season is on and there is in flight thousands of all the "big ducks" in those sections whereas the same varities of the large breeds have not migrated into this section and will not until the cold weather.

The writer received a letter from Homer P. Braddock, a former well-known hunter and trap shooter of this city and now a native of the west. He is now shooting ducks and geese at a point 80 miles north of Berlin, Wisconsin. He writes the shooting is wonderful, stating it is no effort to bag the daily limit. Braddock stated he is going to Montana this month to hunt elk. The former Pittsburgh sportsman is associated with a mining company, which have properties in operation right in the heart of the big and small game hunting sections of four states.

"This is a real hunting country and we have a fine lot of good shots out here," wrote Braddock. "Game of all kinds is plentiful and shooting is to be enjoyed without long hikes over mountain land which is required in Pennsylvania."

Elsie Muller Trains For Sporting Season

Elsie Muller, who has reigned supreme among female speed skaters for the past decade, is again in training at Iceland Rink, New York City. Last season she won every title event in the East, as well as the national outdoor championship.

GARFIELD PARK GAME STOPPED BY OFFICIALS

Failure to Allow Sunday Contests Blow to Booters Hereabouts.

Many Important Battles on Schedule in This Section This Afternoon.

By TOM BIRKS.

THE unlooked-for stoppage of the national cup tie game at Garfield Park last Sunday between the Pittsburgh Lafayettes and the Internationals has thrown quite a gloom upon the one bright outlook for soccer in this district.

Managers in the district, having the worries of the miners' strike on their minds, now also have the unwelcome sign that in the future around the city district there is nothing doing in the matter of Sunday games, as far as this season is concerned.

Looking at the stopping of the national game last Sunday it seems as if someone was playing petty politics. Throughout the summer months baseball has flourished at the playgrounds, drawing big crowds with members of the police department on hand, but nothing done to stop the games in progress.

Possibly the registered kick that usually precedes the presence of the bluecoats came from persons that care nothing of soccer, but that in stopping the game nothing could hurt the politics in that district. But there is liable to be quite a reaction.

If Sunday sports are going to be banned, why not do the thing right, and not pick out some little session that did not draw 200 people? It is too bad, however, from a managerial standpoint, for it is a well-known fact that soccer football, just like the independent brand, does not pay its way on Saturday battles.

But fans in the district will see quite a number of interesting games outside of the city proper today, unless there is another stoppage in sight. The feature game of the day is one that fans have been awaiting all season. Heidelberg will travel to Mustard Hollow to meet the boys with the hot name.

When this battle is finished it will give all critics a chance to figure out just how much opposition Heidelberg will have in the national ties. Right now the Hollow Club seems the only logical outfit to rightfully contest the right of the national amateurs champions to repeat.

There is also a possibility that the McKees Rocks-Bread Realtors game will be switched. The New Kensington Club is evidently having troubles of its own in getting away with its home game.

CUYLER

Continued from 7. This Part

that it had done the team no good. They pointed to Cuyler's record, both as a series and a season player. In the 1925 series his home run with Eddie Moore on base clinched the second game at 2 to 1. In the last game, Pittsburgh got the championship on a double, on which he got all the way home only to be sent back to second because of ground rules, with three on base in the last of the eighth inning.

They also pointed out that Cuyler's percentage of runs scored, figured against his times at bat for this season, is much greater than that of Lloyd Waner, who was second in the league, with 133. One less than Rogers Hornsby, they cited. Cuyler's throwing arm, his speed on the bases, the fact that he stole 20 of the 45 thefts credited to Pittsburgh this year, although he was played only in 85 games, and then asked why he should have been kept on the "wood." They said that when the club owner's son announced that Cuyler was benched because Barnhart was playing better ball, and for no other reason, he still did not explain why they had sent to the minors to get Adam Comorosky to play in Barnhart's place when Barnhart was unable to play.

From the general attitude of some of the players, after losing the final game today, it seemed as if they, as well as the fans, had been wanting Cuyler to be put into the series.

Cuyler laughingly told of being offered an opportunity to go into vaudeville for the next few weeks. "Accept it," a friend advised him.

"What could I do on the stage?" Cuyler asked.

"Well," one of the players said, "you can just go out there and take that old bench with you and sit on it with a gag in your mouth while they play the spotlight on you, just as you did in the world series."

Wisconsin Downs Kansas by 26 to 6

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—The University of Wisconsin outplayed Kansas University here today and won, 26 to 6. The Big Ten eleven took the aggressive in the second quarter and forced Kansas to defensive tactics. Crofoot's punting and plunging featured the Badger play. Kansas' score came when Cochran scooped up the ball after a Badger fumble on the Jayhawk 10-yard line and ran 90 yards to a touchdown.

Potomac State Beats Fairmont Teachers

KEYSER, W. VA., Oct. 8.—A reverse play and a blocked punt proved Fairmont State Teachers College nemesis here this afternoon. The Potomac State College eleven downed the visitors 14-0 in a game replete with thrills.

Dog Show Officials

OFFICERS OF THE recently-organized Western Pennsylvania Hunting Dogs Association of Imperial, which is to hold a bench show and field trials in Imperial for five days beginning Tuesday of next week. Seated are Dr. Paul H. Franklin, president (left), and Joseph G. Darby, secretary. Standing (left to right) are John A. Hamilton, treasurer; H. B. Fleming, recording secretary, and G. B. Saxon, member of the bench show committee. Darby is chairman for the bench show, which will be held the first day of the event in Sauers Hall, Imperial. The American Kennel Club has licensed the show and points will be awarded in accordance with A. K. C. regulations. The remaining four days will be taken up with the field trials, which will be run on Gould's farm, near Imperial. The A. K. C. also has sanctioned the field trials.

CARROLL TIES WITH GROVERS

Cleveland Eeven Holds Coach Berry's Varsity to 7-7 Draw.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—For two consecutive weeks the undergraduates of John Carroll University have been deprived of chances to stage a victory celebration in honor of a gridiron triumph by last-minute breaks of the game.

A week ago long Tom Stark, of Marshall College, intercepted a Carroll pass and ran 90 yards for a touchdown in the last period. That run gave Marshall a 6-6 tie. Today, at the Luna Park Stadium, Grove City recovered a Carroll fumble, with only five minutes to play, and banged its way over the goal line, and the best Carroll could get was another tie, this time the count being 7-7.

Outplaying Carroll on the offensive from the very start of the game through the last period, there is no denying Grove City deserved at least a tie with Carroll. But that last period fumble and that point-scoring drive of the visiting team snatched from the local eleven what otherwise would have been a mighty sweet triumph.

For Grove City, Holsinger and Day, a substitute halfback, were brilliant performers and both gained yard after yard through the line, around the ends and via the air route, both as passers and receivers of passes.

John Carroll—7.		Grove City—7
Sopp	L. E.	Rankin
Veach	L. T.	Pflug
Myers	L. G.	Sefish
H. Storey (C)	C.	(C) O'Connell
Wolcurek	R. G.	Reeves
Gallagher	R. T.	Kotes
Gowan	R. E.	Wildman
Brickman	Q.	Paterini
Quilty	L. H.	Kammer
Lewis	R. H.	Angeli
Geal	F.	Holsinger

Score by periods:

John Carroll	0	0	7	0	—7
Grove City	0	0	0	7	—7

Substitutions—John Carroll: Bredica, McGuire, Gannon, Schlund. Grove City: Schupe, Day, Loutzon, Fush, Schiring, Neff, Gregory, McCloskey, Brown. Touchdowns—Brickman, Holsinger. Points after touchdowns—For Carroll: forward pass, Brickman to Quilty. For Grove City: Pflug, (placement kick). Referee—Roundsboth, (Denison. Umpire—Meyers, Ohio Wesleyan. Head linesman—Snyder, Harvard.

British Soccer

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First division—Aston Villa 5, Middlesborough 1; Blackburn Rovers 1, Huddersfield Town 1; Bolton Wanderers 1, Newcastle United 2; Cardiff City 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 1; Derby County 5, Bury 2; Everton 5, Manchester United 2; Leicester City 1, Liverpool 1; Portsmouth 2, Arsenal 3; Wednesday 2, Birmingham 3; Sunderland 0, Sheffield United 1; West Ham United 2, Burnley 0.

Second division — Blackpool 1, Southampton 0; Chelsea 1, Stoke City 0; Clapton Orient 4, Bristol City 2; Grimsby Town 1, Oldham Athletic 2; Leeds United 5, Swansea Town 0; Manchester City 2, Hull City 1; Nottingham Forest 2, Preston North End 1; Portvale 2, Barnsley 1; Reading 3, Notts County 2; South Shields 2, Fulham 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers 4, West Bromwich Albion 1.

NORTHERN SECTION.

Third Division—Ashington 1, Doncaster Rovers 2; Barrow 0, Bradford 0; Bradford City 2, Hartlepools United 1; Crewe Alexandra 4, Wigan Borough 2; Darlington 3, Southport 1; Halifax Town 3, Accrington Stanley 1; Nelson 3, Chesterfield 3; Newbrighton 2, Lincoln City 3; Rochdale 3, Wrexham 0; Rotherhad United 1, Durham City 1; Stockport County 1, Tranmere Rovers, 0.

SOUTHERN SECTION.

Third Division—Brentford 1, Exeter City 1; Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 1, Torquay United 1; Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Norwich City 0; Briston Rovers 3, Watford 1; Charlton Athletic 1, Millwall 1; Gillingham 1, Coventry City 2; Luton Town 6, Crystal Palace 1; Merthyr Town vs. Swindon Town missing; Reading 2, Notts County 2; South Shields 2, Fulham 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers 4, West Bromwich Albion 1; Merthystown 8, Swindon 20.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First division—Aberdeen 2, Dunfermline 1; Airdrieonians 1, Clyde 2; Cowdenbeath 3, Raith Rovers 1; Hearts 1, Dundee 0; Motherwell 4, Queen's Park 1; Partick Thistle 1, Falkirk 1; St. Johnstone 2, Hibernians 0; St. Mirren 1, Hamilton Academicals 0; Bo'ness 2, Kilmarnock 1.

Detailed Account of Pitt's Victory

FIRST QUARTER

Hagan kicked off to Marshall Glenn on the 36-yard line. Glenn failed to gain at center, and A. Glenn punted out of bounds on the 15-yard line. Parkinson ripped through right guard for seven yards. Welch tore off four more for a first down on the 27-yard line. Parkinson went through the center of the line for four more. Welch circled left end for 22 yards and a first down on the 48-yard line. Parkinson cracked the center of the line for four. He made two more at right guard. Welch again went around left, on a double pass, for a first down, making 18 yards. It was first down on the West Virginia 32. Hagan sped around right end for six yards.

Parkinson made it first and 14 on the 22-yard line. Gibby made three at right tackle. The Pitt line was crushing the Mountaineer forwards under a devasting charge on every play. Edwards missed a 33-yard drop kick by inches. West Virginia took the ball on the 20. Ryan was smeared at right tackle without gain. The superiority of the Pitt line is overwhelming. R. Glenn punted to Edwards, who made a fair catch on the seven-yard line. He returned it 13 to the 20. On a double pass, Welch to Hagan, Jimmy made 40 yards. Dickie Booth broke through the right side of the West Virginia line for a dash of 45 yards. On the next play Jimmy Hagan raced through the hole made in left tackle by Bill Kern and evaded the entire team for a touchdown. Booth added the extra point. Score: Pitt, 27; W. Va., 0. Pitt kicked off to West Virginia. Hardy running the ball from the 10 to the 24-yard line. He was tackled fiercely by Don Chess. Glenn made a yard at left end. Hardy went out of bounds on the next play. A. Glenn punted to Hoban, who was downed in his tracks on the Pitt 32. Hoban fumbled and recovered for a loss of three yards. Hoban slipped on an end run and failed to gain. Hagan punted to Ryan who was downed on his 46-yard line. Hardy was thrown for a six-yard loss. Hardy tossed a pass to Keefer for eight yards. Another pass, Hardy to Glenn, gained seven more and another first down for West Virginia. Ryan was smothered at right tackle. Edwards intercepted Glenn's pass and was downed on the Pitt 38-yard line. Hagan went around left end for nine yards. Hoban failed to gain at right end. Booth made 15 yards at center. Hoban failed to gain at right tackle. Pitt is employing the huddle system. Booth went through left tackle for a gain of 11 yards, as the third quarter ended. Score end third quarter: Pitt, 27; West Virginia, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Booth cracked the line for five yards. A backward pass, Fisher to Fyock, gained three yards. Booth wound his way through the center of the line and broke clear and was downed on the West Virginia 10-yard line. Hoban picked up three at right tackle. Booth carried the entire team on his shoulders through right tackle for another touchdown. Hoban missed the try for the extra point. Score: Pitt, 33; West Virginia, 0. Pitt kicked off to Larue, who came back to the 24-yard line where he was downed. A. Glenn punted to Hoban, who was tossed on the Pitt 44. Hoban failed to gain at guard. Fyock made two at right tackle. Hoban's pass was grounded. Hoban punted to Larue, who was downed in his tracks on his own 20-yard line. A forward pass, Larue to A. Glenn, netted 21 yards and a first down. Larue made four yards at left guard. He made another yard at the same place. Don Chester intercepted Larue's forward pass and was downed on his 44-yard line. Wilps failed to gain at right guard. Hoban made five yards on a double pass. Hoban was thrown for a five-yard loss on an attempted forward pass. Wilps punted to M. Glenn who was tackled on his 21-yard line. Ryan went through right guard for a neat gain of 11 yards. Larue made it first down on a line plunge. A. Glenn made four yards at right tackle. Ryan was smothered at right tackle by Andy Salata. Ryan's pass was incomplete. A. Glenn punted to Hoban, who fell on the ball on his own 20-yard line. Fyock ripped through right tackle for nine yards. West Virginia took time out for the first time. Fyock made a first down on the 36, with a smash at right tackle. A double pass, Fyock to Hoban, was smeared. Wilps went right through center for 40 yards to the three-yard line. Fyock made one yard at right tackle. Fyock smeared right tackle for another touchdown. Hoban kicked the extra point. Score: Pitt, 40; West Virginia, 0. Sutherland sent in eight new men at this point. Pitt kicked off to West Virginia, Larue taking the kick and returning to his 23-yard line. Larue went off tackle for two yards. M. Glenn made it another first down, with a gain of four yards on a line buck. Larue made three at center. A. Glenn made six yards on an end run. Larue failed at center. Final score: Pitt, 40; West Virginia, 0.

FIRST QUARTER

At the start of the second period, Pitt wasted little time in scoring. Sutherland sent pile-driving Dickie Booth into the game, and in three tries he crushed the West Virginia line for a touchdown. He added the extra point. West Virginia kicked off. Welch receiving the ball five yards behind his goal line. In a dash seldom equalled, he dashed 105 yards through the entire Mountaineer eleven for a second touchdown. Booth failed for the extra point. Pitt kicked off to West Virginia, who punted after three ineffectual line plays. Booth smeared left tackle for three yards. A forward pass, Welch to Edwards netted 20 yards and a first down on the West Virginia 29-yard line. Walter Hoban replaced Jimmy Hagan in the backfield for Pitt. Pitt lost the ball on downs on the West Virginia 25-yard line. A. Glenn punted, the ball rolling dead on the Pitt 45-yard line. Edwards punted to M. Glenn, who was downed on his 16-yard line. A. Glenn punted out of bounds on the Pitt 40-yard line. Gibby raced around right end for 14 yards. A forward pass, Hoban to Guarino, gained 12 yards over the center of the line. Booth smeared center for five more. Welch went dashing around right end for seven and another first down. A forward pass, Welch to Hoban, netted another touchdown. Booth added the extra point by a placement kick. Score: Pitt, 26; West Virginia, 0. West Virginia kicked to Hoban, who was downed on his 27-yard line. A forward pass, Welch to Don Chess, netted 20 yards. Dickie Booth took the ball from the 25 to the 15-yard line on an end run as the half ended. Score, end of first half: Pitt, 20; West Virginia, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

The Pitt lineup for the third period was the same as at the beginning of the game. The West Virginia lineup was also the same as the one that started, except that Garret was at Hasberg's end and Brewster at tackle in place of Lewis. Pitt kicked off to M. Glenn on the 45-yard line A. Glenn circled right end for 10 yards, and West Virginia's first down of the ball game. Andy Cutler intercepted Glenn's pass on the Pitt 44-yard line. Welch went off right tackle for three yards. A pass, Welch to Hagan, was broken up. Hagan punted to M. Glenn, who was downed in his tracks on the 14-yard line by Kern. Glenn punted to Welch on the 30-yard line. He returned the boot 18 yards to the West Virginia 45. Hagan went around end for eight. A. Glenn intercepted Welch's pass and returned the eight yards to the 45-yard line. A line play by Ryan fizzled. Hardy made two yards at right guard. A forward pass, M. Glenn to Garrett, netted 20 yards till it was called back and West Virginia penalized for off-side. M. Glenn punted to Welch on the

BROWN BEATEN BY PENN, 14-6; STRING BROKEN

Providence Gridders Suffer First Defeat After Winning 15 in Row.

Quakers Held Scoreless in First Half—Pass Results in Touchdown.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Brown University's football team, which had gone unbeaten for 15 consecutive games, was defeated by Pennsylvania today, 14 to 6. The first half was scoreless, but there was little doubt about the final outcome of the game in the second half, although Brown took their opponents by surprise at the outset of the fourth period by scoring a touchdown on a long forward pass.

It took Plucky Paul Scull, speedy Penn halfback, and his so-called "green" team-mates to overpower and chain the vicious and experienced Brown Bear for the first time since Harvard defeated Brown in 1925.

Scull scored all of Penn's 14 points and found himself acclaimed a hero as he limped off the field a minute before the final whistle. He was given a mighty cheer from the stands. Fifty thousand persons braved a light rain to witness the game. The lineup:

Pennsylvania—14.		Brown—6
P. Scull	L. E.	Stewart
Hake	L. T.	H. Carswell
Uts	L. G.	Farber
Geary	C.	Considine
McGinnis	R. G.	Kanavan
Smith	R. T.	Hodge
Leeper	R. E.	Towle
Shaver	Q.	Randall
F. Scull	L. H.	E. Edwards
Britt	R. H.	Lawrence
Wanchobis	F.	A. Carswell

Score by periods:

Pennsylvania	0	0	7	7	—14
Brown	0	0	0	6	—6

Penn scoring: Touchdowns—P. Scull 2. Points from try after touchdowns, P. Scull 2 (dropkicks). Brown scoring: Touchdown—Randall. Referee—Oswell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Miller, Penn State. Linesman—Bankart, Dartmouth. Field judge—F. H. Sangree. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Price Wins Fort Pitt Rifle Club Events

The Fort Pitt Rifle Club shot two matches yesterday at the Atkinson range, Wilkinsburg, yesterday. The 200-yard rapid-fire match was shot on the 10-inch bull and was won by Edward H. Price with a score of 46, Class B being tied by Daniel A. Atkinson, Jr., and A. B. Mitchell, each having a score of 43. Class C was won by C. W. Freehling with a score of 40.

The 100-yard rising bear match attracted a lot of attention and the competition was quite keen, Edward H. Price winning Class A with a perfect score of 50. Class B was won by A. C. Wise with 48. Class C was won by G. J. Blackstone with 46. The summary:

200-yard rapid-fire match—Edward H. Price 46, Milo R. Coleman 45, A. B. Whitehill 43, Daniel A. Atkinson, Jr., 43, J. B. Semple 43, C. W. Freehling 40, George H. Keil 39, J. G. Allen 37.

100-yard rising bear match—Edward H. Price 50, Daniel A. Atkinson, Jr., 50, J. B. Semple 49, T. C. Beal 49, Milo R. Coleman 49, A. B. Whitehill 49, A. C. Wise 48, J. R. Wise 47, F. C. Barthel 47, G. J. Blackstone 46, J. G. Allen 46, C. W. Freehling 44, George E. Lambert 37, P. W. Metz 27, Dr. Lyon 26.

Baseball Writers Elect Officers

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(US.)—At its annual meeting, today, the Baseball Writers' Association of America re-elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President—Burton Whitman, Boston Herald. Vice president—Warren Brown, Chicago Herald-Examiner.

Secretary and treasurer—Henry P. Edwards, Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Directors—J. Roy Stockton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Tom Rice, Brooklyn Eagle; Tom Swope, Cincinnati Post; Stony McLinn, Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The association also passed a resolution to deny membership to newspaper broadcasters.

MUSKINGUM VICTOR

NEWARK, O., Oct. 8.—Muskingum ran away with a big victory over Kenyon at Gambier today, winning, 53-0. The Muskies had no trouble at all in walking over the Episcopalians, making two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play. Passes played only a small part in the Black and Magneta attack, most of the ground being gained by line plays. The Muskie line opened hole after hole through which their backs easily made substantial gains. The Langemen registered 24 first downs to Kenyon's six. Larrick and R. Clark were outstanding in Muskingum's offense and Shane and G. Clark on the defense.

WALTER P. STEFFEN, Carnegie Tech Football Coach.

Wally Steffen Says:

THERE is little to discuss after the Drexel game. We had virtually no opposition. The contest was of no especial benefit in our preparation for Washington and Jefferson next week.

I am, in a way, extremely disappointed, for now we have lost Paul Cooper, and I rather depended upon his strength against the Presidents. Cooper's shoulder is badly wrenched, and whil it will not keep him out for the remainder of the season, it will keep him on the sidelines next week.

I am perfectly satisfied with our team; it is in excellent shape for W. & J.

As for the Drexel game, the score indicates to some extent the strength of our team, although we have much in reserve.

Yanks Realize $5,592, Bucs $3,728 Each in Series Cut

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—The Yankees and Pirates will split the greatest world series player pool on record. Their share of the four-game receipts amounts to $209,440.67, surpassing by more than $25,000 the previous record "cut" of $372,300.51, divided last year.

Because of the likelihood that more players will be declared "in" on the money the individual shares will not be as great. Figured on a basis of 30 shares, expected of both clubs, each of the triumphant Yankees will get $5,592.17 and each Pirate $3,728.11.

The world series clubs share 70 per cent of the total players' pool amounting to $279,608.47 on a 60-40 basis, while the other 30 per cent goes to the second, third and fourth place clubs in each league. The division gives $39,916.19 to the second place teams, $29,944.06 to the third place outfit and $19,972.04 to the fourth place clubs.

If the other participating clubs divide their pool into 30 shares the second place Athletics and Cardinals will each receive $998.60. The Giants and Senators will get $665.72 apiece and each Cub and Tiger will be paid $332.87.

The largest individual players' shares were realized in 1923, when each winning Yankee got $4,143.49 and each losing Giant $4,112.89. The players' pool in that series amounted to $368,753.04, less than the sum to be divided in 1927, but there were fewer shares than now. Last year each Cardinal collected $5,584.51 and each Yankee $3,417.75.

DAYTON U. BEATEN

DAYTON, O., Oct. 8.—The Irish Aerials of Monty Ryan proved too much for Dayton University's Flyers today, who lost their first game of the present season by 18 to 0 score at Worcester, Mass. Ryan tossed nine aerials good for 120 yards, two being to Clancy, halfback, for touchdowns. Dayton's defense functioned well, the Flyers twice holding the Crusaders within the five-yard stripe. Clancy also scored the third touchdown in final quarter with an end run. Dayton completed eight out of 16 passes and made only 35 yards in 22 attempts to pierce Holy Cross line.

MORGANTOWN VICTOR

WESTON, W. Va., Oct. 8.—East Side (Fairmount), Morgantown, Elkins, Masontown and Farmington won their football tilts in the Monongahela Valley circuit. East Side won from Charleston 7-6; Morgantown swamped Mannington 58-0; Elkins took over Shinnston 6-0; Masontown ran up a 52-0 score on Fairview; while Farmington took a forfeit from West Monongah.

Ormsby's Series Pay Now Immune From Income Tax

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—JUST as the final play of the world series gave the New York Yankees four straight and the championship, Red Ormsby, the American League umpire officiating behind the plate today, became the father of a boy, the fifth child in his family. Mother and child are reported as doing well.

BEAVER FALLS COPS

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 8.—Beaver Falls High smothered Woodlawn here this afternoon, 21 to 0, in a game which had previously been rated a championship affair. The Tiger, a slight favorite, displayed by thwarting Woodlawn at every angle and ripping the defense for consistent gains for big gains. Beaver Falls had a decided advantage collecting 12 first downs while Woodlawn annexed but one. Walters and Wahl were big cogs in the Beaver Falls victory.

Beaver Falls—21.		Woodlawn—0.
Weber	L. E.	Bailey
Salvado	L. T.	Bullock
Gore	L. G.	Bowen
Seaborn	C.	Pocovitch
Walton	R. G.	Akins
Wahl	R. T.	Byerly
Dawson	R. E.	Ford
Tarsch	Q.	John Murphy
Nelle	L. H.	Joe Murphy
Garda	R. H.	Tribonio
Corbett	F.	Akins

Substitutions—Beaver Falls: Hendrickson for Corbett, Winnard for Salvano, Corbett for Hendrickson, Salvano for Winnard, Isom for Gore, Stein for Corbett, Gore for Salvano, Robbins for Stein, Cooper for Robbins, Hendrickson for Garda. Lavine for Walton, Haggart for Nelle.

Woodlawn: Young for Tribonio, Ramsey for Brown, Brown for Ramsey, Beagy for Bailey, Tribonio for Pocovitch, Dempsey for Young, Pastime for Ramsey, Beagy for Dawson, Miller for Akins.

Touchdowns—Carsch 2, Garda, Nelle 2. Field goal—Safety, try for point, Carsch. Missed try for point—Carsch 4; failed field goal.

DAVIDSON WINS

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 8.—The Davidson College Wildcats, champions of North Carolina in 1926, tonight remained the only undefeated team of North Carolina, winning its third game from the Wofford Terriers here this afternoon 12 to 3.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

SANITARY BIG FEATURE OF LOCAL MARKET

Standard Shares and Lone Star Reach New Tops During Week; General List Dull

Establishment of a new high record for the year on Standard Sanitary Manufacturing common was the principal event on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week just ended. Standard was not alone in chalking up a new top, as its principal competitor for trading during the week, Lone Star Gas, also reached virgin territory when it ran up to 51 on a buying wave stimulated by reports that directors were about to make some announcement which would make favorable reading for the stockholders.

Evedintly the rumor was not well-founded, as the stock lost the gain and sold back rather sheepishly later in the week, forfeiting more than two points on the reaction, a spread of more than usual proportions for this stock in so short a time. As a rule Lone Star's movements are slow and steady and it is seldom that the stock loses as wide a percentage of its gains as was the case last week. Lone Star's top of 51, by the way, is a new record for all time based on the present capital set-up, whereas the high figure on Standard this week was the best for this year, the stock having sold up to 118¾ in 1926.

The 1926 high on Standard was recorded in January of that year and was followed by a long downward movement which culminated in June of this year when the stock reached 78½, the lowest figure at which the stock has changed hands since 1922. Explanations of the decline were of various tenor. One report had it that a large block of the shares which had been overhanging the market early this year was liquidated, while another attributed the decline to the somewhat uncertain outlook in the building industry last spring.

Whatever the reason, the stock did not remain long at the lower levels, and during this week, less than four months from the date of the year's low, had rallied back to above 101. Current rise in the shares is based principally on the company's present business and outlook over the calculable future.

In addition, it is confidentially expected that the shares will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange shortly, a development which should have a strengthening effect on the shares by reason of providing the widest market in the world and bringing the stock to the attention of investors and traders not disposed to look beyond the "big board" for investments or trading vehicles.

Incidentally some of the local traders who have been buying Standard the past few weeks are expecting a demonstration in the stock when it reaches the big exchange and a price of 125 is mentioned as the objective.

Aside from the activity in Standard and Lone Star, the week's market was a rather tame affair. One or two of the low priced issues reached new high ground on the movement but the advances were narrow as compared with the prices of the previous week and the volume of trading was small. One of the low priced issues which seems to be gaining friends is Dixie Gas and Utilities, a comparative newcomer to the board.

This company operates in the Southwest and has been carrying on an expansion program which is expected to place it in a favorable position. While trading in the stock has not yet assumed noticeable proportions, some of the traders interested in the issue say it is being taken now for the long pull and ultimately it will sell at considerably higher prices.

The rapidity with which the utility and gas map of the southwest is changing these days is bewildering to those who do not follow the situation closely, but it is fairly certain that the well-managed concerns in the territory will have plenty of business to handle over the next decade. Street rumors have the most important oil and gas companies in the country building up big gas organizations there—among them Standard Oil of New York, Lone Star Gas, Houston Oil and the Texas Corporation—and it is likely that further consolidations and line hook-ups will mean big things for the shareholders of some of the smaller concerns.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, October 8, 1927.)

10:00 TO 10:15.
50 Lone S Gas. 49
50 Stan San.....101
10 Do 101
13 Do 101
10 W Airbrake 45½
10:15 TO 11:00.
13 Stan San.....101
50 Do 101
10 Do 101
10 Do 101
100 Do 101⅛
10 May Drug.. 19½
10 Do 19½
100 Penn Fed.. 7½
50 Lone S Gas. 49⅝
40 Do 49½
10 Do 49½
10 Do 49
100 Do 49⅝
100 Lone S Gas. 49⅝
11:00 TO 12:00.
50 Lone S Gas. 49⅝
10 Do 49⅝
10 Do 49⅝
50 Do 49⅝
50 Do 49⅝
100 Stan San.....101⅛
25 Do 101⅛
25 Do 101⅛
15 Do 101⅛
100 Do 101⅛
50 Do 101⅛
25 Do 101⅛
25 Do 101⅛
25 Do 101
20 Do 101
10 W. Airbrake. 45½
100 Penn Fed.... 7⅛
10 Okla Gas ctf 22⅛

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close		Close
Almar Stores	16	Phila Electric	54
Am Stores	65	Reading	115
Lehigh av	107	Stanley of Am	65
Lehigh Valley	104½	Phila Rap Tr	54½
Pennsylvania	66⅛	Storage Battery	71
Phila Co	163	United Gas Imp	109½
Do cum pfd	51½	York Rys pfd	41⅛

Ohio Coal Company Shifts Big Mortgage

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 8.—The Clarkson Coal Mining Company filed a $2,000,000 mortgage to the Central National Bank of Cleveland in Belmont county court today, releasing a similar mortgage held by the Loma Trust Company, Cleveland.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, October 8, 1927:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
654	Lone Star Gas Crp	49⅝	49	49⅝	+ ⅛
20	May Drug Stores	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
10	Okla Gas Certfs	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	0
200	Penn-Fed Corp	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
741	Stand Sanitary	101⅛	101	101	0
50	West Air Brake	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
1675					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
130	Am Vit Prod	21	21	21	0
60	A W G Mch	30	25	25	—5
2282	Ark Nat Gas	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+ ¼
610	Blaw-Knox	‡96	95	96	+1½
100	Carnegie Metals	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	0
30	Col Gas & Elec	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝	+ ⅛
105	Consol Ice pfd	20	19	20	+1
920	Dix G & U	‡11	10⅛	11	+ ⅞
50	H-W Refract	‡165	165	165	+10
200	Hous Gulf Gas	11	10⅛	11	+1
200	Ind Brew	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	0
140	Do preferred	3	3	3	— ⅛
20	J & L Steel pfd	122	121⅛	122	0
11569	Lone Star Gas Crp	‡51	48⅛	49⅝	+ ⅛
20	May Drug Stores	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
380	Nat Fireproof pfd	22⅛	22	22	0
650	Okla Gas Certfs	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
450	Penn-Fed Corp	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
110	Pitts Brew pfd	10	10	10	+1
227	Pitts Plate Glass	221	215	215	—6
45	Pitts Screw & Bolt	x53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛
25	Pitts Steel Fdy	28	28	28	0
80	Salt Creek Con Oil	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
5743	Stand Sanitary	‡101⅛	94⅛	101	+6
100	Tidal Osage Oil	22	22	22	+1
200	U S Glass	12	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
10	Wav Oil "A"	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
19	W Penn Rys pfd	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	0
320	West Air Brake	47⅝	45½	45½	—2⅛
70	West E & Mfg	88	85⅝	85⅝	—2⅞
25000					

BONDS.

		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
$ 5000	Pitts Brew 6s	99	99	99	— ⅛

‡New High record. xEx-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburgh National Banks—			
Keystone National	100	250	...
Third National	100	120	...
Trust Companies—			
Colonial Trust Co	100	258	200
Merch S & T	50	78⅛	...
Peoples Savings & Trust	100	525	...
Trust Companies—			
Pittsburg Trust	100	245	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Vit Products	50	...	21½
Am Wind Gl Mach	100	25	27
Arkansas Nat Gas	10	8	8⅛
Blaw-Knox	25	...	97
Carnegie Metals	10	...	12⅛
Col Gas & Elec pfd	100	106	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104⅛	...
Consolidated Ice	50	...	6
Dixie Gas	0	10⅛	11⅛
Har-Walk Refrac. pfd	100	110	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	10	...
Independent Brewing	50	...	2⅛
Do preferred	50	...	4
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	49⅛	49⅝
May Drug Stores	0	...	19⅛
Ohio Oil and Gas	5	3⅛	...
Okla Gas Certfs	0	22⅛	22⅝
Penn-Federal	0	7⅛	...
Do preferred	100	95⅛	...
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd	50	...	10
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	...	225
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	...	53
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry pfd	100	85⅛	...
Rich & Bonton pfd	0	27⅛	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6	6⅛
Stand Sanitary Mfg	25	101⅛	103
Tidal Osage Oil	10	21	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
United States Glass	25	12	...
Waverly Oil "A"	0	34	...
BONDS.			
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	74
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	...	100

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
1 Frs D Nat Bnk	275	30 Consol Ice com	5
6 Har-Walk com	160	12 Consol Ice com	5
5 Col Trust	256	15 A V Prd pfd	88½
1 Fidel T & Tr	460	20 A W Glass pfd	106
70 Har-Walk pfd	110	5 Devon Oil	9
1 Pgh Oil & Gas	3⅛	50 Pgh Oil & Gas	3½
10 A W G Mch com	25	25 Tidal Osage Oil	22½
40 A W G Mch com	25	20 Consol Ice com	5
25 Pgh Brew com	3⅛	5 Std Pl Gl pr pfd	40
10 Fireproof pfd	21	25 Un Stl Cast com	31⅛
10 West Air Brake	45½	10 A V Prod pfd	88⅛
50 Std Santy com	101	40 Fireproof pfd	22
5 J & L pfd	121	40 Fireproof pfd	22
		85 Col G & E pfd	107
		4 Dixie Gas com	11
		50 Std Santy com	102

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Most significant in today's dealings on the Curb Exchange was the manner in which quotations of many securities improved without encountering nearby offerings. Trading in the general list continued in large volume for a half-holiday session which was enlarged by profit-taking in shares that lately have enjoyed material advances. Motor shares were compelled to recede from the levels reached on the recent upturn. Ford Motor of Canada declined 4 points early and a yielding tendency appeared in Stutz and Reo Motor Truck.

Nevada California Electric rose 4½ points and Southern Cities Utilities sold at 76, up 4½ points from the preceding transaction. Celanese Corporation gained 2⅛ points and high quotations for the year were established in Cities Service preferred and Seeman Brothers.

In the later dealings heaviness developed in Great Lakes Dredging, Deere & Co. and Maryland Casualties, in which issues declines ranged from 3 to 6 points.

Several lower priced mining shares seemed to have been taken in hand in the last few sessions for a renewal of bullish activities, observers said, probably following the lead of the substantial advance in Newmont Mining.

Oil shares presented a firmer front being influenced to some extent by a 4-point advance in Margay.

STOCKS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1200	Aero Sup B	12½	12	12½
100	Alabam Gt So Ry	158½	158½	158½
100	Aluminum Co Am	96¼	96¼	96¼
300	Alum Co Am pf	104½	104½	104½
300	Am Arch	65	65	65
9700	*Am Coast Oilfields	97	90	97
80	Am Cyan pf	91	91	91
1100	Amer Exploration	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
600	Am Dept Store	12½	12½	12½
600	Am Gas & El	114½	113½	114
100	Am Gas & El pd	104½	104½	104½
100	Am Glue	36½	36½	36½
50	Am Light & Trac	182	182	182
100	Am Mfg Co	88½	88½	88½
25	Am Meter	113	113	113
100	Am Pow & Lt pf	106½	106½	106½
1700	Am Rayon	14	13¾	14
200	Am Solv & Chek vtc	6½	6½	6½
100	Am Superpow A	40½	40½	40½
1400	Am Superpow B	41½	41½	41½
100	Am Superpow pt pf	29	29	29
300	Am Superpow 1st pf	98½	98½	98½
300	Anglo Am Oil n v	18½	18½	18½
2000	Arizona Globe	.04	.04	.04
200	Arkansas Nat Gas	8½	8½	8½
200	Asso Gas & El	42½	42½	42½
200	Atlantic Lobos pf	3½	3½	3½
1600	Bancitaly	114½	113½	114
100	Bohn Alum&Brass	22½	22½	22½
100	Borden Co	132	132	132
1100	Brill A	39½	38½	39
100	Brillo Mfg	11½	11½	11½
100	Br Am Tol coup	25½	25½	25½
200	Brockway Mot T	37½	37	37½
1000	Bklyn City Railroad	4	4	4
100	Bucyrus & Erie	26½	26½	26½
100	Bucyrus Co cod	76½	76½	76½
700	Case Plow Works	7½	7½	7½
1900	Can Marc Wireless	1½	1½	1½
200	Carib Synd new	20	19½	19½
1200	Caterpil Tract new	47½	46½	46½
700	Celanese Co Am new	109½	108	109½
200	Celluloid Co new	105	105	105
100	Do pfd	91	91	91
100	Celotex	70	70	70
150	Cent Aguirre Sugar	115½	115½	115½
100	Cent States Elec	30	30	30
100	CM&StP pfd new	40½	40½	40½
4100	Cities Service new	51½	51½	51½
1100	Do pfd	94	93	94
100	Cit Svc Pow 6% pf	90½	90½	90½
700	Club Aluminum	36	35½	36
5400	Colombian Syndicate	2½	2	2
200	Commwealth Pow pfd	102½	102½	102½
200	Cons Dairy	3½	3½	3½
400	Cons Cop Min	3½	3½	3½
600	Cons Gas&Elec Balt	67½	67	67½
200	Cons Laundry Corp	16	16	16
1000	Continental Oil vtc	18½	18½	18½
1000	Courtauld	35½	35½	35½
2300	Creole Syndic	10½	10½	10½
100	Cumberland Pipe	92½	92½	92½
100	Cuneo Press	62½	62½	62½
500	Curtiss Aero	44	43½	44
100	Davega Inc	35	35	35
4500	Deere & Co	203	197	202½
400	De Forest vtc	4½	4½	4½
100	De Forest Radio cod	3½	3½	3½
100	Dinkler Hotel A ww	21	21	21
100	Doehler Die-Cast	16½	16½	16½
400	Dominion Stores	97	97	97
500	Durant Mot	10½	10	10
200	Durham Dup Raz pf	47½	47½	47½
1100	Elec Bond & Share	78½	77½	77½
50	El Bond & Share pf	110½	110½	110½
600	Electric Invest	41	40½	41
200	El Pow&Lt 2d pf	100½	100½	100½
500	Emp Gas&Fl 8% pf	109½	109	109
7300	Eng Gold Mines	3½	3½	3½
100	Estey Felty A	2½	2½	2½
100	Fageol Motor	3	3	3
80	Fajardo Sugar	165	165	165
100	Fansteel Prods	30½	30½	30½
200	Fedder Mfg A	30	29½	29½
1100	Fed Water A	32½	32½	32½
100	Federated Metals	14	14	14
25	Firestone Tire	158	158	158
100	Do 7% pfd	106	106	106
30	Ford Motor Canada	558	557	558
100	Foundation Foreign	11½	11½	11½
100	Fox Theater A	19	18½	19
400	Fulton Syphon	47½	47	47
800	Gen Baking A	73½	73	73
2200	Do B	7½	7	7½
100	Gen Ice Cream	54	54	54
4300	Gen Pub Ser	18	16	17½
200	Georgia Pow pf	98½	98½	98½
4500	Gibson Oil	2½	2	2
500	Glenconite Prod	14	13½	14
200	Glen Alden Coal	179½	179	179
100	Gobel Adolf	65½	65½	65½
1000	Gold Seal Elec Co	21½	21½	21½
22100	Golden Center Min	3½	3	3½
6000	Golden States Min	.11	.12	.14
200	Grand Stores	98	98	98
25	Gt Lakes D & Dock	195	192¼	192¼
1000	Hall Print Co new	31½	30½	31½
300	Happiness Cndy Inc	6½	6	6½
5000	Hawthorne Min	.02	.02	.02
200	Hecla Min	16½	16½	16½
100	Hollinger Gold Min	17	17	17
700	Houston Gulf Gas	11½	11	11
4000	Humble Oil & Ref	63½	62½	62½
3000	Huyler St Del	18½	17½	18
400	Imp Oil Canada	58½	58	58
25	Inter Text Book	24½	24½	24½
50	Indiana Pipe Line	78	78	78
1000	Indust Rayon A	10½	10½	10½
100	Ins Co No Am	78½	78½	78½
1100	Interc Petrol	1	1	1
1800	Internat Petroleum	31½	30	30½
100	Inter Utilities A	41	41	41
300	Inter Utilities B	6½	6	6
4000	Johns Manville new	120½	118½	118½
50	Johns Manv pf new	120	120	120
100	Kan C Pub Svc ctf	19	19	19
1200	Kemsley Millbourn	12	12	12
100	Kinnear Stores	34½	34½	34½
10	Kroger Grocery	134	134	134
600	Lack Sec new	61½	61	61½
2000	Lehigh Pow Sec n	21	20½	20½
400	Lehigh Val Coal ctf	40½	39½	39½
300	Lone Star Gas	49½	49½	49½
25	Long Is Light	170	170	170
10	Maryland Cas Co	156	156	156
800	Margay Oil	52	49½	50
500	Marmon Mot Car	45½	44½	45½
1500	Mavis Bot Co	13½	12½	13½
300	Mavis Corp	25½	25½	25½
300	May Drug Store	18½	18	18
100	May Hos Mills pf	49½	49½	49½
200	McCall Corp new	57	56	56
100	Metro 5 & 50c St B	7	7	7
200	Metro Ch Stores	34½	34	34½
2000	Mexico Oil	.14	.14	.14
600	Middle West Util	113½	112½	113
200	Mid West Util pf	112½	112½	112½
100	Midland Steel	69	69	69
50	Miller Rub pf	100	100	100
100	Mountain Prod	23½	23½	23½
10	Nat Dairy Prod pfd	105	105	105
500	Nat Elec Pow A	25½	25½	25½
300	Nat Leather	3½	3½	3½
300	Nat Pub Service A	22½	22½	22½
500	Do B	19½	19½	19½
100	Nat Radiator pfd	97½	97½	97½
100	Nevada Cal Electric	36½	36½	36½
100	N Atlwad Cus El n	3	3	3
200	New Bradford	4½	4½	4½
100	N Mex & Ariz Ld	105	105	105
800	Newmont Mining	99	98½	99
100	N Y Mdse	37½	37½	37½
2000	N Y N H & H pfd	111	110½	111
50	N Y Tel 6½ pc pfd	114	114	114
200	Nich & Shepard new	21½	21	21
100	Niles Bem Pond	17½	17½	17½
200	Nipissing Mines	6½	6½	6½
25	N Ind Pub Serv pfd	110	110	110
100	Noranda Mines	26½	26	26
100	No Butte Mining	1½	1½	1½
800	Nor Ohio Pow	17½	17½	17½
100	North Pipe Line	84	84	84
500	Nor States Pow A	130½	129	129
100	Nor States Pow pf	109	108½	109
1500	Northeast Pow	20½	20½	20½
25	Ohio Brass B	84½	84½	84½
100	Ohio Oil	59½	59½	59½
100	Pac Gas & El 1st pf	26½	26½	26½
100	Palmolive Peet Co	93	93	93
100	Pandem Oil	3	3	3
30	Penney A pf	101½	101½	101½
500	Penn Gas & El A	21½	21	21
500	Penn Mex Fuel	22½	22	22
200	Penn Ohio Edis new	38½	38½	38½
200	Penn Ohio Secur	13½	13	13
800	Penn Wat & Pow	71½	69½	71½
100	Phila Electric	54½	54½	54½
100	Pick Barth vtc	13½	13½	13½
400	Do preferred	21½	21½	21½
700	Prairie Oil & Gas	48½	48½	48½
50	Prairie Pipe Line	182	182	182
50	Pratt & Lambert	57½	57½	57½
50	Procter & Gamble	222	220	222
400	Piggly Wiggly Corp	27½	27½	27½
25	Piedmont Ry	60	60	60
20	Realty Assn Bklyn	297	295	295
1000	Red Warrior	.22	.22	.22
100	Reiter Foster	6	6	6
2300	Reo Motor	24½	24½	24½
200	Reo Mot Truck ctf	22	22	22
100	Rubberoid Co	76½	76½	76½
25	Safety Car H & L	130	130	130
200	St Regis Paper	50	49½	49½
100	Salt Creek Prod	28½	28½	28½
100	Sanitary Grocery	229	229	229
1200	Seeman Bros	33½	31	33
200	Seiberling Rubber	37	37	37
200	Servel Del	.43	.43	.43
2200	Southeast Pw & Lt	39	38½	38½
400	Do ctf	38½	38½	38½
800	Do war	11	10½	11
50	So Cities Util pref	76	76	76
100	Southw Penn Pipe	71	71	71
200	Sparks Withing	20½	20	20
200	Std Com Tobacco	32½	32½	32½
2400	Std Oil Indiana	71½	71½	71½
100	Std Oil Kansas	16½	16½	16½
100	Std Oil Kentucky	118½	118½	118½
100	Std Oil Nebraska	44	44	44
50	Std Oil Ohio	77½	77½	77½
2200	Stutz Motor Car Am	19½	19½	19½
500	Swift Internat	23½	22½	23
100	Tampa Elec	63½	62½	63½
1000	Tidal Osage	22	21½	22
400	Do non-voting	20½	20	20
200	Timken Det Axle	12½	12½	12½
100	Tob Prod Export	3½	3½	3½
400	Tonopah Mining	2½	2	2
2200	Trico Prods	30½	29½	30½
100	Truscon Steel	29	28½	29
24000	Tubize Art Sk B ctf	297½	286	290
400	Tung Sol Lamp	11½	11½	11½
400	Tung Sol Lamp A	23	23	23
100	Union Nat Gas Can	28	28	28
2000	Unit Gas Imp	111½	110	110½
2400	Un Lt & Pow A	14½	14½	14½
100	U S Freight	106½	106½	106½
200	U S L Battery	64½	64	64
200	United Verde Ext	27½	27	27
200	Universal Pict	30½	30½	30½
100	Util Pow & Lt B ctf	20	19½	19½
700	Util Shares Option	3½	3½	3½
1100	Vacuum Oil	127	126½	126½
100	Waitt & Bond A	24	24	24
1100	Watson J W Co	2½	2½	2½
800	Wenden Cop Min	1½	1½	1½
800	Wes O & Snow ctf	69	67½	69
100	W Dairy Prod A	52½	52½	52½
100	W Dairy Prod B ctf	24½	24½	24½
400	Woodley Petrol	5½	5½	5½
100	Yell Taxicab N Y	17	17	17

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
13	Allis Chal 5s '37	99½	99½	99½
7	Aluminum Corp 5s '52	101½	101	101½
4	Am G & E 6s B 2014	107½	107½	107½
19	Am P & Lt 6s 2016	107½	107½	107½
1	Am Rad 4½s '47	97½	97½	97½
3	Am Roll M 6s '38	104½	104½	104½
10	Am Seat 6s '36	102½	102½	102½
5	Appalac Pow 5s '56	99	99	99
7	Ark Pow & Lt 5s '56	98½	98	98
2	Atl Fruit & Sug 8s '49	16½	16½	16½
2	Bates Valve 6s	98½	98½	98½
5	Beacon Oil 6s '36 ww	100½	100½	100½
2	Bell Tel Can 5s B	100½	100½	100½
14	Boston & Me 6s '33	102½	102½	102½
11	Do A C 5s '67	97½	97½	97½
25	Boston Cons Gas 5s '47	102½	102½	102½
9	Can Nat Ry equip 7s '35	112½	112½	112½
25	Do equip 4½s '57	98½	98½	98½
2	Carolina P & L 5s '56	102½	102½	102½
28	Chic Mil & St P 5s '75	94½	94½	94½
177	Do adj 5s 2000	62½	62	62½
1	Chic Ry ctfs 5s '27	81½	81½	81½
4	Cin St Car 5½s '52 A	99½	99½	99½
3	Cities Ser 5s '66	90½	90	90½
15	Do 6s '66	101½	101½	101½
23	Cities Ser Gas 5½s '42	91½	91½	91½
4	Columbia G&E 5s '52	98½	98½	98½
3	Columbus Ry 4½s '57	94½	94½	94½
4	Comw Edis 4½s D '57	96½	96½	96½
2	Con Textile 8s '41	97½	97½	97½
24	Cont Securities 5s '42	100½	100	100½
1	Cudahy P 5½s '37	97½	97½	97½
5	Detroit C Gas 5s '50	102	102	102
1	Det Inter Bridge 7s '52	100½	100½	100½
6	Do 6½s '52	101½	101½	101½
3	Dixie Gulf Gas 6½s	99½	99½	99½
6	Ettinson Sch 6s '35	97½	97½	97½
5	El Refrig 6s '36	75	75	75
4	Empire O & R 5½s '42	92½	92½	92½
5	Fed Sugar 6s '33	80	80	80
2	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	98½	98½	98½
24	Fla Pow & Lt 5s '54	96	96	96
8	Gair Robt 5½s '42	97	97	97
1	Gal Sig Oil 7s '30	92½	92½	92½
1	Gatineau Pow 6s '41	101½	101½	101½
5	Gatineau Pow 5s new	98	98	98
3	Gen Am Inv 5s '52	138	138	138
2	Georgia & Fla 6s '46	95½	95½	95½
14	Georgia Pow 5s '67	98½	98½	98½
3	Goodyr T & R 5½s '31 A	100½	100	100½
1	Grand Trunk 6½s '36	110	110	110
21	Gulf Oil 5s '47	100½	100	100½
14	Gulf St Util 5s '56	98½	97½	98½
12	Indnapls P & L 5s '57	99	98½	99
29	Int Sec Corp 5s '47	95½	95½	95½
12	Interstate Pow 6s	99½	99	99½
14	Intern Pow Sec 7s '57	98½	94½	98½
31	Koppers Gas & C 5s '47	98½	98½	98½
58	Lehigh P S 6s A 2026	103½	103	103½
29	Lone Star Gas 5s	97½	97½	97½
4	Mass Gas 5½s '46	104½	104½	104½
2	Midwest Gas 7s '36	99½	99½	99½
1	Mil Gas & El 4½s '67	99½	99½	99½
1	Montana Pow 5s '62	99½	99½	99½
2	Mont Ward Prop 5s '46	100	100	100
6	Narragansett 5s '57	100½	100½	100½
5	Nat Dist 6½s '33	100½	99½	99½
5	Nat Pow & Lt 6s 2026	104½	104½	104½
1	Nat Pub Ser 6½s	102½	102½	102½
15	Nat Rad 6½s '47	100	100	100
2	Nev Con Cop 5s '41	99½	99½	99½
25	N E Gas & El 5s '47	99	99	99
9	Nichols & Shep 6s '37	102½	102½	102½
21	Nor State P cv 6½s '33	125	124½	124½
3	Ohio Power 5s B '52	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 4½s D '56	95½	95½	95½
2	Penn O Ed 6s '50 ww	101	101	101
2	Penn Pa & Lt 5s B '52	102½	102½	102½
4	Phila Elec 5½s '72	106	105½	105½
44	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	94½	94	94
4	Potomac Edison 5s '56	98½	98½	98½
10	Power Corp N Y 5½s '47	98½	98	98
3	Pure Oil 6½s '33	103½	103½	103½
2	Do 5½s '37	99½	99½	99½
5	Queens Bor Gas 5½s '52	102½	102½	102½
34	Rem Rand 5½s A '47	98½	98½	98½
5	Schulte R E 6s '35 ww	95½	95½	95½
2	Shawinigin W & P 4½s	96½	96½	96½
3	Shawsheen 7s '31	101½	101½	101½
118	Shubert Theat 6s '42	98½	98½	98½
6	Sinclair Oil 6s '30	99	99	99
12	Sloss Shef 6s '29	102½	102½	102½
5	Solvay Am 5s '42	98½	98½	98½
31	S E P & L 6s 2025 ww	104	103½	104
2	S Cal Edison 5s '52	101½	101½	101½
5	Do 5s '51	102	101½	102
11	Sou Dairies 6s '30	99½	97½	99½
5	Sou Gas 6½s '35	105½	105½	105½
3	S W G & E 5s A '57	98½	98½	98½
10	Std Inv Corp 5s '37	107½	107½	107½
10	Std Oil N Y 6½s '33	104½	104½	104½
5	Stutz Motor 7½s '37	98	97	97
1	Sun Oil 5½s '39	100½	100½	100½
32	Swift & Co 5s '32	100½	100½	100½
5	Transcontl Oil 7s '30	109	109	109
1	U S Rubber 6½s '29	101½	101½	101½
1	U S Rub 6½s '30	101	101	101
3	Do 6½s '33	100½	100½	100½
5	Do 6½s '34	101	101	101
2	Do 6½s '35	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 6½s '37	100½	100½	100½
2	Do 6½s '38	100½	100½	100½
7	Do 6½s '39	101½	101½	101½
10	Western Pow 5½s '57	99½	99½	99½
14	Westvaco Chlor 5½s '37	101½	101½	101½
10	White Eag Oil 5½s '37	96½	96	96½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Adriatic Elec 7s '52	95	95	95
5	Agri Mtg Bk 7s '46	99	99	99
142	Batavia Pet 4½s '42	94½	94½	94½
18	Bogota Mtg Bk 7s	92½	92	92½
29	Brisbane 5s '57	94½	94½	94½
1	Buen Air Prv 7½s '47	100	100	100
2	Do 7s '36	99	99	99
4	Do 7s '52	97	96½	97
11	Do 7s '37	96½	95½	96½
3	Do 7s '58	96½	96	96½
13	Cent Bk Ger 6s '52	95½	94½	95½
5	Copenhagen 5s '52	96	96	96
4	Danish M B 6s '70	100½	100½	100½
1	Denmark Kgdm 5½s	101½	101½	101½
5	Deutsche Bank 6s	99½	99½	99½
3	Finn Ind Bk 7s '44	101½	101½	101½
3	Ger Con Mun 7s '47	100½	100½	100½
1	Hamburg State 6s '46	98½	98½	98½
6	Isarco Hyd El 7s '52	93½	93½	93½
18	Jugo Slav M Bk 7s '57	88	87½	88
1	Lombard Elec 7s '52	94½	94½	94½
5	Mansfeld M&S 7s ww	98½	98½	98½
2	Medellin Col 7s '51	94½	94½	94½
5	Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	97½	97	97
11	Meridionale Elec 7s '45	95	94½	95
1	Montevideo 6s '59	93½	93½	93½
15	Netherl 6s '72	106½	106½	106½
3	Nuremburg 6s '52	94½	94½	94½
12	Peru 7s '59	99½	99½	99½
11	Pirelli Co Italy 7s	100	99½	99½
106	Prussia 6s 6½s '51	99½	98½	99½
10	Russian 6½s '19	15	15	15
1	Russ 5½s ctfs N C '19	15	15	15
6	Sante Fe Arg 7s '45	94½	94½	94½
90	Serb Croat&Slov 7s '62	88½	87½	88

Dividends Declared.

Electric Investors, Inc., $6 preferred, $1.50 quarterly; $7 preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable November 1 to stock of record October 13.

Union Oil of California, 50 cents quarterly, payable November 10.

Indian Motorcycle common, 1½ per cent quarterly, payable November 15 to stock of record October 24.

Allis Chalmers common, 1½ per cent quarterly, payable November 15 to stock of record October 20.

Havana Electric first preferred, $1.50 quarterly; cumulative preference shares, $1.25 quarterly, payable November 15 to stock of record October 20.

Motor Products Corporation common, 50 cents quarterly; preferred, $1.25 quarterly, payable November 1 to stock of record October 20.

NOTES AND COMMENT

N. Y. BANK LOANS SHRINK

Combined statement of the New York Clearing House banks yesterday showed a wide contraction in the loan account, that item dropping $124,000,000 for the week, a clear reflection of the liquidation which has been in progress on the Stock Exchange for the past several days. The banks pared down the reserve deficit of the previous week but did not get out of red ink. Following is a summary of the principal items with comparisons:

	Oct. 1.	Oct. 8.
Reserve deficit	$ 21,772,580	$ 10,425,530
Aggregate reserve	617,200,000	624,741,000
Loans	6,031,611,000	5,916,180,000
Cash in vaults	40,735,000	42,794,000
Net Demand deposits	4,748,442,000	4,568,792,000
Time deposits	720,061,000	720,660,000
Circulation	23,551,000	23,730,000

CLEARINGS MIRROR MARKET

The influence of active stock market speculation is plainly visible in the September bank clearings returns. Clearings reported to Bradstreet's from 127 cities of the United States amounted to $45,225,135,000, an increase of 4.4 per cent over the preceding month and of 14.5 per cent over the like month a year ago, and the largest total ever reported for September. Most of this gain, however, was at New York, whose clearings totaled $26,599,392,000, an increase of 4.7 per cent over August, 1927, and of 24.5 per cent over September, 1926, whereas at 126 cities outside of New York the clearings aggregating $18,625,743,000, showed a rise of 3.9 per cent over August and of only 2.7 per cent over a year ago.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Reports from the cotton and grain regions have continued to be good, but the country as a whole does not afford any indication of change in business activity sufficiently broad to warrant a great alteration in the stock market or in securities prices at large. This makes the divergence between business and market activities the more noteworthy, inasmuch as there has been during the past week a volume of trading which on some days was up to any previous record. Somewhat further gain has been noted here and there in steel and other heavy industries, but the changes thus indicated have been apparently incidental or sporadic, and not demonstrative of any permanent change or even trend.

THE SHORT INTEREST

There is a wide difference of opinion regarding the extent of the short interest now in market. Some interests contend there has been considerable selling for short account right along because so many have been inclined to be pessimistic, and that this has strengthened the technical position so that any favorable development would be followed by covering and a substantial upturn.

On the other hand quite a number of students are emphatic in stating that there has been considerable covering in recent sessions, and that those who took in their commitments are waiting for a recovery on which to take a new short position. For that reason, they argue, short interest is not as large as many have stated recently.

TECHNICAL POSITION

Commenting on the technical position of the market, Henry Clews & Co. say: "The outstanding characteristic of the present market is that many stocks have been passing out of strong and into weak hands as a result of increasing public participation. The result has been an unsatisfactory technical situation. Such reactions as have occurred from time to time have been beneficial, and a further distinct movement in the same direction would not be at all injurious. There is nothing in the present situation to give warrant for a decided downward reaction, and yet with conditions as they are, future favorable developments being well anticipated, decided readjustment is to be expected from time to time. The strength in the rails is a somewhat belated recognition of their intrinsic merits, and will no doubt continue to maintain itself, subject to the ordinary back and forth movements always to be looked for. Very much the same thing is to be remarked of the public utilities, which continue to be favorably regarded. Conservatism and a highly selective attitude toward the entire list are, however, to be urged upon the investor."

P. R. R. AND NORFOLK

Advance in Pennsylvania Railroad shares last week to 68, a new high record for this year and highest shares have sold since 1910 when 68⅞ was top, draws attention to the substantial increase in the company's investment in Norfolk & Western Railway. During 1926 the Pennsylvania purchased $12,110,000 par value of Norfolk & Western common in the open market at a total cost of $18,022,564, or an average price of $148.82 a share. With previous purchases this brought Pennsylvania's total holdings of Norfolk to 567,000 shares as of December 31, 1926, with the price average on the lot being slightly under $100 a share. Around current levels for Norfolk the market value of Pennsylvania's holdings in the common show an enhancement of approximately $54,000,000.

MERGER RAIL STOCKS

How quickly stock market opinion changes is indicated by its attitude toward the merger rails, roads with good prospects for consolidations in the future. Only a few weeks ago it was the policy in many quarters to keep away from these rails and favor dividend payers. Now a number of observers are advising clients to pick up such stocks on recessions, explaining that material progress toward consolidation is likely within the next year or so.

ATCHISON BUYS RAILS

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has distributed orders for 121,300 tons of rails, giving 85,000 to Colorado Fuel and Iron, 17,000 each to Illinois Steel and Inland Steel, and 2,300 to Bethlehem Steel.

PEREMARQUETTE

Denial of Pere Marquette Railway's proposal to issue $9,009,200 of common stock for distribution as a stock dividend to stockholders of the road as not compatible with public interest was contained in a decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission. "Considering the financial structure of the carrier and the purpose for which surplus should be accumulated, the amount of this invested surplus is insufficient to justify all or any part of it to stockholders as a stock dividend," the decision stated.

CENTRAL GETS HEARING

The petition of New York Central to reopen for further hearings its application to acquire the Big Four, Michigan Central and other carriers was approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission reopened the case, but stated the date of hearing would be announced later.

FUNDS SEEKING EMPLOYMENT

"Funds will not remain idle and this is probably the chief explanation of the recent large rise in stock prices." "Business men want their capital to earn something, and when they cannot get the yields they want they will accept the yields they can get.

"Under conditions where the supply of capital seeking investment exceeds the supply of new investments available for purchase, other considerations count for but little. Such matters as yields, intrinsic values, past prices, brokers' loans, corporation earnings and general precedents become temporarily of secondary importance.

"These conditions ought to mean a continued upward trend of bond prices. Stocks might react any time in response to a temporary shortage of funds in New York due to financing of the autumn trade, but bonds look definitely higher. Nor does there appear to be any reason yet for switching from long-term into short-term issues."

STEEL COMMON

Not in several years have there been so many pessimists on Steel common as at present. This is a decided reversal from the sentiment a few weeks ago, when there was talk of another possible stock dividend or some other favorable action which, of course, had no foundation. Doubt is now expressed whether Steel can maintain its $7 a share cash dividend on increased stock. Many ridiculous reports have been circulated. One had it the corporation would not earn much more this year than $5 a share on common. Those circulating this rumor apparently have forgotten that Steel earned $5.60 a share in the first half of this year.

A. M. BYERS

Rumors widely circulated state that interests close to United States Steel Corp. have been recent buyers of A. M. Byers. Those watching trading state no such demand has been indicated. They maintain purchasing has been for interests prominent in Byers on several occasions the past six or eight months.

STEEL TONNAGE

Expectations of a small decrease in the September tonnage of U. S. Steel reflect conditions in the steel trade. It means new orders are slightly under production which, for U. S. Steel, equals 68% of ingot capacity. Independents are operating about 62%. One reason for the failure of consumers to buy more freely is their expectation of price concessions by producers. Manufacturers say business should increase during the last quarter of the current year. This belief is based on the ground that current activity of consumers does not warrant steel operations as low as 65% average.

VACUUM DENIES RUMOR

Vacuum Oil officials have denied reports that the company has plans for entering the British Islands as a retail distributor of gasoline. Denial was occasioned by London advices that Vacuum was considering such a step, probably selling Russian gasoline. Entrance to that market would bring Vacuum into competition with Royal Dutch, Anglo-American Oil and Anglo-Persian Oil, the present principal distributors of gasoline. For many years Vacuum has been distributing lubricants in the British Isles.

OIL COMPANY EARNINGS

Reports of oil companies for third quarter will start to appear in the next fortnight. As a class they will not be good and in some cases relatively worse than second quarter. Of 25 companies which report quarterly California companies will be exception, as a class, to generally poor oil earnings. Marland Oil may be expected to report deficit in third quarter, but it is too early to say whether it will be as large as $2,155,500 deficit after reserves in second quarter. Phillips does not make reserves in its quarterly statements, hence earnings a share on 2,407,082 shares cannot be reckoned. Considering low prices during third quarter reduction in price in Panhandle where Phillips has major part of its production and decline in company's production, third quarter earnings are expected to be less than second quarter. Barnsdall Corporation may be expected to make a better showing than 60 cents a share reported on 1,142,831 shares in second quarter.

UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA

Union Oil Company of California reports for nine months ended September 30, net income of $8,500,000 after depreciation, depletion, Federal taxes, etc., equal to 2.24 a share on 3,798,618 shares of par $25 capital stock outstanding, as against $9,750,000 or $2.58 a share in the corresponding period in 1926. For quarter ended September 30 the company reports net income was $2,900,000 equal to 77 cents a share, against $3,550,000, or 94 cents a share in the September, 1926, quarter.

TOO MUCH OIL PRODUCTION

R. L. Welch of New York, general counsel and secretary of the American Petroleum Institute, says that there is too much crude oil being produced today for the market to strengthen and it will be a miracle if the market can maintain its present strength unless the daily output declines. "I am informed," he said, "that crude oil production is going into storage at the rate of 250,000 to 300,000 barrels a day, this oil being in excess of what the market is consuming. In some fields, all of the production is going into storage." He expressed the opinion that the industry should curtail production and especially now that it is entering into months of reduced demand and consumption.

POTTING STEEL COMMON

United States Steel common appears to have become a target for selling by some bearish professionals who may be trying to influence weakness in other issues. Steel has been forced at times to absorb rather heavy pressure, but has snapped back quickly when selling dwindled. Outside interest in Steel has been curtailed because of a difference recently in weekly trade reviews. The best authorities here maintain moderate improvement in business, not yet reflected in views of the trade journals, has been in evidence.

RUBBER'S NET DOWN.

Excluding results of the U. S. Rubber Plantations, Inc., the United States Rubber Company showed net income available for preferred dividend requirements of approximately $4,500,000 in the nine months ended September 30, 1927, as compared with $7,500,000 in the corresponding 1926 period. Allowing for the nine months' requirements on the 8 per cent preferred stock, net is equal to 71 cents a share on the 810,000 shares of common stock outstanding, as compared with $4.41 a common share in the same months of last year. While earnings of the company's plantation subsidiary are not yet available, they are expected to better the above showing. Sales in the first nine months of 1927 decreased 11 per cent or $18,000,000 under the same period of last year; while in the six months ended June 30, 1927, sales decreased $12,003,360, or 11.9 per cent, to $88,110,626. The $8,535,380 reserve set up against inventories at the close of 1926 has been used up. As of September 30, 1927, U. S. Rubber had bank loans of $20,900,000 as compared with $17,550,000 on June 30, 1927.

TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING.

Timken Roller Bearing Company and M. B. Dewar, of London, have purchased from Vickers Ltd., all capital stock of British Timken, Ltd., giving them complete control throughout the world of manufatcure and sale of Timken bearings.

SEPTEMBER AUTO OUTPUT

Automobile output in September, with last five days estimated, was 273,309 cars and trucks, a decline of 13⅝% from August total of 316,058, according to National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. In September, 1926, output of members of the National Automobile Chamber was 273,295. For first nine months of 1927 output of the Chamber members is estimated at 2,605,804 vehicles, compared with 2,377,453 in same period of 1926, a gain of 228,351 units or 9.6%. Above figures do not include Ford output as the Ford company is not a member of the Automobile Chamber, but as Ford was out of production during September the Chamber totals practically represents totals for the industry.

"OLD" MOTORS OFF LIST

All trading in General Motors was the "new" stock yesterday, the "old" shares having been stricken from the list. The present shares represent a two-for-one split of the "old" stock. Total number of General Motors common and preferred stockholders at the end of the third quarter was 57,190, compared with 57,595 at the end of the second quarter, and 56,362 January 1.

GMO HEAD OPTIMISTIC.

A. P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, sailed on the Olympic for a month's vacation. Mr. Sloan was optimistic on the future of the automobile industry in general on General Motors in particular. He said that General Motors would earn more in 1927 than last year.

WILLYS REDUCES PRICES

A reduction of $255 on both seven-passenger closed cars on the 135-inch Willys-Knight Great Six chassis has been made by Willys-Overland, Inc.

AUTO OUTPUT DECLINES

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce announced that production of automobiles in September with the last five days of the month estimated, numbered 273,309 cars and trucks or a decrease of 13⅝ per cent from August output.

BAD QUARTER FOR D. & H.

Delaware and Hudson Railroad reports for the quarter ended June 30 net income of $175,022 after fixed charges, against $2,509,657 in the June, 1926, quarter.

BUSINESS FAILURES FEWER

R. G. Dun & Co. report further contraction in business failures with 1,573 defaults in September with liabilities of $32,786,125, being the low point for the year, compared with 1,708 defaults in August with liabilities of $39,195,953.

SEMINOLE UNDER 450,000

Seminole area crude oil output in 24 hours ended 7 a. m., October 7, was 443,967 barrels, a decrease of 7,943 from the preceding day.

SEPT. BUILDING FIGURES

September construction contracts in 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains, which included 91 per cent of the total in the United States, are put at $521,611,000 by F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was 6 per cent under August and 7 per cent below September last year. The largest item in the September contract record was $202,877,200 for residential buildings, or 39 per cent of all construction. The nine months' total was $4,796,482,100, a decline of less than 1 per cent compared with the same period of 1926.

LOFT SEPTEMBER SALES

Sales of Loft, Inc., for September and nine months ended September 30, new stores included, compare as follows:

	1927.	1926.
September	$ 617,741	$ 611,528
Nine months	5,573,396	5,798,537

S. H. KRESS COMPANY

Sales of S. H. Kress Co. for September and nine months, new store included report as follows:

	1927.	1926.
September	$ 4,555,423	$ 3,880,691
Nine months	36,536,636	33,113,850

THOMPSON COMPANY

Sales of John R. Thompson Company, for September and nine months, compare as follows:

	1927.	1926.
September	$1,161	$ 1,170,684
Nine months	10,677,680	10,682,447

ALASKA JUNEAU GOLD

September gross of Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company was $187,000, compared with $182,500 in September, 1926. Deficit after interest and capital expenditures amounted to $2,500, against deficit of $8,200.

BINGHAM MINES

For first eight months of 1927, Bingham Mines Co., including its equity in Eagle & Blue Bell Mining Company, reports operating profit of $276,971 before taxes, depreciation and depletion, compared with $158,739 in corresponding period of 1926.

AMERICAN-LA FRANCE

American-La France Fire Engine Company has notified the New York Stock Exchange of a proposed increase in both common and preferred stock from $5,000,000 to $7,500,000. It is understood the increase in capital stock is in connection with plans to take over an important manufacturer of fire apparatus in which field, American-La France now holds the dominating position.

UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Universal Pictures Company for 6 months ended May 7 reports net profit was $543,814 after charges, or $1.46 a share on the common against $725,843, or $2.16 a share in the corresponding period in 1926.

POSTAL STARTS WIRELESS

Asserting that the decision upholding DeForest radio patents places Postal Telegraph and Commercial Cable Company on equal footing with Radio Corporation of America, Mackey interests announced they will establish immediately short wave wireless stations across the Pacific Ocean and throughout the United States. When asked for a statement regarding the effect of the decision rendered by the Circuit Court of appeals in Philadelphia, David Sarnoff, vice president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, said, "rights of the companies involved with references to DeForest patents is in no way altered by the decision just rendered."

THE WHEAT OUTLOOK

In their weekly letter on the grain markets, A. E. Masten & Co. say: The wheat market the past week while having a firm undertone, was generally featureless and fluctuations of a minor character. The firmness was accounted for principally by unfavorable weather in the Canadian northwestern provinces—rain, snow and sleet having cut the farmers deliveries in half the past week. These conditions, of course, do not lessen the amount of the Canadian crop, but their harvest season was late and further delays will prevent the usual amount from reaching the lake ports before the closing of lake navigation. This will only be a temporary bullish feature by causing a somewhat better demand for our wheat to supply immediate requirements, and will result in a much heavier carry-over for Canada, which would naturally be hedged in the open markets. Widespread rains over the Argentine have caused a much more optimistic outlook in that country and as they have sown a record-breaking acreage, their present prospects are very favorable; but, more than likely, Argentine will be called upon to make up the shortage in Australia caused by continued drouth, where the crop is now estimated 20 to 40 millions less than last year.

GOV'T COTTON ESTIMATE

The Department of Agriculture estimates condition of the cotton crop on October 1 at 54.2 per cent, against 56.1 per cent a month ago and 61.8 per cent on October 1, 1926. Indicated production was 12,678,000 bales on October 1 against 12,692,000 a month ago and 17,977,374 bales in the 1926 period. The census bureau reports 5,945,167 running bales of cotton were ginned from the crop of 1927 prior to October 1, against 1,540,025 ginned prior to September 1, last, and 5,643,139 ginned from the crop of 1926 prior to October 1, last year. Indicated yield per acre was 149.3 pounds, the same as a month ago, and 182.6 pounds in 1926.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Rubber opened quiet; smoked ribbed sheets December $33.50; March, $34.10; May, $34.40; closed quiet; December, $33.60; March, $34.40; May, $34.60; spot, 33⅝c.

N. Y. EXCHANGE OPENS LISTS TO WORLD'S STOCKS

Admission of Foreign Shares Long Step Toward Making Gotham Globe's Security Market.

By EDWIN J. CLAPP.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The New York Stock Exchange has taken another long step in making New York the world's security market. The stock exchange announces the conditions under which it will list the shares of foreign corporations and allow dealings in them.

This means that the American reservoirs of capital are now opened, on a new scale, for rehabilitation of industrial Europe. American bankers have advanced short-term loans to foreign industrial concerns. The larger of these concerns have floated dollar bonds on this market and the bonds are listed on the New York Exchange. A novel form of long-term American money for smaller foreign concerns was provided by the Deutsche Bank of Germany, which has just raised $25,000,000 here to get funds for making long-term loans to small German industries.

Now, however, the opportunity arises for selling in New York the shares of any established foreign industry which can find a New York banker to sponsor it. The method of procedure prescribed by the stock exchange is for the issue of American deposit certificates evidencing the deposit of the foreign shares abroad. It is these registered deposit certificates which are to be dealt in on the New York Exchange.

REQUIRE NEW YORK AGENT

These certificates must in all respects comply with the requirements of the New York state law as to negotiability. They must be transferrable in a New York transfer office, and a foreign corporation must maintain its fiscal agent in New York City to send out checks disbursing dividends due on outstanding American certificates, at current rates of exchange.

Let us illustrate the possibilities of the case. At the present time there are insufficient investment funds in England for rehabilitation of British industrial plants. Most surplus British capital is busy keeping the London bill market going and carrying the huge volume of British short-term certificates. If a British concern wants to modernize its plant, it is expected to do so out of earnings, a slow process. Failure to perform this modernization is seriously handicapping Great Britain in competition not only with the United States, but with the highly efficient German and French plans—for example, in steel.

HOW PLAN WORKS

An established British concern like Vickers, which could profitably use $25,000,000 of new capital, can now arrange with an American banking syndicate to float such a loan here. Vickers shares up to the sterling equivalent of $25,000,000 would be deposited in London. That $25,000,000 of Vickers certificates would be sold to American investors throughout the country, the issue listed in the New York Stock Exchange, the certificates dealt in like any other shares, the dividends periodically remitted to the New York fiscal agent and by him distributed in dollars.

The stock exchange has insisted upon wise provisions in connection with these listings. The application must be indorsed by bankers to the issue who are satisfactory to the committee on stock lists. The committee will not consider stock of any country whose currency is not on a gold basis, nor any country which, like Italy at present, has an embargo on capital preventing the sending of dividends to New York. They will list the share securities of no small company and of no company that has not been in operation for at least two full years.

MUST MAKE STATEMENTS.

Both the initial and the periodical accounting statements must disclose approximately the same information required of American companies. The application must clearly state all foreign taxes which will fall on the holder of American certificates. The application must give assurance regarding the nature of the disposition of the proceeds of a corporate issue, and must give assurance of its thorough distribution.

In an experimental way the Exchange soon after the war allowed the issue of American deposit certificates for four foreign concerns: Royal Dutch, Shell Trading and Transport, Rand Mines and DeBeers. Notice is now served to the world that the New York Stock Exchange is ready for this business on a large scale, and the conditions of listing are made precise and definite. Before the year is over we may be saying that the Stock Exchange authorities today "fired a shot heard round the world."

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$28,698,203.09	$12,511,655.88
Same day last wk.	32,870,275.40	12,139,726.67
Same day last yr.	28,227,646.04	11,224,000.83
For the week	179,545,890.67	73,549,858.55
Previous week	181,290,795.22	77,862,159.10
Same wk. last yr.	185,322,390.01	76,142,005.88

The Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Foreign exchanges firm. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 4.8619-32; cables, 4.87 3-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4.82¾. France, demand, 3.92¼; cables, 3.92⅞. Italy, demand, 5.46; cables, 5.46½. Demand—Belgium, 13.92; Germany, 23.84; Holland, 40.08½; Norway, 26.39; Sweden, 26.92; Denmark, 26.79; Switzerland, 19.28¾; Spain, 17.41; Greece, 1.32¼; Poland, 11.20; Czecho Slovakia, 2.96¾; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .62½; Argentina, 42.90; Brazil, 11.90; Tokio, 46.56½; Shanghai, 61.87½; Montreal, 100.00⅝.

NEW YORK STOCKS — Official Quotations

STOCKS CLOSE IRREGULAR IN ACTIVE SESSION

Cotton Ends Higher Following Crop Estimate—Wheat Advances.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Stocks closed irregular in an active two-hour session yesterday. Cotton closed higher on the government estimate of a short crop. Wheat was higher and foreign exchange quiet.

Gold Dust made good the prediction in this column that it would sell much higher. Some profit-taking took place at the close, but the stock is slated for much higher prices.

Owing to the big developments pointed out here the stock should sell around 190 by the holidays.

Montana Power, on large transactions, advanced over a point. It is understood that this stock will sell materially higher in the course of the next two months. The big developments pointed here are about to be realized.

POWER STOCKS TO MOVE

The big movement coming in the power stocks next week will include United Light and Power, Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Edison, Brooklyn Union has been heavily sold for the bear account. As the big bond issues of the Koppers Coke, the Brooklyn Edison and the Brooklyn Union has gone over successfully Wall street believes that Brooklyn Edison will sell at much higher prices between now and the holidays.

Freeport Texas soared 4 points and sold at the highest price on record. Texas Gulf Sulphur, which controls more than 75 per cent of the world's sulphur supply, also was strong. Jones Tex was unusually active and higher. This stock is in line for a big advance on account of the increase in sales. It is understood that the insiders have been the principal buyers.

General Motors is slated for a big advance next week. The company is going to show big profits from its light truck business. Insiders believe that the light truck will now take its place in the handling of merchandise and in farm products on a big scale to bring them to central markets cheaper and quicker than any other form of transportation.

AIR REDUCTION BOUGHT

Air Reduction is being bought by people close to the company. Another stock in this line which is coming into speculative limelight is Liquid Carbonic, little known to the speculative public. The company has a small capital and a monopoly in its line of products.

The star performer was United Drug, attention to which was called in this column recently. There is going to be a big advance in this stock, according to Wall street, and it is understood that earnings this year will establish a high record.

Abitibi Power was in demand and sold at a new high for the year. This stock will be spuit up 4 for 1. The company at present pays no taxes to the Canadian government, but Canada will impose a graduating tax beginning 1930 at 10 per cent. However, people holding the stock look for 200.

Phillips Petroleum went to a new low for the year. As pointed out in this column Phillips will pay a stock dividend instead of cash. It is a question among holders of the stock whether the stock dividend is as bullish as a cash payment.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT SHOWS RESERVE INCREASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies at the close of the week shows a deficit in reserve of $10,425,550. This is an increase in reserve of $13,347,039 compared with last week, when a deficit of $22,772,568 was revealed.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $5,912,100,000, decrease $12,000,000; cash in own vaults (members Federal Reserve Bank) $12,784,000, increase $2,000,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks $2,813,579,000, decrease $13,007,000. Reserve in own vaults, non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,200,000, decrease $12,000. Reserve in depositaries, non-member state banks and trust companies, $16,700,000, increase $179,000. Aggregate reserve, $5,854,741,000. Deficit in reserve, $10,425,550, increase $13,347,039.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement. Loans, discounts, etc., $1,530,838,800, increase $6,677,100. Gold, $7,257,500, increase $215,000. Currency and bank notes, $25,696,000, increase $477,200. Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $108,877,200, increase $2,057,000. Total deposits, $1,410,762,500, increase $6,227,000.

Total deposits eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies, $1,317,578,300, increase $2,733,900. Banks' cash in vault, $20,711,000. Trust companies' cash in vault, $99,967,000.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGE
20 INDUSTRIALS 20 RAILROADS

Saturday	175.98	149.44
Friday	176.61	150.09
Week ago	177.14	150.74
Year ago	167.38	127.91
High, 1927	179.09	152.66
Low, 1927	141.23	120.58

Total stock sales, 1,079,000 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	96.78	96.67
Ten secondary rails	98.91	98.83
Ten public utilities	97.49	97.45
Ten industrials	102.01	101.91
Combined average	98.77	98.77
Combined month ago	97.71	
Combined year ago	94.66	

Total bond sales (par value), $6,461,000.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock.	An Div Rate. $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Close's Bid.
A								
Abitibi P&P 5	3700	137⅞	141¼	137⅞	139½	+2¾	139½
Abm & Straus	200	93	93	93	93	—	½	93
Adams Exp 6	100	157½	157½	157½	157½	—	½	156½
Adv Rumely..	200	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10¾	—	⅛	10⅝
Ahumada Led	1400	3⅝	3¾	3⅝	3¾	—	⅛	3⅝
Air Reduct 6‡	700	175	177⅞	175	177⅞	+1⅝	175
Ajax Rubber.	200	8	8	8	8	...	...	8
Albany Pap 2	200	22½	22½	22½	22½	...	...	21
Allied Chem. 6	5900	155½	155⅝	157	158½	—	½	155⅛
Do pfd 7..	100	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	+	½	122¼
Allis Chalmr 6	500	115	115	113¾	113¾	—1¼		115
Amal Leather	200	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	13¼	—	⅝	13⅛
Amerada Co 2	200	30	30	30	30	+	½	29½
Am Agr Chem	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—	⅝	13⅝
Am BK Note2	100	73	73	73	73	...	...	72
Do pfd 3..	...	64	64	64	64	...	...	64
Am Bosch ...	1200	24	24	23⅝	24	—	⅛	24
Am Brk Shoe								
Pfd 1.60†..	600	42¼	43	42¼	42¼	—	⅛	42
Am Can 2....	19400	64⅝	64⅝	63¼	64¼	—	⅝	64⅜
Do pfd 7..	100	133⅝	133⅝	133⅝	133⅝	—	⅛	133⅜
Am Car&Fd 6	200	101¾	101¾	101¼	101¾	+	⅛	101¼
Am Chain pfd	100	101	101	101	101	—	⅛	101
Am Chicle 3..	100	65	65	65	65	—	⅛	65⅛
Am Drug .60.	200	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13¼	+	⅛	12⅝
Am Express 6	2400	166⅝	171⅛	166⅛	169¼	+	⅛	169
Am For Powr	1300	28⅝	28⅝	28	28⅛	...	...	28⅛
Do pfd 7..	500	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	...	...	105⅛
Am Metal 5..	100	42	42	42	42	—	⅛	42
Do pfd 7..	...	110	110	110	110	...	...	110
Am Piano 5...	200	35	35	35	35	—	⅛	35
Am P&L. 1†..	13300	72⅝	73¼	71	73¼	+1		73
Am Radiat' 5	2400	135	138	136	136	—2		136
Am S Razr 2‡	200	52⅛	52¼	52¼	52⅛	—	⅛	52⅛
Am Shipbld 5	...	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	—	⅛	115⅝
Am. Smeltg 5.	4200	169⅝	169⅝	165⅛	165⅝	—	⅛	168¼
Am Sti Fdy 3	400	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+	⅛	50⅝
Am Sugar 5..	300	91	91	90⅝	90⅝	—1⅝		90⅝
Am Tel&Tel 9	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	...	...	30
Am T&T1 9..1	8600	181	183⅛	181	181¼	+	⅛	181⅜
Am Tobacco 4	100	151	151	151	151	+	½	150⅝
Do B 8....	100	150⅛	150⅛	150⅛	150⅛	—	⅛	150⅝
Do pfd 6...	100	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	+	⅛	115⅝
Am Type pf 7	...	110	110	110	110	+1½		110
Am Wat Wks new .80 ...	1000	68⅛	68⅝	68	68⅛	—	⅝	68⅛
Am Wool pfd	500	54	54	53½	53⅝	—1⅛		53⅝
Am W Pap cf	100	20	20	20	20	...	...	20
Anacon Cop 3	1300	48⅛	48⅝	47⅞	48⅛	+	⅛	47⅞
Armour Ill A.	800	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—	⅛	9⅝
Do B	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...	...	5⅝
Do pfd 7..	500	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	—	⅛	65⅛
Arnold Const.	200	33⅛	33⅛	32½	33¼	—	⅛	32
Asso D G 2‡	500	47	47	46⅝	46⅝	—	⅛	46⅝
Do 2d pf 7	100	109	109	109	109	...	...	109
A T&S F 5‡	2500	189⅞	190⅛	189⅛	189⅞	—	⅛	189⅝
Do pfd 5..	500	103	103	103	103	+	⅛	102⅝
Atl C Line 10	500	195	195	194	194	—	⅛	193⅝
Atl G & W I	700	25⅝	25½	24⅝	25⅝	—	⅛	24⅝
Atl Ref 4....	5900	116⅛	116⅛	114⅝	115⅞	—	⅛	114⅝
Austin Nich.	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	...	...	5⅛
B								
Baldwin Loc 7	1300	251	251½	250⅛	250⅞	—	⅛	250⅛
B & O 4.....	10100	121⅛	121⅝	120½	121⅜	—	⅛	121⅛
Do pfd 4...	500	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+	⅛	79⅝
Bamby pf 6⅛	...	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+	⅛	108⅛
Bang & A 3⅛	1100	70⅜	71	70	71	—2		71
Do pfd 7 ..	...	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+	⅛	111
B N Y&T 1‡	...	685	685	685	685	...	...	675
Bar'dal A 2⅛	1100	21	21	20⅝	21	—	⅛	20⅝
Bayuk Bros.	300	90⅛	91	90	91	—1		90⅛
Beacon Oil ..	300	14⅝	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	—	⅛	14⅜
Beech-N 2.40	900	63⅛	62⅞	62⅛	63⅝	—1⅛		63⅛
Belding & H 2	200	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅜	—	⅛	22⅝
Bethlehem Stl	8200	57⅞	58⅛	56⅝	57⅜	—	⅛	57
Do 7% pf 7	100	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	+	⅛	116⅝
Bloomingdale	100	35⅝	36⅛	35⅛	35⅝	+	⅛	37
Blum'thal pf	...	85⅛	88⅛	88	88	—	⅛	86
Bon Ami 4..	3500	65	65⅝	64⅝	67⅛	—	⅛	67⅛
Briggs Mfg 3.	800	21	21⅛	20⅞	21	—	⅛	20⅞
Bklyn Edi 8..	300	182⅛	182⅛	181⅛	182	—1		181⅛
Bklyn Man 4	6900	86⅝	88	86	87⅛	+1⅛		87⅛
Brown Shoe 2	100	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	—	⅛	44⅛
Bruns B Col 3	900	32	32	30⅝	30⅝	—1⅝		30⅛
B R & P pf 6	...	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	...	...	105⅝
B & S pfd 4	...	51⅝	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	—1⅛		51
Bur Ad M 4‡	100	128	128	128	128	—1⅛		125
Bush Term 8s	2000	65⅝	66⅛	65⅛	66	—	⅝	65⅜
Do deb 7 ..	...	107	107⅛	107	107	—	⅛	106⅝
Bush T B pf 7	...	116	116	116	116	+	⅛	115⅝
But C & Z .50	100	4	4	4	4	—		4
But & Sup 2	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	—	⅛	8⅛
Butterick 2†..	700	49	50	49	49	...	...	48⅝
Byers (A M..	2400	84⅝	85⅛	83⅝	84	—1		84
C								
Cal Pack 4....	100	65	65	65	65	...	...	64⅛
Cal Pet 1	1400	20⅝	21	20⅝	21	...	...	20⅝
Calumet&A 6	900	86⅝	86⅝	85⅝	86	—1		85⅝
Calumet&H 2	400	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	—	⅛	16⅜
Can D Ale 3	2000	50⅝	50⅝	49¾	49¾	—1		49⅝
Can Pac 10..	3200	198	198	196½	196½	—2		196⅛
Do 1st paid	100	192⅛	192⅛	192⅛	192⅛	—	⅛	191
Case T Mch 6	1000	279⅛	279⅛	275⅛	275⅛	—4⅝		276⅛
Canada So 3..	...	63	63	63	63	+	⅛	62
Cerro De P 4	1800	65⅝	65⅝	64⅛	65	—	⅛	65
Certain-T 4..	1200	51⅝	51⅝	51	51⅛	—	⅛	51⅛
C C Mot pf2‡	100	18	18	18	18	—1⅛		18
Chase N B 18	...	585⅛	585⅛	585	585	...	...	585
C & O 10..	7600	210	210	206½	210	—	½	209⅛
Chesap Crp 3.	11600	84	84½	81⅝	84	...	...	84
Chi & A pf..	500	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—	⅛	13½
Chi & E Ill..	100	46	46	46	46	+1		46
Do pfd	1200	83½	84	83½	83¼	...	...	82
Ch Gt West..	400	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	—	⅛	15⅜
Do pfd	1100	34	34⅛	33⅝	33⅝	—	⅛	34
Chi M&St P..	700	17⅛	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+	⅛	17⅛
Do pfd	500	32½	32½	32½	32½	...	...	32½
Do pf ctfs..	500	31	31	31	31⅛	—1⅝		31½
Chi Northw 4	400	94½	95¼	94½	94¾	—	⅛	94⅝
Chi P Tool 6	100	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	—2¼		127
Chi R I&P 5	5600	108	108	107⅛	107⅝	—	⅛	107⅝
Chi Y Cab 4	100	44	44	44	44	...	...	42⅝
Childs 2.40‡..	400	60	60	59⅝	59⅝	—	⅛	59⅝
Chile Cop 2½	600	35⅝	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	—	⅛	35⅛
Chrysler B 1.20	300	61⅝	61⅝	61	61	—1⅛		60⅝
Chrysler M 3	1200	56⅝	57⅛	56⅛	56⅝	—	⅛	55⅝
Do pf A 8	100	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	—	⅛	112
City Stores 2.	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	—	⅛	50⅝
Cons-Cos 5..	4100	124⅛	124⅛	123⅛	124	—	⅛	123⅛
Colinal&AR 4	1700	90⅝	90⅝	89⅝	90⅛	—	⅛	90
Col Fuel&Iron	2500	78⅝	77⅞	78	77⅞	...	...	77⅞
Col & Sou'n 3	200	122	122	122	122	—3		121
Colum Carb 4	2700	87	89	87	89½	+1⅝		87
Colum Gas 5.1	6400	90⅝	90⅝	88½	89½	—2⅝		88½
Com' Credit 1	200	18	18⅛	18	18⅛	+	⅛	18
Do 1 pf 6⅛ ..	...	81	81	81	81	...	...	81
Coml Inv 3.60	100	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	—1⅛		48⅛
Do pfd 6⅛ ..	100	88⅜	88⅜	88⅛	88⅛	+	⅛	88
Coml Solv 8..	200	183⅛	183⅛	183⅛	182⅞	—1		184
Com Pow 2⅛	7600	76⅛	76⅛	73⅜	74⅞	—1⅜		74⅜
Congo Nast 3	200	41	41	40⅛	40⅛	—	⅛	40
Conguleum ..	3200	22	23	22⅜	22⅞	—	⅛	22⅝
Cong Cigars 4	800	65⅜	65⅝	65⅛	65⅞	—1		65⅛
Cons Cigars 7	2600	79½	80	79⅛	79½	+	⅛	79⅝
Cons Cub pf 6	500	70	70	70	70	—	⅛	70
Cons Gas 5...	2400	117⅝	117⅝	117	117	—	⅛	117
Do pfd 5..	400	93⅝	93⅝	93⅛	93⅝	...	...	93⅛
Cons Textile.	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	...	4⅛
Cont Bak A 4	1300	45⅜	45⅝	45	45⅛	—1⅝		45⅛
Do B	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...	...	5⅛
Do pfd 8...	400	94⅛	94⅛	94	94	—	⅛	93⅛
Cont Can 5...	400	73⅛	73⅝	73⅛	73⅝	+	⅛	72⅝
Cont Insur 6.	100	206	206	206	206	...	...	203
Cont Mtrs .80	500	10⅛	10⅛	10	10⅛	...	...	10
Corn Prod 8‡	400	58	58	57⅝	58	—	⅛	57⅝
Coty Inc 5...	500	94⅝	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛	—	⅛	94
Crucible Stl 5	900	87⅛	87⅛	87	87⅛	—	⅛	87
Cuba C Sugar	200	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	...	...	7
Do pfd	1100	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	—	⅛	32⅝
Cuba Co 2...	100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	—	⅛	22⅛
Cuba D Sugar	300	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—	⅛	13⅛
Cudahy Pkg 4	700	53	53⅛	53	53⅛	—	⅛	53
Cuyamel Fruit	1100	54	54⅛	54	54⅝	+	⅛	54⅜
D								
Davison Chem	2300	36½	37⅝	36½	37⅛	+	⅛	36⅞
Deere Co pf 7	...	116⅜	117	116⅜	117	+	⅛	116⅛
Del & Hud 7	200	205	205	204⅜	204⅝	—	⅛	204
Del L & W 7‡	200	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛	—	⅛	132
Den R Grd pf	400	56⅛	56⅛	56	56	—	⅛	55⅝
Devoe pfA2.40	200	38	38	37⅝	37⅝	+	⅛	37
Dodge Bros A.	5300	14⅛	16⅛	16	16⅛	—	⅛	16⅛
Do pfd 5..	2600	66	66⅛	66	66⅜	—	⅛	66⅛
Dome Mines 1	200	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜	—	⅛	18⅛
Donbill Int 4	2300	57	58⅛	56⅝	58⅝	+1⅝		58⅝
Dupont 3½‡..	700	335	335	332	334½	—	⅛	334
Do deb 6..	100	118⅝	118⅝	115⅝	115⅝	...	...	115
E								
East Kodak 8‡	500	166⅝	167	166⅛	167	—	⅛	166⅛
Eaton Axle 3..	500	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+	⅛	26⅝
Eisenlohr Br.	200	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	...	...	11⅞
Elec Auto Lit	400	93⅛	94	93⅛	94	+	⅛	93⅛
Elec Boat	600	16⅝	16⅝	16	16	—	⅛	16
Elec Pr & Lt..	1500	28	28	27⅞	27⅞	—	⅛	27⅞
Elec Refrig ..	7700	12¼	12⅝	11⅞	12	—	⅛	11⅞
Elec Sg Bat 5	200	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅝	...	...	71½
Emer Bran A	100	2	2	2	2	—	⅛	2½
Empor'um 2..	200	31	31	31	31	—1		31
Endi oJhr 9.	300	75	75	75	75	—	⅛	74⅞
Do pfd 7..	100	124½	124½	124½	124½	...	...	124
Eng Pub Serv	8200	39⅛	39⅝	38⅝	39	—	⅛	38⅛
Do pfd 7..	300	106	108	106	108	+2		105
Equit Office 7	100	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	—	⅛	84⅝
Erie R 4.....	7200	65⅛	65⅝	64⅝	65	—	⅝	*64⅞
Do 1st pfd..	500	61	61	60⅝	60⅝	—	⅛	60⅝
Do 2d pfd..	400	59	59	58⅝	58⅝	—	⅛	58⅝
Erie Shov 2½	400	33	33⅛	32⅝	33¼	+	⅛	33
Eurek V 4½‡	700	72⅝	73⅛	72	73⅛	—1⅛		73⅛
F								
Fairbks M 3	200	26⅝	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+	⅛	25⅝
F L&T 1.40†	1000	41⅝	41⅝	41	41	—	⅛	41
Do pfd 6..	...	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	...	...	98⅛
Fid P Fire 1 4	100	146	146	146	146	—1		146
Fisk Rub	1900	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	—	⅛	15⅝
Do 1st pf 7	100	95	95	95	95	—	⅛	95
Fleishman 3..	7200	62⅛	62¼	61⅝	61⅝	—	⅛	62
Fox Film A 4	400	68	68¼	68	68	...	...	68
Fport T 4¼‡..	24500	86⅝	90⅛	85⅛	89⅝	+2⅜		89⅛
G								
G Snub A 2⅛	300	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—	⅛	25⅛
Gardner Mot.	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—	⅛	8⅝
G A Tank Cr 4	500	57	57	56⅝	57	—	⅛	56⅞
Gen Asphalt.	200	74⅝	74⅝	74⅛	74⅛	...	...	74⅛
Gen Cigars 4	1000	66⅝	67	66⅝	67	...	...	66⅝
Gen El 5‡...	8500	137⅝	137⅝	136	137	—	⅛	136⅞
Do spl .60	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	+	⅛	11⅛
Gen G&El B	100	44	44	44	44	—1		41⅛
Gen Mot new.	88500	125⅞	136⅜	134⅞	135⅝	...	...	135⅞
G O Ad ctf 2	1400	54⅝	54⅝	53⅞	54⅛	—	⅛	54⅜
Gen Ry Sig 5	3200	129⅛	139⅛	136	138	—1⅛		135⅝
Do pfd 6....	...	112	112	112	112	...	...	112
Gen Refrac 3	600	63⅝	64⅛	63	63	—2		63
Gil S Ras 4‡	4000	104⅛	104⅛	101⅛	102⅝	—1⅝		102
Gimbel Bros.	200	52⅛	53	52⅝	52⅝	—	⅛	52
Glidden Co..	200	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—	⅛	15⅛
Gold Dust 3..	15500	66⅛	69	66	68⅝	+2⅜		68⅛
Goodrich 4..	5900	78⅝	78⅞	77⅞	78⅝	—	⅛	78⅝
Do pfd 7..	300	105	105	105	105	...	...	160
Gdyr T&R....	2500	62	62⅛	61⅛	62⅜	...	...	62
Do 1st pfd.	400	97	97	96⅝	96⅝	—	⅛	96⅝
Goth S H 7%p	100	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	...	...	117
Granby Cop..	800	35	35	34⅝	34⅝	...	...	34⅝
Gould Cup A	300	5	5	5	5	...	...	4⅝
Gt Nor pfd 5	1100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝	...	...	100⅝
Do ctfs 5..	200	99	99	99	99	—1		98⅝
GtN O ctf 1½	12200	26⅝	26⅝	26⅛	26½	—	⅛	26⅛
Gt W Sug 2.50	2800	41⅛	41⅛	40⅝	41	...	...	41
Do pfd 7.....	...	121	121	121	121	...	...	121
Greene C Cop	9100	80⅜	80¼	76	77½	—2⅝		81⅛
Guan Sugar.	500	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8¼	—	⅛	8⅛
Gulf S Stl 5	200	41	41⅛	41	41⅛	+	⅛	41
H								
Hack'ck W pf	100	26½	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	...	...	26⅛
Hart'n B 4.40‡	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	—	⅛	21⅜
Hoff Son 2⅜	200	36⅝	36⅝	36⅛	36½	...	...	36⅜
Hoe (R) Co	100	33⅝	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	...	...	33⅛
Household 3⅛	100	64⅝	64⅝	64⅛	64⅛	—	⅛	64⅜
Houston Oil..	18200	169	169	165	167	—	⅛	167
Howe Sd 4..	400	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	—	⅛	38⅝
Hud & M 2⅝	400	55	55⅝	54⅛	54⅛	—1⅛		54⅛
Hud Mot 5..	21800	77⅛	77⅞	75⅞	76⅜	—1⅜		76
Hup Mot 1.40	500	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	+	⅛	18⅛
I								
Ill Cent 7....	400	134	134	134	134	—2		134½
Indep O & G 1	800	19⅝	20	19⅝	19⅝	—	⅛	19⅝
Indian Ref ..	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—	⅛	9⅝
Inland Stl 2½	100	52	52	52	52	—	⅛	51½
Interb R Tr..	500	37	37	36⅝	37	+1⅛		36⅝
Int Agr Chem	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—	⅛	9
Do prior pf	100	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	...	...	47⅞
Int Bus M 4.	200	90⅛	90⅛	90	90⅛	—1⅛		90⅛
Int Combus 2	2500	47⅛	48⅛	47⅛	48⅛	+	⅛	48⅛
Int Harves 6‡	1200	223	223	221½	222	—1⅝		223
Int Match pf.	200	88	88½	87	88	...	...	88⅛
Int M Mar pf	400	37⅝	37⅝	37	37	—	⅛	36⅝
Int Nickel 2.	5200	67⅛	67⅝	67	67⅜	—	⅛	67⅛
Int Paper 2.40	1700	59⅜	60⅛	59⅛	59¾	—	⅛	59⅜
Do 7% pf 7	1400

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

INGOT OUTPUT KEEPS UP AT STEADY PACE

Complaints Due to Failure to Increase Tonnage and Unsatisfactory Price Condition.

By R. E. V. LUTY.

Steel mill operations have been at a remarkably uniform rate since late in June, official reports of steel ingot production showing practically no variation of any consequence. Complaint as to the state of the steel trade, which is rather general, is due to there being no improvement in tonnage, expected as a seasonal development, and to prices being in rather unsatisfactory shape.

The official report of steel ingot production in September shows 3,082,421 tons of Bessemer and open-hearth ingots made by the steel companies which furnish monthly reports. With allowances for production not reported the total of all ingots in September was approximately 3,256,000 tons. The daily rate increased 1.1 per cent from July to August and decreased 3.2 per cent from August to September, while the present outlook is for a trifling increase this month. For the four months the average rate is about 67½ per cent of full capacity, 58,800,000 tons per annum. Production is running 15 to 20 per cent under that of a year ago, but as there was a decrease of only 1¾ per cent in the first half of the year, the decrease for the year as a whole is likely to be under 10 per cent. This is substantially what was expected at the beginning of the year, but sustained production in the early months caused such views to be modified in some trade circles.

TONNAGE LARGE

The striking feature of the steel trade is the large tonnage relative to the apparently adverse conditions. The capacity both of steel mills and of factories consuming steel has increased and with uniform tonnage from year to year the percentage of engagement would decrease. Steel production in the first nine months of this year was only one-half of one per cent under production in the first nine months of 1923. In that period there was appearance of great activity in all lines, the apparent quietness of affairs in the last nine months making a sharp contrast.

Dissatisfaction with the state of affairs in steel is, as a matter of fact, related more to the price situation than to the tonnage.

The Chicago trade has abandoned its effort to hold bars, shapes and plate at 1.90 cents, Chicago, and is now quoting 1.85 cents as the market, while it is admitted that some "protections" are out at 1.80 cents. Until last August the Chicago market was called firm at 2 cents on large lots. As to Pittsburgh prices, 1.75 cents is said to be maintained as minimum, but the 1.85 cent price on small lots does not have much vogue, as large consumers can buy small lots at 1.75 cents and thus are under no necessity of making contracts. The sheet market is admittedly weaker than a fortnight ago. There has been shading of $2 a ton from prices adopted by sheet mills months ago, 2.25 cents for blue annealed, 3 cents for black, 3.85 cents for galvanized and 4.25 cents for automobile sheets. At the same time the prices realized are above those commonly going done last April. Much the same condition exists in strips, advanced prices adopted long ago not holding in full. In wire nails contracts were made for third quarter at special prices to large distributers, whereupon mills began holding $2.55 rigidly on current business, while distributers frequently sold at under the mill price. A new quarter has come, but the condition is not visibly altered. There are now reports of an extra trimming being given on pipe, the lists of April 19, 1923, being still used as basis.

RAILROADS PLACE ORDERS

The Pennsylvania Railroad has ordered 200,000 tons of rails, taking an option on 100,000 tons additional, the Chesapeake and Ohio has ordered 85,000 tons and a western road 40,000 tons, making about 300,000 tons in the last week, the first business in the annual rail buying movement, which may total 1,500,000 tons or more by the end of the year.

Fabricated structural steel lettings have run rather light in the last five weeks, at about 20 per cent under the average rate from January 1 to that time, but the year's total to date is probably a trifle above that of last year in the same period.

The valley pig iron market stays dull, with no quotable change in prices. Connellsville coke stays dull. The Illinois wage scale agreement removes any chance the coke region may have had to get extra coal business.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Friday Bid.	Friday Ask.	Wk. ago Bid.	Wk. ago Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	18⅝	19	18⅜	18⅝
Borne-Scrymser	$100	56	60	56	60
Buckeye	50	56⅝	56½	56½	57
Chesebrough	100	111	115	108	109
Cumberland	100	91½	93	90	93
Eureka	100	58½	60	59	61
Galena	100	7½	8	7⅜	8⅛
Do (old) pref.	100	45	47½	45	48
Do (new) pref.	100	30	32	32	36
Illinois Pipe	100	163	164½	162	163
Indiana Pipe	100	75½	75½	76	77
National Transit	12½	16⅛	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
N. York Transit	100	34½	36	34	36
Northern Pipe	100	84	85½	82	84½
Ohio Oil	25	57	57⅜	60½	60⅝
Imperial Oil	25	58	58½	61⅛	61⅜
Intern'l Petro	£ 1	30⅛	30⅜	32⅝	32⅝
Penn Mex	25	21½	23	24½	25
Prairie Oil	100	48⅛	49	51⅛	51⅜
Prairie Pipe	100	180½	182	181½	182
Solar Refining	100	181	184	181	184
Southern Pipe	100	22⅛	23	20⅛	21½
South Penn Oil	100	37	37½	37⅜	37⅝
S. W. Penn Pipe	100	70	72½	70	72½
Stand Oil Ind.	25	71⅛	71⅜	73⅛	73⅜
Do of Kan.	25	16⅛	17	16⅛	17
Do of Ky.	25	118	119	121½	123
Do of Ohio	100	77	78	78½	79
Do pref.	100	118½	120	118	118½
Do of Neb.	100	43½	44	44½	45½
Swan & Finch	100	17	18	17	17⅛
Vacuum	25	126	128⅛	128	129

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	.15c
Gasoline, 68-70	.22c
Ethyl gasoline	.22c
Naphtha	.15c

THE NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—(AP.)—Although week-end profit-taking today caused a halt in the march of many bonds into new high territory, the list as a whole was steady, and one or two of the outstanding leaders of the past week again improved their previous best prices. With money conditions still easy, and with the relatively small aggregate of $76,000,000 in new issues offering limited competition there were no developments to bring about any general softening in prices.

Realizing was most extensive in certain foreign securities which have been buoyant recently, including German and Italian issues. Polish 8s and 6s were easy in consequence of conflicting reports concerning the proposed $70,000,000 loan to republic.

Erie refunding 5s were again among the buyers' favorites, a rather large amount changing hands as high as 97⅝, the best price ever attained. The issue closed at 97, fractionally higher than yesterday's best figure. Rock Island 4½s duplicated their previous peak, but later softened. Some of the Baltimore and Ohio liens were slightly lower.

There was fair demand for Gulf States Steel 5½s but industrials as well as public utilities were generally quiet. Buying of Pressed Steel Car 5s appeared to have run its course, for the moment at least.

United States Government securities were irregular and dull.

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last
27	U S Lib 3½s '32-47	101.15	101.14	101.15
3	Do 1t cv 4½s '32-47	101.06	101.05	101.06
24	Do 2d cv 4¼s '27-42	100.02	100.02	100.02
48	Do 3d 4¼s '28	100.27	100.25	100.27
8	Do 4th 4¼s '33-38	103.28	103.28	103.28
44	U S Treas 4¼s '47-52	114.01	113.31	113.31
26	Do 3¾s '43-47	101.18	101.18	101.18
1	U S L hi 3d 4¼s rg	100.22	100.22	100.22

CUBA RESTRICTS SUGAR SUPPLY TO BOOST PRICE

Ogre of Overproduction Long Serious Problem—Seek to Revive Industry.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—(Special)—Inasmuch as the Cuban sugar production is the dominant factor in the world sugar market, the bill passed this week by the Cuban Legislature for the regulation and marketing of the Cuban sugar supply is of very great importance. The restrictive measures applied to the Cuban crop in 1926 have resulted in a steady advance in prices since September, 1926, stimulated in the spring of this year by the usual seasonal upward movement; but these restrictions constituted only a temporary remedy for the over-production which has been the chief economic problem in Cuba since 1921.

During the war the United States government controlled the price and distribution of American and Cuban sugar. When this control was lifted in 1919, there was a sudden drastic increase in the world's demand for that commodity, and prices soared from about 7 cents a pound to 23½ cents. Cuban production had practically doubled since pre-war days, and the European industry was rapidly recovering; also a rise in the United States tariff on Cuban sugar from 1 cent a pound to 1.76 cents had stimulated the production on American territory, such as the Philippines, Hawaii and Porto Rico. The net result was very greatly increased competition and a production considerably in excess of demand.

FALLING PRICES

The price of sugar fell more rapidly than it had risen, declining at the beginning of the year 1922 to 1⅝ cents a pound. In 1925 and 1926 Cuban sugar sold at very near cost prices, and as a result the country was forced to resort to certain restrictive measures which would adjust the output to the probable demand. The 1926 crop was limited to 90 per cent of the estimated output and the harvesting of the 1927 crop was deferred until January 1 this year. Since that time prices have steadily advanced, and although costs of production have also increased, there has been an improvement in the income of the planters.

Unless Cuba had restricted its 1927 output, the world crop would have been of record-breaking size.

PERMANENT SUPERVISION

The law just passed, embodying what is known as the Tarafa Plan, lays down the principles for permanent supervision of the Cuba sugar industry. Its purpose chiefly is "to assure as far as posible the stability of the industry" in order to obtain a reasonably remunerative price for all producers. The new law provides for a commission of five members, appointed by President Machado, who will inform the President of the estimated world supply of sugar. The President will then determine the amount of the Cuban production, announcing this amount not later than November 30 each year.

It is believed that efficient co-operative marketing will be of very great help in enabling Cuba to combat the increasing competition in the export markets. In the American market alone there is a sufficient increase each year to take care of a large proportion of the Cuban surplus. Consumption of sugar in this country for 104 years has averaged an annual increase of about 5 per cent. The stabilization of the industry in Cuba will modify the world price fluctuations of the past few years, which have made prosperity difficult.

Firmer Tone in Wholesale Commodities

41 Advances, 35 Declines

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—Somewhat firmer conditions prevailed in the wholesale markets for the commodities of chief consumption this week, 41 out of the 76 changes that appear in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review being advances against 35 declines. In last week's compilation there were 46 recessions and 28 increases; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago, 54 gains contrasted with 33 reductions.

Food Index Rises

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.37, as compared with $3.35 last week, $3.31 two weeks ago, and $3.47 for the week ending October 6, 1926. This week's number shows a gain of six-tenths of 1 per cent over last week, but a decrease of 2.8 per cent from the like week a year ago. This index number is the sum total of the prices per pound of 31 articles of food. Of 83 commodities of all kinds, 16 advanced as compared with last week, 17 declined, and 50 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Wheat, red; hams, tallow, lard, cheese, coffee, cottonseed oil, beeves, hogs, oleo, oil, hops, Pacific; wool, half-blood comb; leather, hay, copper, antimony.

Decreased—Wheat, spring; corn, oats, rye flour, corn flour, peas, apples, potatoes, sheep, lambs, cotton, steel scrap, Pittsburgh; steel scrap, Chicago; tin, spelter, Douglas fir, rubber.

Unchanged—Flour, barley, pork, mess; ribs, salted, ribs, smoked; butter, sugar, raw; sugar, refined; tea, tapioca, beans, peanuts, eggs, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, hops, N. Y.; condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, gray goods, brown sheetings, ginghams, wool, fine comb, linseed oil, kerosene, petrol, crude; gasoline, hides, pig iron, basic; pig iron, Bessemer; pig iron, southern; steel billets, Bessemer; steel billets, O-H; steel rails, steel bars, car wheels, old, Phila.; car wheels, old, Chicago; cast iron, Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, coke, lead, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, alcohol.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$2.85
Bradford dist., Nat'l. Transit Lines	2.85
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, southwest Penn Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	2.50
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.35
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.63
Kelmer	1.45
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.50
R. gland grade	.95
Lima	1.13
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.60
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.53
Illinois	1.68
Waterloo	1.45
Western Kentucky	1.33

The Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—With the raw and refined sugar markets closed today, there was little activity in raw sugar futures, trading being mostly of an evening-up character. The undertone was steady. After opening 1 point lower to 1 point higher, prices held steady throughout the remainder of the session on covering and a little buying by commission houses. The close was unchanged to 1 point net higher.

Approximate sales, 11,000 tons. December closed 2.83c; January, 2.86c; March 2.89c; May, 2.98c; July, 2.97c; September, 3.06c.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Oct. 8—Close, flax, October, $2.15¼; November, $2.15¼; December, $2.17¾; May, $2.26¾.

GRAIN MARKET FIRM AT CLOSE

By CHARLES J. LEYDEN.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8—Grain markets today were firm at the close, with final figures within a fraction of the top for the day. Again it was evident most of the buying was for the account of shorts, particularly in wheat. Volume of trade in all pits was light with general interest very limited.

Wheat felt the influence of the strong Winnipeg market to a great extent. It was said that the advance up there was due to reports of snow in parts of Saskatchewan.

Net advance for the day in the wheat market was ⅛c to ⅝c, while corn closed unchanged to ¼c higher. Oats were ⅛c to ¼c higher and rye unchanged to ⅜c higher. Liverpool wheat closed ⅛ to ⅜ pence lower. For the week, wheat shows a gain of 2c to 2⅝c, corn of ⅛c to ⅝c, oats ⅜c to ⅝c and rye of 1⅞c.

Corn prices rallied from an opening depression, reacted sharply and then firmed up again. Trade was moderate in volume. Early selling was based on the clear weather over the belt, it being felt that the frosts in spots were not severe enough to cause any great harm. The closing firmness was due to short covering. The weekly forecast indicates considerable rain and what the crop needs now is dry weather. Movement of corn is moderate.

Oats were firmer. Rye trade was small and the market affected by the action of wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesday's Close.	Close Year Ago.
Wheat—						
Dec.	1.31	1.31⅝	1.30⅞	1.31⅝	1.30¾	1.37⅝
Mar.	1.33⅝	1.34¾	1.33⅞	1.34¾	1.33⅞	......
May	1.36⅝	1.37	1.36⅝	1.36⅞	1.36⅛	1.42⅝
Corn—						
Dec.	.83⅝	.84	.83	.83⅜	.83⅛	.77⅛
Mar.	.86⅛	.86⅝	.86	.86⅝	.86⅜	......
May	.88⅛	.89⅜	.88½	.89⅛	.89⅛	.83
Oats—						
Dec.	.48⅛	.48⅝	.48⅜	.48⅜	.48⅛	.43⅛
Mar.	.50⅛	.50⅜	.50⅜	.50⅜	.50⅛	......
May	.51⅛	.51⅛	.51⅜	.51⅜	.51⅜	.47⅛
Rye—						
Dec.	.96⅛	.97⅜	.96⅛	.97	.96⅜	.98
Mar.	1.00⅛	1.00⅜	1.00⅛	1.00⅛	1.00	......
May	1.01⅜	1.01⅜	1.01⅜	1.01⅝	1.01⅜	1.04⅛
Lard—						
Oct.	12.72	12.75	12.72	12.75	12.72	13.40
Nov.	12.97	12.97	12.85	12.85	12.92	13.50
Jan.	13.15	13.20	13.15	13.17	13.15	13.12
Ribs—						
Oct.	......	......	......	11.95	11.95	12.75
Jan.	......	......	......	12.80	12.80	12.37
Bellies—						
Oct.	14.00	......	......	14.00	13.95	14.40
Nov.	14.00	14.02	14.00	14.00	13.95	13.85

Wheat No. 1 northern spring, $1.30¾. Corn No. 4, mixed, 90c; No. 3 yellow, 94¼@95c. Oats No. 2 white, 50¾@52¼c; No. 3 white, 48¾@51¼c. Rye No. 2, 99c; barley, 74@84c; timothy seed, $2.85@3.60; cloverseed, $18.75@26.75; lard, $12.75; ribs, $12.25; bellies, $14.12.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 8—Flour unchanged. Shipments 50,694 barrels. Bran, $20.00@28.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.26⅝@1.33⅝; December, $1.28⅝; March, $1.32; May, $1.34⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 92¼c. Oats, No. 3 white, 45¼@36⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $2.13@2.17⅝.

CROP REPORT BOOSTS COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—(AP.)—A very sharp advance in the cotton market followed publication of the government crop report today. December contracts, which had sold at 21.12 just before the report, jumped to 21.80 when trading was resumed, or 88 points above Friday's closing quotation. Almost as quick a reaction of about 50 or 60 points followed under heavy realizing, but the market steadied up again, December closing at 21.47 and the general market 42 to 58 points net higher.

Spot cotton, 21.75c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	21.10	21.81	20.95	21.52
March	21.33	22.00	21.21	21.77
May	21.59	22.04	21.45	21.85
July	21.44	22.00	21.43	21.85
October	20.88	21.40	20.15	21.21
December	21.05	21.80	20.92	21.47

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8—Cotton futures closed steady at a net advance of 30 to 62 points: October, 21.49@21.51c asked; December, 21.50@21.65c; January, 21.61@21.70c; March, 21.85@21.91c; May, 21.95@21.96c. Spot steady; 58 points up; middling, 21.60c.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 8—Cotton spot moderate business; prices easier. American strict good middling, 12.64d; good middling, 12.29d; strict middling, 11.94d; middling, 11.69d; strict low middling, 11.44d; low middling, 11.09d; strict good ordinary, 10.74d; good ordinary, 10.29d. Sales, 7,000 bales, including 2,700 American. Receipts none. Futures closed steady. October, 11.28d; December, 11.30d; January, 11.33d; March, 11.35d; May, 11.37d; July, 11.26d.

The West Penn Electric Company

NOTICE OF DIVIDENDS

The Board of Directors has declared the quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent. (1¾%) upon the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, and the quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent. (1½%) upon the 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock of The West Penn Electric Company, for the quarter ending November 15, 1927, both payable November 15, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business on October 20, 1927.

G. E. Murrie, Secretary.

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Sound analysis, based on facts, not gossip and tips, enables one to figure out in advance—reasonably accurate and profitably—what stocks will do. Each year the American Securities Service has actually been doing this. What's ahead now? What specific stocks are best? Send for our latest market forecast. Sample copy free. We have no stocks to sell but are security market analysts, with an exceptionally good record for being right. Simply ask for "Stock Market Outlook."

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Is This the Resumption Of the Bull Market?

For the past three weeks the market has been in an area which looked like heavy distribution.

If the Bull Market is resumed there will be many Wonderful Opportunities for those who will take advantage of prices *NOW—TODAY*.

If you are "HUNG UP" with stale stocks come to us with your troubles—maybe we can advise a switch which will prove advantageous to you.

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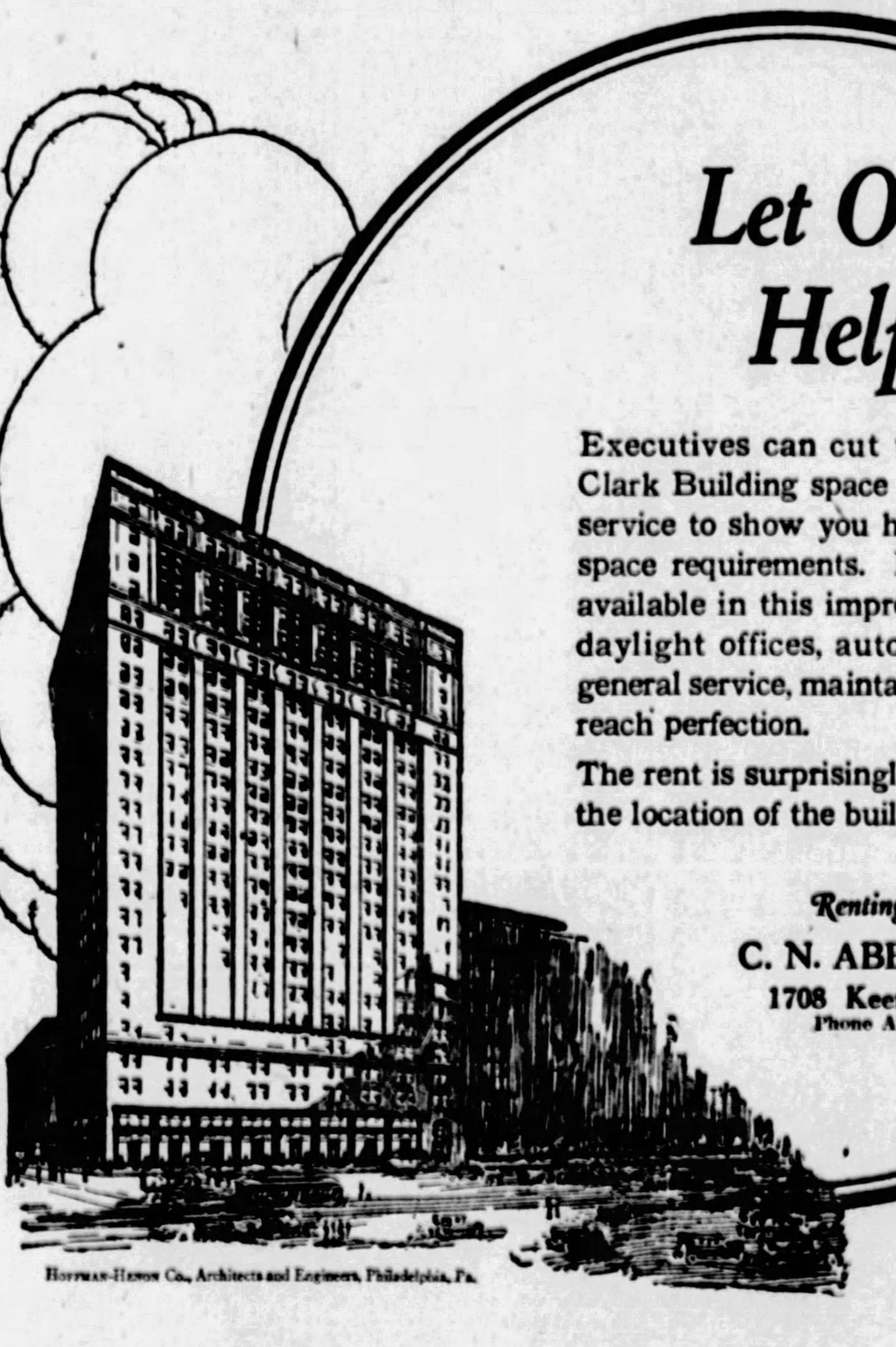

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The Sunday Sun-Telegraph
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Evening Issue Combining the
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3 consecutive times, 28c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.??.
Average 6 words to the line.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 25c per line. Charge rate—One time, 35c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.
Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 3c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:
Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 549 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 553 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3900 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 229 Federal Street.
North Side, 608 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 2144 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 247 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 704 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2003 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 55 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 2 Freeport Street.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 320 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 904 Main Street.
Swissvale, 2017 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—One white short haired terrier with black spot on nose, year and a half old, male, answers to name of Mutsie. Call Agent, American Railway Express Company, Twenty-sixth st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Reward.

LOST—Express package at Hamilton ave. and Lambert st. Saturday morning. Return to Snap-On Wrench Co., 7232 Kelly st., Homewood, or phone Franklin 7715 and receive reward.

LOST—October 5, vicinity Horne's and Rosenbaum's, square silver mounted, blue pin; valued as gift. Phone Sewickley 171-R.

LOST—Friday morning platinum fraternity pin, set with diamonds and pearls, on Smithfield st., near 7th ave. Reward. Lehigh 0698.

STRAYED from Shadyside district, one male brindle and white bull dog; license 13848. Call Schenley 3137. Reward.

LOST—German police dog, female, license No. 13795; lost, strayed or stolen. Phone Franklin 5912-R.

LOST—Glasses on chain, Friday. Return room 1085 Fort Pitt Hotel. Montrose 6290.

AIRDALE DOG—Lost between Evergreen and Keown station. Reward. Cedar 6105-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

Agents.

A BUSINESS of your own making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 631 Wooster, O.

A WINNER for agents! Brand new presentation plan makes sales amazingly easy; combined with famous World's Star line of hosiery, underwear, lingerie for men, women and children; it's an opportunity to make $90 a week; $2 to $5 an hour spare time; big profits, cash bonus, service awards; free selling equipment; write quick for territory. WORLD'S STAR KNITTING CO., 791 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

AGENTS, opportunists, home workers. Write for particulars about America's most unique magazine. Tells how to make more money; contains business ideas, legitimate schemes, spare time money-makers. John Mansfield, Box 124, Thompsonville, Conn.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Textiles, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1516, Dayton, O.

AGENTS, $240 month; bonus besides; auto furnished; sell guaranteed hosiery; new plan gets business fast; silk hose free; write quick. Betterknit Textile Co., Sample 331, Greenfield, O.

AGENTS wanted to advertise our goods and distribute to consumer; 90c an hour; write for samples. American Products Co., 7944 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards; new line; large selection; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—To sell Process Engraved Personal Stationery. Easy to sell at a good profit. Camden Stationery Co., Camden, O.

AMERICA'S Greatest Tailoring Line FREE; 130 large Swatch samples; all wool; tailored-to-order; union made; sensational low price. Get outfit at once. Address Dept. 275, GOODWEAR, 844 Adams, Chicago.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales; $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRIBUTORS quickly develop own independent business handling Scotmints Yeast Candy; new Ford free; exclusive territory. Scotmints Co., Inc., 749 Scotmints Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route, this county; experience unnecessary; no selling, distribute and collect; should net $70 weekly. FERIS MFG. CO., Florin, Pa.

GET our free sample case, toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

HIGH-GRADE salesman or woman accustomed to earning at least $300 monthly; definite guarantee; unique sales plan; sell every home, school and office. R. H. WYCKOFF, Manager, Box 11, Philadelphia.

I WANT YOU
To help introduce the wonderful new game "Forty-Nine." Make money. Write today. Edwin P. McCollom, Box 261, Baltimore, Md.

IF YOU want to make $125, write today for FASHION FROCKS line. Sales representatives making this, and more, with charming dresses which sell for factory prices. No experience necessary; you collect big immediate profits. Limited number of representatives wanted in this territory. Outfit Free. Write quick. FASHION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. A-15, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED.

Agents.

JUST OUT—Amazing invention; one device makes window washing 75% easier; washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy; every housewife wants it; no more ladders to climb; no messy rags to wring; hands never touch water; sells fast; 100% profit; $90 a week is easy; send for catalog of this and 47 other Quality Rubber Products; direct from Akron, the Rubber City; free outfit to hustlers; write quick. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 19 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

MAKE $90-$125 weekly writing orders with our new Fall line of America's greatest tailored shirts. Big Double 16x11; Samples sell on sight. Free outfit. No experience necessary. Write today. Sinclair Shirt Mfg. Co., 145 N. Kingsbury, Chicago.

MAKE $125 weekly; sensationally new, different; self wringing mop; women buy quickly; keeps hands from dirty water; priced low; free samples offered. Delphos Mop Co., 12510 N. Washington st., Delphos, O.

NO DULL TIMES selling food; people must eat; Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

SELL THE WORLD'S GREATEST TREASURE. Amazing sensation. Every home buys. Act as my purchasing agent and do some selling at same time. Unusual earnings guaranteed under my Wonder selling offer. I furnish everything for your independence. Write for great surprise. President, Lobi Mfg. Co., V-109, Middleboro, Mass.

SELL personal Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold. Everybody buys at $1 dozen up. 50% profit. Samples free. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SOMETHING new in Christmas gifts; combination perfume and matched handkerchief set in striking holiday box; also many other fast selling items—perfumes, toilet requisites, food products, etc.; quality unexcelled since 1919; write quick for big catalog and free sample outfit. Abner Royce Co., 14 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, O.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc. Outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

2 SUITS for $27.50. Yes, Sir—two suits or suit and overcoat both $27.50. $5 deposit your profit every order. Write Taylor Brand Clothes, Dept 702, 1457 Broadway, N. Y.

$100 WEEKLY, appointing agents for Welcome Foods; pleasant work; no canvassing, delivering or investment. Welcome Foods, Harvey, Ill.

Mail Order—Parcel Post.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. We secure position for you after completion of 3 months home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet. E-(9) Stand Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

FREE Mail Order information; sensational money-making proposition; particulars free. Mile's Distributing Agency, Sta. G, Memphis, Tenn.

Male Help.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN.
The Advanced Vac-ette Sanitation system will be displayed at Pittsburgh Food Show, October 17th to 29th; here is an unusual opportunity for appliance men to cash in big with us; join our organization now; open to a limited number of experienced men only; biggest money in the appliance field. See Mr. Haley, Room 407 Walsh Bldg.

ART METAL AND NOVELTY MFGR. Needs mechanical man to be trained for production supervision; permanent connection; excellent future; investment required. Phone Sunday or anytime. Franklin 1294-W.

CALENDAR-Novelty salesmen wanted, with auto; sell business men only. Rex, Millmont, Pa.

COAL MINERS,
FOR PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO AND W. VA.
4 to 5-ft. clean coal; also slate, 58 to 71 per ton, machine coal; pick coal, 75 to $1.01; shower baths, best board and room; mines worked every day; open lights and closed; labor turned.
Free Shipment,
Hanna Eppler & Com. Co., 443 Second ave.

P. C. CAMPBELL—Personnel Service—2210 First National Bank—Traveling auditor, Detroit Co.; cost man, familiar steel plate; bookkeeper, general ledger; young stenographer, experienced; accountant, financial and taxes; office manager and accountant, valet experience.

DRAFTSMEN—Mechanical, light and heavy machinery, Ohio; local, automatic machinery. Call Atlantic 5424 for interview.

FARMER wanted to work a medium sized dairy and grain farm. This farm is equipped with electricity, gas, running water and all modern conveniences. When applying give experience and references. X 201, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FURNACE SALESMEN.
If you wish to increase your present earnings we have an excellent proposition to offer to a few hustlers. Call Hazel 4077 between 7 p. m. and 8 p. m.

GREEN CABS
Have openings for experienced chauffeurs over 25 years of age; must furnish reference. Apply 5814 Ellsworth ave., E. E.

GOLF instructor — A large Pittsburgh institution is desirous of securing services of a young man capable of giving instructions and selling golf accessories. Write F 112, Sun-Telegraph.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate or night school student to fill vacancy in our order taking department; no experience necessary, but must be willing to work hard and be satisfied with $25 per week while learning. See Mr. Lawless, 209 Empire Bldg., between 9 and 10 Monday morning.

MAN OF NEAT appearance to drive truck and do other work for H. B. Yardum & Co. References required. Apply Bigelow Blvd. at Craig st.

NOTICE
1926 or 1927 Graduate, a College Man needed; Permanent Position. Mr. Smith, P. O. Box 687.

Rolling Mill Draftsmen.
Several openings in Eastern Ohio; $250 monthly. See Mr. Robinson, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

SALES MANAGER.
Aggressive, for affiliation with progressive organization distributing an article internationally advertised and distributed which is instantly recognized as the ideal solution to a problem confronting executives. Excellent opportunity for large earnings on commission and bonus arrangement for the applicant who qualifies. Every co-operation offered.
Complete details of your experience and record are required. Conference will be arranged in either Pittsburgh or New York.
Address GENERAL MANAGER,
Suite 1207,
19-25 West Forty-fourth Street,
New York City.

SALESMEN—Having lost by death, the services of Mr. J. R. Greene, who represented us in this territory the past 14 years taking orders for trees and shrubbery, we will consider applications from other men to continue the work where he left off. Complete cooperation; steady work; pay weekly, commission basis; investigate. Address Mr. Willems, Perry Nursery Company, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED.

Male Help.

SALESMAN—Neat, progressive, initiative and ability to put over clearcut proposition, establish agencies and become state representative; two established lines to select from, industrial, mercantile; goods guaranteed; house of 40 years standing; repeaters, large returns, permanent. Manufacturers, 10704 Quebec ave., Cleveland.

SALESMEN wanted for this territory; good line hosiery to retail merchants; $50 week and expense proposition. Rex Hosiery Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN wanted to sell Chevrolet cars. Aupke Bros., 1869 Middle st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0424.

SECRET service; American, traveling, foreign; reliable persons interested may obtain free data by sending brief personal record. Asiatic Pacific Agency, P. O. Box 452, San Francisco.

SEVERAL local experienced real estate salesmen with cars; salary and commission. Write giving full description of experience in first letter; will treat same confidential. P. O. box 456, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced radio man to take charge of service dept., good permanent position for right party. Reference required. Write D 125 Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Honest man with truck to do hauling and work on heaters; good pay. Call Home Improvement Co., 2311 Forbes st. Grant 3270.

WANTED—Wireman; must be expert new and old housework. Call Walnut 3556-J.

YOUNG MAN—Ambitious and energetic, to represent old-established iron and brass foundry in Pittsburgh district. A real opportunity for right party. Give experience and salary expected. Write ?? 124, Sun-Tele.

YOUNG MAN—Neat appearance, for residential sales work; new and renewal sales; travel with manager; can earn $35.00 weekly. See Mr. King, 620 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

YOUNG MAN 20 to 23, for position as billing clerk; opportunity to learn business; state age, education in detail, experience and salary. Auditor, Postoffice box 751, Pittsburgh.

YOUNG MAN—Neat and good talker; work under personal instructions from manager; easy work, big pay. See Mr. King, 620 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

YOUNG man for drug store. Apply Sunday. Stuerts, 3882 Perrysville ave.

YOUNG MEN WANTED
Radio Corporation of Pennsylvania wants men aged 17 to 28; must have eighth grade education or equivalent; excellent opportunity while earning. Seventh floor, 321 Fourth ave.

Male Help Special.

AMAZING new metal office and store device making salesmen $25 and more daily; real sensational seller; guaranteed; write quick. Arnold, Inc., Flint, Mich.

ATTENTION—Real live wires to sell clothing; make $5.00 every sale; choice of two garments for $29.50; our salesmen are making big money; extra large selling samples; write or wire for territory. Address National Broadway Clothes, Broadway at Spring st., New York, N. Y.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations third Saturday each month. Civil Service information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

EARN $2,000 to $4,000 yearly, full or spare time; sell guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses; commission weekly; big demand; we deliver. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 306, St. Louis, Mo.

EASY to sell groceries, auto oils, to consumers from samples; big pay in advance; liberal credit; we pay freight; capital or experience unnecessary. Loverin & Browne, 1801 So. State, Chicago.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling, new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. Sales, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MEN WANTED.
Earn $65 to $100 per week; positions open; learn automobile and electric business; bricklaying, plastering, paperhanging, interior decorating or fine and commercial arts; individual and practical instructions; day and evening classes; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto and Trade Schools,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Get Forest Ranger job. $125-$200 month; home furnished; permanent; hunt, trap. For details write Morton Forestry School, 537 Charles Bldg., Denver, Col.

MEN—Get Forest Ranger or Railway Mail Clerk job. $125-$225 monthly; permanent. Write Warren, 267 Colorado Bldg., Denver, Col.

MEN—Positions on ocean liners; travel, good pay; experience unnecessary; send addressed envelope for particulars. T 201, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PERMANENT INCOME
For reliable men everywhere. Spare or full time. Experience unnecessary. We furnish actual samples of Shoes and Hosiery. Complete line for every man, woman and child. Big earnings. Send for free book, "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 5306-10 C st., Boston, Mass.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; one sale daily nets you $105 weekly; big season now. K. & S. Sales Co., 4322 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Take orders for coffee, flour, dried fruits, canned goods, meat, staple groceries, toilet articles, paints, tires, auto and tractor oils; no capital or bond required; we deliver and collect; permanent business; big pay; write at once. Hitchcock-Hill Co., Dept. 265, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Write your name and address on postal and mail to us. We'll show you sure earnings of $20 a day. Will you risk one minute and a one-cent stamp against $20? Mind you, we say we'll SHOW you. Address SALESMANAGER, 850 West Adams, Dept. 231, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$160 month and expense selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SELL Christmas cards; "The Line Beautiful." $50-$75 weekly; moderately priced; 40 per cent commission; elaborate 50-card outfit free. Southmoor Studios, 549 So. Wells, Chicago.

$1,900—$2,700 YEAR. Steady work. Men 18 to 35. Railway Mail Clerks. Travel; see your country; experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient; sample coaching free. Write today. P 201 Sun-Telegraph.

$3,000 REWARD easily won booking orders for our nursery products. This opportunity is worth asking about; write for particulars. PEQUOD NURSERIES, Yalesville, Conn.

Female Help.

COOK, white, for small private family. Mayflower 2332.

EX-TEACHER or equivalent education for business position. Must be willing to start at the bottom of business. Promotion dependent on ability to handle work. Good salary. Write E 125 Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework; good wages. Carrick 1068-J.

MANY MARRIED WOMEN
With ability and leisure time are taking Boyd Short Business Courses. 535 Penn. 19 years in Pittsburgh.

MAID, white, for general housework; no washing; small family; good wages; references, Phone Mayflower 5800; ask for Mrs. Speer.

EXPERIENCED
Pie and Pastry Baker
For Our Restaurant.
Apply Bureau of Employment,
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

SALARY $18 TO $24.
Salesladies, demonstrators, over 28, of good character and appearance. Suite 206 Fitzsimmons bldg.

WANTED—Young ladies for advertising campaign; neat appearing and pleasant personality; willing to travel. Apply 419 Empire bldg. McCall Co.

WANTED—White girl for general housework in apartment; no cooking, no laundry; three in family. Call Montrose 3545.

WANTED.

Female Help.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
We Need Two (2) Capable Elevator Operators
FIRST CONSIDERATION WILL BE GIVEN TO GIRLS OF NEAT APPEARANCE, REFINEMENT AND CAPABLE OF EXTENDING THE UTMOST SERVICE AND COURTESY TO CUSTOMERS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPT. SEVENTH FLOOR
FRANK & SEDER, INC.

WANTED—Experienced masseuse to give baths and massage. Write R 209, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; Scotch or German preferred. Montrose 3241.

WANTED—White girl for waitress; reference required. Phone Mayflower 6142.

WHITE girl for cooking and downstairs work, small family; $16. Lehigh 2146.

$100 PER MONTH in your home, folding and mailing circulars; we furnish everything; particulars and samples 25c. Adams Mailing Service, 2420 Ricker st., Pitts., Pa.

Female Help Special.

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT, high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Call at once. Price Advances Soon.
Day classes every day except Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start doing work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE
Largest in Pittsburgh
345 FIFTH AVE.
BLACKSTONE BLDG.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 114, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE MARCELS
Kenmore College, largest in Pittsburgh; Blackstone bldg., 345 Fifth ave. Open every day except Saturday. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

LADIES—Make $5 daily spare time at home addressing envelopes, mailing form letters; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. National, 1656 Gladstone, Detroit, Mich.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Pleasant, profitable profession. New enlarged school. Actual practice. Reduced rate. Learn better; earn better. McLellan Beauty College, 305 Seventh ave. Grant 7861.

MAKE $25 wkly at home writing short stories for photoplays; exp. unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 164, St. Louis.

SEE THE WORLD. Fine chance for women aboard passenger ships; good pay; exp. unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope for particulars. V 201, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN—Care for invalid; fine Pittsburgh home; $21 weekly if willing to take home training course in nursing. WINTHROP NURSE SERVICE, 4208 Winthrop, Chicago.

$36 TO $54 weekly in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary; write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 7945 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

$100 MONTH in your home, folding and mailing circulars; we furnish everything; particulars and samples, 25c. Hodges Mailing Service, Box 422, Edna, Kan.

$25-$35 WEEKLY making working or school gloves, pattern and instructions 25c. Home Supplies, Box 1583, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male and Female Help.

$300 Beauty Culture Course $50.
Celebrating 34th anniversary, we are offering to prospective students (for limited time only) complete course covering all branches of Beauty Culture, barbering, for $50. New method Beauty Culture Barber School, Est. 1894, 1202-04 Penn ave. $4.00 Nestle Lanoil wave by experts; also night classes. Grant 7771.

MARRIED COUPLE—Required to take charge of bachelor's house, as cook-maid and butler-chauffeur, respectively; good references necessary; state nationality; excellent position; good wages for right party. Write L 209, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—WOMEN, 18 up. U. S. Government jobs; $1,140 to $3,300 year; steady work. Common education sufficient. 25 coached free. Write today sure for full particulars. Franklin Institute, Dept. 315 B, Rochester, N. Y.

Situations Male.

ACCOUNTANT and auditor desires permanent position; nine years' experience. Thoroughly familiar with financial and income statements, can furnish best city references. Write H 125, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ACCOUNTANT wants part time work. Books opened or closed. Will keep books for small business. Write J 125, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED MAN, experienced cook, for hotel, restaurant, cafe, club, private family; day or night work. Phone Schenley 5421 or call 2504 Wylie ave.

COLORED men, house cleaners, wall washers, paper cleaners, $2 room; kitchens, $1.50; bath, $2; odd jobs of all kinds; 15 years experience; city references. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED laundresses, men and women house and office cleaners, janitors, porters, chef, man and wife. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

HOUSE cleaning, wall paper, sanitas, paints, painted walls, floors waxed; references. Hiland 0274-J.

YOUNG man desires position; 7 years in building trade; knowledge of plans and surveys; anything considered. Write E 124, Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Female.

A REFINED American girl wishes position with small adult family; Gentiles; give address and phone number. Write Sun-Telegraph, X 109.

A SMALL washing to take home by colored woman. C. Werkman, 4604 Penn ave. Fisk 1612-J. Call between 4 and 6.

COMPANION for lady going South for winter or tutor for children; high school or grade work; references given. 27 Center ave., Emsworth. Linden 2020-R.

CURTAINS, blankets and flat work carefully laundered; private home; will call. Cedar 5409-J.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work to take home, finished or undried. Hiland 7361-J.

EXTRA typing wanted. Call Hiland 1962 evenings after 6.

HOUSEKEEPING in a small adult family; good home and wages. American woman. Good plain cook. Give phone. Write A 159, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LADY shut-in desires pen work, like letters, advertising, etc.; fine composer. Address S 201, Sun-Telegraph.

LAUNDRY work to take home; finish or rough dry. Will call and deliver. Hiland 7516-J.

REFINED lady for assistant in doctor's office; also to answer phone and do typing; wages $15. Write M 209, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED, intelligent, hard of hearing, desires light house work. Good home. Write C 125 Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED by experienced colored lady part time work in apartment or private family. Call Hiland 4308-J afternoon.

WANTED—Part time work or day work. Call Cedar 8733-J between 10 and 11 a. m. or 3 to 6; references.

WANTED by experienced colored lady cooking and downstairs work by week. Hiland 4308-J in afternoon.

WANTED by first-class colored laundress 3 or 4 days a week. Call Hiland 4308-J afternoon.

WANTED, by white woman, day work. Call Fairfax 2131.

WHITE woman wants day work; good reference. Call Homestead 0553-W.

WANTED.

Female Help.

Rooms.

WOMAN employed, Protestant, wants comfortable room, give rent, location, etc. Write K-125, Sun-Telegraph.

Houses and Apartments.

AM looking for a house or apartment, 3 or 4 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, 2 baths. Will lease. Write V 109, Sun-Telegraph.

Houses and Lots.

A RESIDENCE of 7 or 8 rooms with modern improvements, East End; must be reasonable and possession Nov. 1. Phone Hazel 7226-R.

Boarders.

HUNTER boarders wanted, 123 acres, good hunting grounds. Write Joseph Sand, Hadley, Pa., R. D. 34.

1000 N. HIGHLAND—Boarders wanted; a large double room, private bath, board. Hiland 9087.

LIVERPOOL, 1241—Cheerful rooms, homelike atmosphere; meals; $10 week. Cedar 4266-R.

N. FAIRMOUNT AVE., 109—Bright, attractive room; good table; homelike atmosphere. Montrose 6227.

ROOM and board for gentleman, private home. For particulars call Lafayette 1479-J.

RIPKEY, 5815—Cheerful cozy double or single room; homelike atmosphere, bed. Mont. 2172.

PRIVATE home, rooms and board, $9.50 week. 5107 Penn ave. Montrose 5048.

WILL board children, 2 to 6, with mother's care; nutritious food. Fisk 2911-M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Business Service.

OLD CARPETS
Woven into reversible and serviceable rugs; Oriental and domestic rugs cleaned and repaired; prompt service.
ALLEN RUG CO.,
Established 1897. Montrose 7340.
6287-89 Hamilton ave.

MILLINERY SCHOOL.
Opens Oct. 10th. A complete course of 10 lessons $15. Learn the art of millinery and be independent either for yourself or professionally. Day and evening classes. Enroll now.
PARISIAN MILLINERY SCHOOL,
212 OLIVER AVE. ROOM 405.

OLDER GIRLS
Study at Boyd's without embarrassment. Short Business Course. 535 Penn.

Furnaces and Chimneys
Cleaned and repaired by an expert; vacuum system used on furnaces. Federal 1761.

PAPERHANGING, expert workmanship, 15c roll; paper furnished, 10 per cent off of regular price. Schenley 0657.

CARPENTER WORK, old or new; prices right; get our estimate. Call Mr. Postlethwait, Franklin 3092-R.

FOR FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE
SEE L. P. SCHAFFER,
727 E. OHIO ST. CEDAR 2025.

HARDWOOD floors laid, cleaned and finished; old floors refinished. Rosley, Hiland 6075-M.

FURNACES installed, repaired and cleaned; tinning, spouting. Call Brown, Montrose 0865.

J. A. BEST—Plastering, new and repair work. 624 Brownsville ave. Hemlock 0629.

Schools and Instructions.

BYRON W. KING
SCHOOL OF ORATORY
Courses of Instruction for all kinds of Public Speaking and Entertaining. Teaching Church Activities, etc. DIPLOMAS AND DEGREES GRANTED. Remedial Instruction for Stammering and other defects of Speech and Voice. Literary Courses. Music. Dancing. Play-Coaching. Send for Catalogue. Address, Secretary of School. Mt. Oliver Station, PITTSBURGH, Pa.

LEARN DRESSMAKING,
AND MILLINERY.
Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand. This is your opportunity to qualify for one of these high salaried positions. New classes now forming. We cut patterns and styles. Day and evening classes.
Braun's Designing Academy,
212 Oliver Ave. Phone Atlantic 5030.

DRUM INSTRUCTION
Pennsylvania's largest drum-xylophone school. M. GERLACH, with Hammond & Co-rach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers. 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Mail orders promptly attended to.

Curry College
New classes Monday, morning and evening.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Transfer and Storage.

LINDEN 5360.
One load from Cincinnati or Dayton.
One from Philadelphia or New York.
NEXT WEEK WE NEED
One load from Columbus.
One from Buffalo or Erie.
CRAY Of Bellevue. Long-Distance Movers. 611 Lincoln Ave.

WANTED immediately, part load to New York; one large van load from New York. Call Ed. Werner, Carrick 1713.

PNEUMATIC TIRE VANS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY LOAD TO NEW YORK OR PHILADELPHIA FROM DETROIT AND CLEVELAND.
FREE INSURANCE.
H. V. CRAY, Linden 1850.

WANTED—VAN LOADS
To New York, Philadelphia and Scranton; van loads from Detroit, Chicago.
KEYSTONE TRANSFER CO.,
Braddock 1837. Braddock, Pa.

LOAD TO PHILADELPHIA, LOAD FROM INDIANAPOLIS OR WAY POINTS. J. J. HARMAN & SONS, 219 FAIRCOURT ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. ATLANTIC 3427.

WANTED—Return load from Sunbury, Erie. Dump truck for hire.
Lohmann, Fairfax 4002.

WANTED—Delivery of household goods to all points east or west of Pittsburgh. Columbia Express. 7802 Mayflower.

RED LINE—1 load from Cleve., Det., Phila. or N. Y. Mo. 6379.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Patents.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 519 Enright st., St. Louis.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Dressmaking.

DRESSMAKER
Just returned from New York wishes a few more engagements. 6724 Kelly blvd., E. E. Montrose 6387.

DRESSMAKING—Coats, suits, dresses for ladies and children. Mrs. H. Pieper, Pointer and Grove sts., Emsworth.

Coal—Wood.

HIGH GRADE COAL.
4-inch lump ....$5.00 ton
Egg lump ....$4.50 ton
Delivered in Wilkinsburg, Homewood and East Liberty districts. Call Franklin 5884.

BUY union coal, lowest price in city. Call Montrose 6138 or 7160.

Landscaper and Gardener.

TREES pruned and sprayed; general nursery stock supplied and planted; new lawns. Frank C. Hottess, Landscape Gardener, 300 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0143.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

A WELL furnished room for gentleman, semi-private bath; convenient to cars, station; near garage. 128½ N. Highland ave. Hiland 8966.

ALDER ST., 5823—Lovely bedroom, with all conveniences; $5 weekly. Mayflower 2262.

ALDER ST., 5825—Large front room, very reasonable. Fisk 9133.

AMBER ST., 325, near Baum and Negley—Sunny room adjoining bath, shower; convenient transportation; restaurant; near E. Liberty; quiet; reasonable. Montrose 7255.

AT 125 S. LANG, 4 doors off Penn, 2 minutes Homewood station, first floor front room, 2 beds. Suitable refined couple. $7.50 week. Franklin 5022.

AT 611 SHADY—Very attractive room with running water, near bath. Montrose 1459.

ATTENTION—Pittsburgh Room Renting Company have personally inspected apartments and rooms furnished, unfurnished; no charge to patrons. 230 Fifth ave., Suite 705. List your vacancies today.

AURELIA ST., 6242—Room, modern home, near E. Liberty Station. Montrose 0479.

BAUM BLVD., 5625—Furnished room with or without private tile bath, with board, near Roup station. Hiland 2801.

BAUM BLVD., 5520—Desirable room; gentleman or couple; steam heat. Montrose 0492.

BELTZHOOVER AVE., 91—Furnished housekeeping rooms; children welcome; near school; furnished; 12 minutes to city.

BRIGHTON AND DAVIS—Nicely furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences; gentleman; references exchanged. Linden 1125-J.

BROOKLINE—Large furnished cheerful front room, 2nd floor; hot air and gas heat. $20 month. Lehigh 4886-R.

BRUSHTON AVE., near Hamilton, 2 housekeeping rooms, sink in kitchen. Franklin 0407.

CEDAR AVE., 908—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, facing park; parking space free.

CENTER AVE., 5127—Gentleman or business woman; near Shadyside Station, street car line and bus. Montrose 0705.

CRAFTON—Business man or woman; all conveniences; permanent; widow's house. Walnut 0219-M.

COLLEGE AVE.—Large, light, second floor front room; convenient location. Mayflower 7534.

DELAWARE ST., 2444—Furnished room, garage, $25 month. Fairfax 1829.

DENNISTON AVE., 416—Nicely furnished front sleeping room; reasonable. Mont. 1224.

DORMONT—Large furn. room, private family; conveniences; references. Lehigh 6164-J.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished room in private home, near 2 car lines. Lehigh 0528-R.

DORMONT—Two furnished rooms, privilege of cooking; refined home. Lehigh 5485-R.

DORMONT—Large room, next to bath; near 42 car. Lehigh 0944-M.

DORMONT—1 large room for 1 or 2 persons, $15 month. Lehigh 6241-R.

EAST END—Must see to appreciate, furnished rooms, also large room apartment, hot water heat. 5745 Center avenue. Montrose 9043.

EAST END AVE., 639—Furnished front room, board if desired. Franklin 9356-J.

EAST END rooms, housekeeping privileges; near cars, trains. Montrose 3133.

7612 EDGERTON AVE.—One large well furnished third floor room. Franklin 8278-R.

ELLIOTT—Five-room furnished house; all conveniences; coal furnace, large yard; 15 minutes from city; possession November 1, six months or year; adults preferred. Walnut 2231-R.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5229—Well furnished room, private bath; also room and kitchenette. Mayflower 3124.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5404, Shadyside—Cheerful room; all conveniences. Mayflower 3672.

FAIRMOUNT and Harriet—Room and bath, 1 square from bus line. Montrose 3133.

HOBART ST., 224, Knoxville—2 rooms for light housekeeping, 2nd floor, next bath. Lafayette 1479-J.

HOMEWOOD DISTRICT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Hiland 2492-R.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—Rent free in exchange for 2 days' work a week. Fairfax 4050.

HOUSEKEEPING room, new private home, tile bath, laundry; $5. Linden 3019-J.

HOWE ST., 5747—Exceptional dining room, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, completely furnished, light and heat, running water.

HOWE ST., 6127—Front room, all conveniences, with shower, laundry, trains, cars; own home. Montrose 2513.

JACKSON ST.—Neatly furnished room next to bath in private home; garage. Hiland 7785.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5735—2 large housekeeping rooms, private bath. Mayflower 4937.

LARGE front room; business couple or 2 men; near car line. Lehigh 4124-J.

LIBERTY AVE., 4744; front sleeping rooms on second floor; reasonable. Fisk 0461.

LINCOLN AVE., 532, East End—2 light housekeeping rooms, completely furnished, $9 week. Hiland 3468-J.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1225—Three rooms, running, range, electric washer, yard, $10 wk. Cedar 4421-W.

MILGATE ST., 4307—2 large connecting rooms, all conveniences. Fisk 0595-R.

MORNINGSIDE AVE., 1616—Rooms; private family; meals optional. Hiland 3289-R.

MORNINGSIDE—Nicely furnished room with young couple. Hiland 1219-W.

MT. WASHINGTON—Fine large room, one or two gentlemen; private home; reference. Lafayette 7083.

NEAR DORMONT, 20 min. 5th ave., front rm. $3 wk. 2680 W. Liberty. Lehigh 1732-J.

NORTH LINDEN, 220, East End—Attractive furnished alcove housekeeping room; every convenience; $9 weekly. Montrose 6818.

N. LANG AVE., 801—Two lovely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Hiland 1297-J.

OAKLAND, 7 Buffalo st.—Front room, second floor, private family. Schenley 2200.

ONE ROOM for 1 or 2 business ladies; private family; all conv. Lafayette 1187-R.

OAKLAND—Steam heated room, next to bath, private family. Schenley 0126.

35 PASADENA ST.—Two nice rooms for light housekeeping. All conveniences. $7.50. Lafayette 5679-M.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., near bus, dist., 2nd floor, frnt rm., gentleman. Fairfax 8427.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., Dor.—2 furn. 1 hskp. rooms, private family. Cedar 2200-M.

PHILLIPS AVE., near Park, room for refined gentleman, reasonable. Hazel 6990.

POINT BREEZE—2 housekeeping rooms, private family; business people. Franklin 7431.

REDDOUR ST., 1320, N. S.—Two well furnished rooms, sink, range; reasonable. Fairfax 0211.

ROUP AVE., 209—2 rooms and kitchenette, private bath, 3rd floor; also 2nd floor bedroom. Montrose 2347.

SCHENLEY HTS., 3300 IOWA ST.—Furnished room; board optional. Mayflower 3395.

SHERIDAN, 2743 Glen Mawr ave.—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $8. Federal 0513-R.

SHERADEN—3 completely furnished housekeeping rooms; adults only. Walnut 1983-W.

307 S. AIKEN AVE.
Room and board next to bath. Montrose 9789.

SO. FAIRMONT, 302—Beautiful room, home cooking, reasonable. Montrose 9329.

SOUTH NEGLEY—Furnished second floor rooms, with board and sleeping. Montrose 9669.

SO. STRATFORD AVE., 316—Large room, next bath, suitable 1 or 2. Montrose 5115.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

SQUIRREL HILL—Room, gentleman; private home, next bath; gentile. Hazel 1052-M.

STEAM HEATED ROOM, TILE BATH, UNLIMITED PHONE, $6.50 WK. Hi. 8660-J.

802 S. FAIRMOUNT AVE.—Beautiful room and kitchenette. Montrose 9329.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, adults in private family. 37 North Bouquet st., Oakland. Mayflower 2148.

101 TAYLOR AVE.—3-room private apt. modern, furnace heat. Fairfax 4705.

THOMAS BLVD., 6734, Point Breeze—Two furnished rooms; private bath; reasonable.

TWO furnished rooms, running water, steam heat; ideal for two or three employed; $5 week; Kentucky, near College. Mayflower 2169.

TWO rooms with kitchenette sink. Mayflower 8840.

VODELI, 2216—Nice room, private home; handy to two cars. Lehigh 5614-R.

WARRINGTON, 400, few minutes to shopping district; furnished room; new furniture, private family; $5 week. Lafayette 5585-J.

W. NORTH AVE., 708, N. S.—Furnished rooms, $2.50 up; meals if desired.

Unfurnished Rooms.

AVALON—614 Hemlock st., 4 unfurnished rooms, second floor; bath and laundry; [illegible]; no children.

BADEN ST., 1812, Spring Hill—Three or 4 rooms, bath; large modern home.

EAST END—Large front room or two other rooms, bath. Montrose 1242.

614, East Liberty, 3 unfurnished rooms, steam heat, gas, light. Montrose 6943.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6935—Key three rooms, second; clean; hot-water furnished; adults; references; no dogs; $34. October rent free.

HAMILTON AVE., 7410—Three rooms and kitchenette; modern conveniences; reasonable. Franklin 1125-J.

LIBERTY AVE., 3102—2 unfurnished rooms, use of bath. Call Fisk 0211-R.

MAYFLOWER ST., 162—Three rooms, private bath, first floor.

YORK WAY, 306, Oakland—Three large unfurnished rooms, sink, gas and electric. $30 month.

OPHELIA, 246—Three cozy rooms, glass porch, separate meters, $40; Schenley 1224.

OSWALD ST., 4008 (near High Bridge)—Four rooms, newly papered, reasonable. Linden 0721-W.

7312 RACE ST.—Three unfurnished rooms, first floor; furnished heat. Hiland 4586-W.

REGENT SQUARE—Three or four very nice rooms, second floor of residence. 1422 St. Clair ave. Phone Franklin 0528-M.

THOMAS BLVD., 6734, Point Breeze—Two or 3 unfurnished rooms, semi-private bath.

THREE bright, attractive rooms, alcove, bath; country section, near Dormont; $25. Lehigh 0460-J.

TWO rooms, all conveniences, including light, heat; adults only. Montrose 7578.

UNFURNISHED—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. $25. Linden 1589-W.

WARRINGTON AVE., 1016—Four rooms and bath; first floor. Lafayette 1327-J.

WILKINSBURG—Three unfurnished rooms near station, heat and water furnished. Franklin 7170-M.

City and Suburban.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—Two rooms on first floor; rent $16.00.
BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—Four-room house, bath, electric. Rent $35.00.
MIDDLE ST., Sharpsburg—Five-room apt., electric. Rent $35.00.
TRAFFORD, Pa.—Four-room and bath apt., electric, janitor service and heat furnished. Rent $30.00.

FOR COLORED
DEVILLIER ST.—Six-room modern house, tile bath. Rent $75.00.
DEVILLIER ST.—Four rooms, 1st fl.; bath, electric. Rent $40.00.
EIGELOW BLVD., near Bloomfield Bridge—Five-room house, bath, electric. Rent $50.
WILLIAMS ST., S. S.—Three-room house, bath, electric. Rent $22.00.
Prudential Realty Co.,
430 Fourth ave. Court 0242.

COLORED—FOR RENT:
$30—2228 Bedford ave., apt., 5 rooms, bath.
$30—161 Fullerton st., 5 rooms and bath.
$32—14 Bloomer way, house, 5 rms., bath, etc.
$30—28 Boone alley, house, 6 rms., gas, elec.
$22—3 Sweeney way, house, 5 rms., gas, elec.
Union Real Estate Co.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 3137.

COUNTRY HOME.
Saltsburg rd., near intersection of Verona rd.; 8 rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences; spacious grounds, shrubbery and flowers; two-car garage; short distance from Verona car.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
410-412 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

REDUCED RENTS
Splendid modern homes renting from $45.00 to $85.00 per month.
→J. J. McALLISTER,←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

BELLEVUE, PA.
6 rooms, bath, furnace, yard.
Newly painted and papered throughout.
Immediate possession.
145 Meade ave. Rent $55.
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

MARION, NEAR FORBES
WALKING DISTANCE OF DOWNTOWN.
6 rooms; electric.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

FREE RENT TO DEC. 1st.
Carrick brick house, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace; rent $40. Call Court 3738.

FOR RENT—Eight-room bungalow, cemented cellar, nice lawn; located on Route 8, five minutes' walk from Bowerville Station. A. M. Stange, Bridgeville, Pa.

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS—4-roomed house, bath, hot water heat and all conveniences. 219 Edith st.

CRAFTON—$37.50, clean modern 5-room house, papered, painted. Vacant. Walnut 0131-M.

???—WILKINSBURG, 6-room house, bath, 1509 Coal st.; Grant 4672; evenings, Hazel 0506.

EIGHT-ROOM house, modern conveniences, $50. Ben Air Farms. Franklin 8914-M.

DORMONT HOUSE—Modern, 6 rooms, bath, between cars; $50. Lehigh 4201.

175—BEECHVIEW HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat. Lehigh 4201.

INGRAM—New 6-room house, immediate possession; $65. Hazel 5218.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED
$100—5338 Center avenue, very nice modern apartment of 4 rooms, sun parlor, all modern conveniences.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished three-room apartment for business woman; Frigidaire, telephone and complete electric service furnished; $60 per month. 5964 Baum blvd., near Highland.

EAST END—Attractive apartment, furnished, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Location excellent. Price moderate. Possession at once to May 1 or longer. Adults. Montrose 1616.

$105—5-ROOM brick dwelling, hot water heat, unusually well furnished; most convenient to Dormont location; Gentiles. Montrose 2762 or Court 5491.

$90—4 ROOMS, tile bath; private apartment; new furniture; janitor; hot water heat; convenient East End location; Gentiles. Montrose 2762 or Court 5491.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3-room private apartment; reference required. Montrose 4428.

FOR SALE—Three-room furnished apartment with bath; rent $25. Hiland 0217-W.

BELLEVUE DIST.—3 fur. rms., bath, $50; modern conveniences. Linden 2401-R evenings.

5574 SO. HIGHLAND AVE.—Two rooms and kitchenette, furnished. Montrose 0531.

Farms.

FIFTY acres, house outbuildings, fruit; Franklin stop; $20 month. Phone 1133-R West View.

South Hills.

DORMONT—Three rooms, [illegible], electric, $35; 6 rooms, $60. Lehigh 2780.

FOR RENT.

East End Houses.

5285 to 5295 FORBES ST
Newly built 8-room double houses, 3 baths, garage, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heating system, screens, weather-stripping; decorated in sanitas. Reduced rentals.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5871 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5739-R.

Inspect Today, 2 to 4 P. M.
New 6-room home, with tub and shower bath, electric dishwasher machine, hardwood floors; modern in every detail; ready for occupancy October 1; rent only $75. Corner Kelly and Mortland ave.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. Franklin 2500.

NEW HOMES FOR RENT.
$85—Just completed, six rooms, tile bath with shower, frigidaire; convenient to cars and trains; located Jonathan Court, near corner Homewood and Jonathan street.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
172 South Whitfield St. Montrose 6157.

S. ATLANTIC AVE., 248.
Brick residence of 10 rooms, two baths, laundry, large front porch; ideal for rooming house or subletting; one room on second floor has sink; immediate possession; rent $115.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4729 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2475.

RENT LIST
UP-TO-DATE
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4100. Highland Building.

REDUCED RENTAL
7153 THOMAS BLVD.
6 rooms, garage; hot water heat, etc.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

$50—324 S. MATHILDA ST.
Three rooms and dinette, bath, electric; possession October 1.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Phone Hiland 0701.

REDUCED RENT.
1628 Denniston ave., E. E., 6 large rooms, tile shower, large yard, $100 with garage. Hazel 9667-R.

KENTUCKY AVE., 6215—Thoroughly modernized, well-conditioned house; 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage; most attractive interior; immediate possession; rent $150. Inquire 6213 Kentucky.

3526 Beechwood Blvd., $85
Modern apartment, 6 rooms and sun parlor with garage. Hazel 0416.

$65—6719½ Kelly st., near Fifth ave. extension—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, electric, porch.
R. A. McCready, 228 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0616.

FOUR-ROOM house and bath, yard, laundry, gas and electric; $50; 7123 Frankstown ave.; possession at once. Call Franklin 0617.

FILLMORE ST., 4027, crossing Craig, near Carnegie Tech and Cathedral; small house.

North Side Houses.

HOUSES
Ontario st., 6 rooms, attic, yard......$30
McDowell st., 6 rooms, gas, water......30
Fayette st., 6 rooms, bath, elec......35
Perrysville ave., 7 rooms, bath, elec......40

APARTMENTS
E. Jefferson st., 2 rooms, gas water......$12.50
Constable st., rear No. 1, gas elec., water......15
Dinwiddie st., 3 rooms, gas, water......19
Thrup st., 2 rooms, gas, elec......21
Fulton st., 3 rooms, gas, inside toilet......23.50
Gust st., 3 rooms, attic, elec......23
Beaver ave., 4 rooms, bath, gas......27.50
Rosedale st., 5 rooms, elec., use of bath......25
Progress st., 4 rooms, bath, elec......35
W. Lacock st., 5 rooms, bath, gas, elec......35
Brighton rd., 4 rooms, bath, gas, elec......38
Brighton rd., 5 rooms, bath, gas, elec......40
Maple ave., 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath......40
Palo Alto st., 5 rooms, bath, strictly mod......45
Kennedy ave., 5 rooms, bath, gas, elec......50
Hemlock st., 5 rooms, modern......60
Call for a complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

Duplexes—Brighton Road—Duplexes
BRAND NEW MODERN DUPLEXES; TILE BATH; GARAGE; HOT WATER HEAT; INSTANTANEOUS WATER HEATER; EQUIPPED WITH RANGE, KITCHEN CABINET, KELVINATOR, WINDOW SHADES, SCREENS, WEATHER STRIP; WILL DECORATE TO SUIT TENANT; ATTRACTIVE RENTAL. LOCATED 3900 BLOCK BRIGHTON ROAD NEAR BENTON AVE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
BAKEWELL BLDG. COURT 2460-9.

BRIGHTON ROAD, $48.50
Attractive second floor apartment of 6 rooms, bath, gas and electric.

IRWIN AVE., $40.00
Second floor apartment of 4 rooms, bath, new paint, paper, electric fixtures; not previously occupied, walking distance to town and parks.

LOWRIE ST., $30.00
Apartment of 6 rooms, bath, gas and electric, 2nd floor, 2 months free rent.
CALL FAIRFAX 7721.

FOR LIST
OF
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
SEE
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
[illegible] Ohio st. next to N. S. P. O.

6 RMS., bath, Ridgewood ave......$42.50
APARTMENTS
3 rms., bath, Island ave......$27.50
4 rms., bath, Brighton road dist......$40.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave......$40.00
4 rms., bath, Sherman ave......$37.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

3701 California av., 5 rms., bath, 1st fl. $45.00
416 Armandale st., 3 rms., 1st fl......27.00
1611 Meadville st., 4 rooms and bath......35.00
4054 Perrysville ave., 5 rooms, bath......55.00
J. C. NOCK,
807 SANDUSKY ST. FAIRFAX 7940.

E. OHIO st., 5 rms., 3d flr., conveniences.$35
Avery st., 3 rms., 2d fl., conveniences......$40
Ohio st., 3 rms., 2d fl., use of bath......$25
Holyoke st., house of 3 rooms......$30
BECKFIELD REALTY COMPANY,
722 E. Diamond st., North Side.

4 ROOMS and bath, $30 per month, second floor, 2011 De Rand st.; 3 rooms and bath, $25 per month, third floor, 2015 De Rand st.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

FREE RENT TO DEC. 1st.
Second floor apartment, 5 rooms and bath; rent $30. See Mrs. Bucek, 1818 Lowrie st. or Court 3737.

REASONABLE RENT
Five-room house, bath, 140 Watsonia blvd., near Riverview Park. Call Grant 5507.

Furnished Houses.

ON account of going to Florida will rent my home furnished complete; located at 315 Laurel ave., Bellevue, Pa., foot of S. Euclid; built of stone and shingle; has 8 rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, also billiard and maid's room, hardwood floors, steam heat; best of furniture; has Servel refrigerator. For appointment to inspect phone Linden 2855 or 0562.

FURNISHED DWELLING and Garage.
Squirrel Hill, Phillips ave.
Completely furnished, immediate possession.
Rent $150.00 per month.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co., 4th and Wood.

GOING south for winter, will rent cheap to responsible parties beautiful Squirrel Hill home, 10 rooms, 2-car garage, etc. Call Hazel 3681.

THOMAS BLVD.—Furnished apt., bath, light, phone, hot water furnace; rent $50. Franklin 2169.

[illegible] rent my six-room house, furnished, [illegible] to responsible person. Phone [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT.

Apartments—Flats.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Avenue,
Schenley District,
Furnished and Unfurnished
ONE, TWO AND THREE-ROOM SUITES WITH EVERY COMFORT, LUXURY AND SERVICE, INCLUDING ALL ESSENTIALS.
Finest Apartment Home in the City. Rentals $75 to $135. Immediate possession. Welcome inspection daytime or evenings. Ownership management. Schenley 1180.

THE NEW BAYARD MANOR APARTMENTS
Bayard and Craig st.
Fireproof—Soundproof.
Large rooms—Attractive decoration. Copper-brass plumbing, tile baths, showers.
Two rooms and bath.......$ 77.50
Three rooms and bath.......$ 95.00
Four rooms and bath.......$115.00
Heat, light, gas, refrigeration, included in rent.
GEORGE BROS.,
Representative at Side.
307 Fourth ave. Court 5060.

SQUIRREL HILL APTS.
Possession at Once.
$55.00—Two rooms and bath, including heat, light and janitor service.
$65.00—Two rooms and bath, including heat, light and janitor service.
$85.00—Three-room efficiency apartments, tile bath, light, heat, refrigeration and janitor service.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes st. Phone Hazel 0281-0282.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

DORMONT.
Four-room apartment, extra bed, hot water heat included, $80.
Five-room duplex, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, with garage, $75.
MT. LEBANON DUPLEX
Second floor of 7 rooms and sun parlor, hot water heat, tile bath with shower, garage; every convenience; $87; convenient to cars and churches.
Other apartments and houses for rent.
H. J. McCULLY, "Realtor,"
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3000-3001.

$82.50—5-Room Apartment
No. 10 Ellsworth apartment, 5806 Ellsworth ave., 3 minutes from heart of East Liberty; large reception room, tile bath, steam heated and modern. See janitor at building.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION,
Squirrel Hill Apartment,
5660 Munhall Road,
NEAR BEACON AND MURRAY AVES.
Each apartment having large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; heat, refrigeration, hot water and janitor service included in rental.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0281-0282.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
IN SHADYSIDE.
At Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st. A few three-room apartments from $130 and a few five-room apartments from $155 are available in Pittsburgh's New $2,000,000 Apartment House. Every possible service for tenants, including New Coffee Shop and Delicatessen.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Downtown Apartments
$65—1612 Fifth ave., second floor; 3 large rooms and bath, electricity; possession at once.
$45—810 Fifth ave., 4 rooms and bath, gas and electricity.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Heidelberg Apartment
Braddock and Waverly—Rent $120. Six rooms, bath, steam heat, splendid condition. Wonderful location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

E. LIBERTY DISTRICT.
Two-room and 3-room apartment with bath; 5906 Penn ave. See janitor or
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

$65—MT. LEBANON apt., 4 rooms, bath, garage.
$75—DORMONT—New apt., 4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water and refrigeration included.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN,
2888 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

Colonial Apartments
Modern apartment, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, janitor service, $75.00 per month.
→ J. J. McALLISTER. ←
548 Union Trust Building.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS
FORBES AND METRAN AVENUES.
We have a few choice apartments, furnished or unfurnished, for rent. To appreciate them you must see them. Call any time for inspection; light and heat included.

FOR RENT—NEGLEY, STANTON DIST.
$45—Choice third floor, apartment 4, bath.
$45—Choice first floor, 3, bath.
$50—Choice third floor apt., 4, bath.
A. O. FYLE, 401 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 0826.

Winchester Apartments,
At Ellsworth and Ivy st., 4 rooms, tile bath with tub and shower; Murphy beds in living room, refrigerator, heat and janitor service supply. Paul Durban, Schenley 5903.

EAST END
Four-room apartment, bath, 5801 Rippey st., 5 minutes walk from the heart of East Liberty. Call Grant 5597.

COR. SOUTH NEGLEY AND ELMER—Modern, attractive 5, 6 and 7 room apts., $90, $100, $125, $160 month; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 2973.

D'Arlington Apartments,
CORNER NEVILLE AND BAYARD STS.
Seven rooms, two baths, electric refrigeration; rent $185. Phone Mayflower 2250.

FOR RENT—Modern six and seven-room apartments; newly refinished, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath; handy location in Squirrel Hill; rent $85.00. Hazel 6245.

IDEAL home for family with children; 6 beautiful rooms, sun parlor; nice grounds; convenient to trains, schools; modern conveniences; $85 monthly. Linden 1015-J.

MELVIN ST., 5625—Leaving city, must rent at once; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, $75. Hazel 3476-R. Home evenings 7:30 to 8:30.

FORREST HILLS APT.—Second floor, duplex, on Lenox ave., 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, garage, hot water heat. Braddock 0962.

ATTRACTIVE Oakland duplex, 6 rooms, sun room, bath, hot water heat, large lot; reduced rental; Gentiles. Mayflower 1698.

WELLESLEY AVE., E. E.—Unusually attractive apt., first floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, shower, porch, garage, $135. Hiland 4520-R.

McKINLEY AVE., 310, Avalon—4 rooms, use of bath and laundry, light and heat included, $40. Linden 2564-J.

Gabel Fireproof apt., Ellsworth, corner Clyde, Shadyside, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration. Mo. 3694.

STANTON, near Highland—For rent, Oct. 1, 3-room apt., with bath; garage if desired; adults; Gentile; $50. Montrose 0695.

SWISSVALE duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, porch and garage, hot water heat, $65. 7711 Mirian st. Franklin 0868-W.

$60—Choice Homewood apt., 5 and bath; Fee now; rent from Nov. 1. Elderlyn. Montrose 0826. Hazel 1205.

$60.00—One block from Edgewood Station. Will redecorate; special concession to adult couple. Owner, Montrose 7027.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Apartment, four rooms, bath; light and heat; $80. Mayflower 5864.

SQ. HILL, 5-room duplex, $65 month for immediate occupancy, bargain. Walnut 2008-M.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3060—Four rooms and bath, on first floor, with furnace heat, $30. Fairfax 0898.

BEN AVON—Second floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, connecting garage if desired. Linden 3012-R.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 4 rooms, bath, porches, convenient; Homewood. Call Hiland 6537-R.

NEAR SCHENLEY, 5-room apt., immediate possession, low rental. Schenley 2439.

IN East Liberty, 121 Denniston ave.; four rooms, bath, apartment; $50. Montrose 0617.

FILBERT ST., E. E., 725—5-rm. apt. and bath, third floor, $50. Mayflower 5214.

WALDORF ST., 100 (North Side)—Second floor apartment. Cedar 5289-R.

CRAFTON—Six rooms, bath, convenient to cars and trains. Walnut 0818-J.

SUSQUEHANNA ST., 7833—Two furnished rooms with bath. Franklin 7227-R.

FIVE rooms and bath, modern, 1723 Buena Vista st., $45. Fairfax 0812.

MT. LEBANON—New apt. for rent; also furnished room. Lehigh 1106-J.

FOR RENT.

Apartments—Flats.

Business Properties.

Barber Shop or Restaurant
Downtown storeroom, in heart of financial district, about 20x40 feet or larger if desired. Very large display window, metal ceiling, composition floor, steam heated. See plans at our office. Possession at once.

Shoeshine or Sandwich Stand
Downtown location about 7x20 feet. Excellent location for above lines, candy shop. Nominal rental.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Shop or Manufacturing
Second and third floors, 1022-24-26 Forbes st., near Armstrong tunnel; 3,500 square feet on each floor; will rent separately; fireproof building with sprinkler system. Will make alterations to suit two tenants.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WAREHOUSE
OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.
1201 Penn ave., 10,000 square feet, two floors of 5,000 feet each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental $200 each floor; must be seen to appreciate; good condition; Pittsburgh, Pa. McClay, Atlantic 3737; ask for Mr. Menzies.

BUSINESS STANDS
Fifth avenue, Wylie avenue and Grant street, rents greatly reduced, immediate possession.
→ J. J. McALLISTER. ←
548 Union Trust Building.

SPACE AND POWER.
1,000 to 2,000 sq. feet, Imperial Power Bldg., Penn ave. and Third st.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

DESIRABLE storeroom on Smithfield st., near Fifth ave.; term lease, low rental. See owner, I. Leonard Aronson, eighth floor
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

Storerooms.

FOR RENT.
Attractive Storeroom
Craig St., Cor. Bayard.
Fireproof building.
Rent $125 per month.
Steam heat furnished.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 5060.

STORE ROOM
6020 Broad st. (25x80), suitable for any mercantile business, tires, garage or repairs, attractive rental; excellent location; immediate possession.
J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Ave.

STOREROOM, 810 Chateau st., cor. Western ave.—Five rooms and attic. Inquire 113 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. Phone Federal 1795.

FOR RENT—Good location for shoe maker or barber; 3 rooms on corner; rent $20 per month. Fillmore 38-J.

A LARGE new vacancy in store, Pittsburgh suburbs. Write owner, F 239, Sun-Telegraph.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—OFFICES
Single or En suite.
BOWMAN BLDG.,
Ross St., corner Third Ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.,
Fifth Ave. and Liberty Ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.,
620 Penn Ave.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.
211 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

Offices in Forbes Bldg.
Corner Forbes and Atwood sts.; 1302, location in Oakland; several choice offices. See superintendent on premises. Mayflower 2946, or
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

DESIRABLE OFFICES.
1, 2 or more, with steam heat, electric, gas and janitor service in the heart of Homewood. Rents as low as $15 per month.
HOMEWOOD REALTY BLDG.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

FOR RENT—Apartment of 3 rooms, 2nd floor, two connecting rooms, suitable for doctor's offices. 201 E. Ohio st. at Sandusky st., North Side.

PRIVATE furnished office or desk; downtown mail address, girl to receive telephone messages. 220 Fifth ave., Suite 705.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

CRAFTON, $8,500
Brick of 7 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace; paved street; garage; 3 minutes to cars and trains; terms arranged.

CRAFTON BEAUTY, $16,500
New brick, tile roof of 6 rooms, tile bath, all hardwood floors, artistically decorated in suction; hot water heat; 2-car garage; large level lot; best residential section; convenient to cars and trains. Immediate possession. Terms arranged.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON.
17 Crafton ave. Walnut 1399.

Nearly 3 Acres, $740.
Running water, part cultivated, some heavy timber, $740, $50 down, $10 monthly. Live here, work in Pittsburgh. Build what you like, have garden, chickens and fruit; make yourself at home. Located near 4 different paved roads. Baltimore & Ohio R. R. car line and Butler Bus line. 50 minutes to Pittsburgh. Will sell 1 acre if preferred. Porter Beck, 345 Fourth ave., phone Court 4155.

$7,350—Bungalow—$7,350.
CALIFORNIA TYPE.
New, 5 rooms, tile bath, attic, hardwood floors, laundry, furnace; paved street; $500 cash, $50 a month.
HEWITT & HEWITT,
907 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 3787-5395.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Homewood Investment.
Brick building containing 8 apartments of 3 rooms and bath; also 4 concrete garages; low rental, $4,200 yearly; no heat furnished; very cheap at $31,500. See
Union Real Estate Co.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 3757.

FOR SALE—$13,000.
Brick and stucco modern six-room house, situated in borough of Crafton, one-half square from car line on two paved streets; magnificent view overlooking Crafton and Chartiers valley; very attractive home and must be seen to be appreciated; owner must sell by November 1. For appointment call Walnut 3113.

$1,000 CASH—$55 MO.
$8,950—New South Hills brick-shingle, six rooms, bath, furnace, electric, hardwood floors, large lot; square from cars.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 0999.

Exceptional Bargain, $8,500
Modern 6-room tapestry brick, living-room type, tile bath; improved lot, 31x110 feet; paved street; side drive; shades, awnings and screens; 3 squares to cars and business section. Call owner, Lehigh 0939-M.

$13,000—Wilkinsburg Bargain.
9-room brick house on 40-foot lot, running to alley; convenient to cars and stores. Owner leaving town. For appointment,
CALL FRANKLIN 5304.

COLORED—To an honest, steady worker, will sell 6-room house, newly papered, painted, gas, electric, bath. You need only $300, then $40 monthly. Near Robinson and Fifth avenue. Inquire room 49, St. Nicholas Bldg., Fourth and Grant.

WILKINSBURG.
New 6-room brick, strictly modern, cheerful home; quiet residential neighborhood, 7 minutes to Wilkinsburg sta., reasonable terms; ready to occupy. Franklin 5296.

FIVE rooms, bath, hardwood floors, sun parlor, cement cellar, gas, electric, furnace; garage; price $5,000. Phone West View 1155-J.

DWELLING—Six rooms with modern conveniences in good locality; to settle an estate. Millvale 1895-R.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

NEW HOMES
—which are adequately wired for comfort, ease and cheerfulness.

318 S. Homewood Ave.,	Homewood
6947 Reynolds St.,	Homewood
4103 Brownsville road,	Brentwood
912 Wellesley road,	Highland District
122 Jamaica Ave.,	West View
1252 Malvern St.,	Squirrel Hill
373 Atlantic Drive,	Mt. Lebanon
1122 Normlee Place,	Squirrel Hill
1206 Cochrane road,	Mt. Lebanon
443 Parker Drive,	Virginia Manor

When you visit these homes carefully check the wiring system—it is adequate. Just as you would have it if you yourself planned the home—a system that will not pass out of date while the other features of the house remain modern—a most important item.

Look for the RED SEAL when buying a Home.

Electric League of Pittsburgh

Build on That Vacant Lot
$500.00 Cash—$65.00 Per Month
Will build a 6-Room Brick House complete, on your own lot. No additional charges.
LONG CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
906 FULTON BLDG. Grant 3726
Evenings and Sunday, Lehigh 5514-J—Carrick 1829-J.

CAIN
IS ABLE
DORMONT DUPLEX
No. 1118.
Beautiful tapestry brick bldg., tile roof; consisting of 11 rooms and 2 baths together with garage; hardwood floors, hot water heat; in fact, modern throughout; practically new; lot 30x120 ft.; handy to street cars; price for quick sale $21,500; cash required $5,000; owner may consider a 6-room house in exchange in the Mt. Lebanon district; investigate.

DORMONT BARGAIN
No. 1120.
Beautiful brick dwelling of 8 rooms, reception hall type, tile bath; one-car garage; green tile roof; this house is modern throughout; lot 30x127 ft., running from street to paved alley; handy to street cars, schools and churches; owner leaving the city, reason for wanting to sell; price if sold on or before October 15th, $12,500; cash required $3,000.
M. B. Cain, 309-11 Berger Bldg.
Phone—Court 8053-54.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
$1,000 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY,
secures possession of well constructed brick and shingle home of 6 large rooms and tile bath, hardwood throughout, bookcase and china closets, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellars; cemented driveway; only 2 squares from schools and cars; a bargain at $9,350.

MT. LEBANON COLONIAL
A home above the average that embodies every feature for home comfort; construction is of a new white tapestry brick with green tile roof; plan is a spacious center hall entrance; living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, five bedrooms and two baths, hot water heat, coal-fruit cellars, brass plumbing; attractive fireplaces and electric dishwasher; two-car garage at rear of yard with side drive. Very reasonably priced at $18,500. Well worth investigating.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3590 and 3591.

SUBURBAN HOMES
$7,500—Bradford Woods, frame house of 6 rooms and bath, about one acre ground, good location and fine surroundings.
$4,200—Greentree, Washington pike, frame house of 10 rooms, natural gas and electric light.
$4,000—Frame house of 5 rooms, bath, almost one acre of good level ground; only 16 minutes from the city; would make a wonderful chicken farm.
$7,500—Near William Penn highway, 7 miles from Wilkinsburg, six acres with house, chicken house, abundance of fruit.
$2,000—Just beyond Mt. Lebanon, cottage with two rooms, almost one acre of ground; a delightful location.
$7,500—Frame bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, three acres of ground; near Chocouburg car line.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
326 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON HOMES.
$12,000—Reduced from $13,500—Attractive buff brick, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, coal, hot air heat, bookcases, china closets, one-car garage; level lot 50x150. Restricted location. Bargain.
$13,500—Mission Hills, reduced from $15,000 for quick sale; new all-brick, attractive design, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, coal, hot water heat; garage; large lot; liberal terms. Act quickly.
BROWNLEE, 'Real Estate,'
3117 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4270.

CRAFTON—$13,000.
Brick and kellastone living room type, 6 rooms, bath, unfinished attic, hardwood floors, cement laundry, coal furnace, separate coal cellar, 2-car garage, level lot, 50x120 to alley; beautiful shrubbery. House in splendid condition. A choice location, owner leaving city. Can arrange terms. Must be sold at once.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

New Bellevue Bungalow
Open today for inspection. Call at 10 East Orchard ave. and look it over. Take car 15, get off at Orchard ave.; by auto Lincoln ave., turn N. Fremont to East Orchard. Built of brick, has 6 rooms, tile bath, built-in tub, pedestal washstand, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases and china closets, French doors, lot 40x120 to alley; garage; paved street; built for a home. On account of leaving city will sacrifice. For further information call Linden 4570-J.

READ THIS ONE.
Somebody gets a bargain; on William Penn highway, 25 minutes from Wilkinsburg; built one year ago; fine 6-room dwelling, all nice rooms, good bath, water, gas, electric, telephone, laundry, coal furnace, porches; lot 50x200 feet; on bus line and five minutes to station, school, stores and churches; only $5,775.
Edward Zimmerman, Excl. Agt.
741 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

OAKLAND BARGAIN,
JULIET STREET,
6-room frame, lot 33x165. Price $7,500 for quick sale.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 5060.

HAZLEWOOD
Eight-room solid brick home with bath, good furnace; large corner lot with two-car garage; liberal terms; price $9,000; located at No. 330 Johnson street.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave., Court 5500.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine 10-room buff brick, hardwood floors, hot air heat, tile bath; 2-car garage; at a bargain. Franklin 9411.

THE NEW FORDS
are coming.
While waiting investigate these bargains:
$5,000—Five rooms, 3 acres land, double garage, large chicken house; near R. R. and county road.
$6,500—Ten rooms, 1 acre land, gas, electric, bath, lots of fruit trees; near street cars and good road.
$4,700—Five rooms, new; on main road; near street car station.
$4,000—Five rooms; never occupied; modern, convenient.
$15,000—Six rooms, bath, city water, all modern conveniences, beautiful lot consisting of ¼ acre. This house was built for a home and is best buy in South Hills in its class.
FRANK K. SIMMONS,
Box 385, Library, Pa.
Telephone Library 101.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$5,200—South Hills, $150 and $30 monthly. Can you beat it? Good reliable people only. Nice neighbors. Half acre garden and good house, 5 rooms and bath, electric, cem. cellar.
$6,000—One acre fine land and cozy bungalow, 4 rooms, sun parlor, great garden, chicken house, near city; cozy home.
$8,500—$700 cash; South Hills; fine paved street; big lot; new 5-room and bath, electric, coal furnace, cemented cellar, laundry, cement garage; fine neighbors.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

Why Worry With Rent?
Buy this suburban home, having all city conveniences, such as running water throughout house, hot and cold, steam heated, bath, laundry, fine buff brick house, 9 rooms, porches, shrubbery and some fruit trees; 30 minutes from court house by street car or 15 min. drive; located Evergreen and Troy Hill road. See
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal st.

Dormont Real Bargain, $10,500
New all brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, oak floors, cement porch, driveway space.
$12,000 DANDY LITTLE HOME—$12,000
Nearly new, 6-room house, all tile bath, hot water heat, newly decorated, garage, nice lawn. Owner moved and must sell.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN,
2888 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

Wilkinsburg and Regent Sq.
$1,500 Down Payment,
$75 Monthly
And move right in; new all brick houses, 6 rooms, tile baths, showers, hardwood floors throughout, mantels, bookcases, French doors, guest closet, linen closet, clothes chute, coal furnace, laundry trays, large lot to alley. Call Franklin 8700 to inspect.

REGENT SQUARE BARGAINS
$9,800 AND $10,600
Overlooking Frick park, beautiful new 6 and 7-room modern brick and tile constructed homes; large kitchen, hardwood floors, tile bath, instantaneous hot water heater, automobile driveway. Small cash payment, balance monthly.
R. P. ETCHISON,
Call Braddock 0326. 2012 Noble st., Swissvale.

NEAR CHURCHES
ST. GEORGE AND ST. CANICE.
On the level; block to car line; neat frame, 7 rooms, hall, bath, pantry; good condition; corner lot, paved front and side; reduced price; immediate possession.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington ave. Car 48 on Grant st.

Doctor's Office—Home
Bloomfield section; property has always been occupied by physician, now deceased; separate entrance to office and reception room; also 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage; price $20,000, terms.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

New Houses—$1,500 Cash.
Forest Hills
Attractive home located on 50-ft. lot close to car lines. Contains 6 rooms, tiled bath and hardwood floors. Price only $9,500. Easy terms for quick sale. Write Owner, Box 317, Wilkinsburg P. O.

BELLEVUE DWELLING
Brick and shingle bungalow type, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, splendid condition, located on N. Euclid ave., near Lincoln. Price $14,000.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

$8,500—WILKINSBURG
Eight-room brick dwelling in central location, newly painted and papered, can be used as two-family house; immediate possession. For appointment call
FRANKLIN 0604.

GREAT BARGAIN.
$3,000—Double frame dwelling, containing 5 rooms, bath each; rented for $60 per month; small cash required; act quick. Phone Franklin 4300 after 4:30 p. m.

DORMONT—$9,300.
$500 cash, $65 a month. That's all. 16 rooms, tile bath; paved front and rear. Lehigh 0296-M.

$6,300—NEW ALL BRICK.
Easy terms; six rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, large lot; near cars.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
LEHIGH 0998. 1011 BROOKLINE BLVD.

ONLY $11,000 for Aspinwall home, large lot, near bank and station, easy terms. Write owner, Oscar E 112 Sun-Telegraph.

HOME and investment; two family brick house, two double garages, fine location, near Perrysville ave., $15,000. Fairfax 7894.

P. O. BOX 54, Squirrel Hill. New 6-room brick house near Langley High school.

$9,800 DORMONT—6-room brick, hardwood, 2-car garage, near cars. Lafayette 0691.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS.
$4,900—Nearly new, frame, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, 2-car garage.
$6,500—Convenient home, 6 rooms, storage attic, coal furnace, cement cellar, slate roof, good lot, garage; near the boulevard.
$8,800—$1,000 cash, new brick-shingle, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, decorated.
$9,800—$1,000 cash, new brick shingle, 6 rooms and breakfast nook, full tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; ready to move into.
$13,800—New brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, large finished attic, full tile bath, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, hot water heating system, tile porch, brass plumbing, garage; paved street; near cars.
Smith & Mott, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
2827 PHILADELPHIA AVE.
DORMONT, $10,500—Conveniently located, almost new 6-room home, slate roof, tile bath, toilet in cellar, brass plumbing, double oak floors, bookcase, fireplace, newly decorated, beautiful lighting fixtures, new shades, copper screens, awnings, kitchen range, extra large rooms, front and rear porches, side drive; level lot, with beautiful lawns, trees, shrubbery.

MT. LEBANON, $10,900.
Just finished, 7 rooms, all brick, reception hall home, warm air heat, oak floors, tile bath, shower, separate breakfast room, 4 bedrooms on second floor, storage on third floor, art plastered walls, shades, front and rear porches; lot 50x135; unsurpassed view. OPEN SUNDAYS.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington Rd. Lehigh 5600.

Overbrook—Real Sacrifice.
Price reduced from $9,000 to $7,700, $700 cash, balance terms; $65 per month. New brick and shingle, 7 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, laundry and coal furnace, hardwood floors throughout, lot 33x100, paved st., one square to cars.
Overbrook, new cottage, clapboard frame, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors throughout, lot 30x100, garage, 3 squares to cars, school and church. Price $5,500, $2,000 cash, balance terms.
Overbrook Bargain, frame, semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, hall type, laundry, coal furnace, fruit and coal cellar. Lot 33x200, paved st. Only $6,500, $500 cash. Balance terms at $65 per month. Possession at once. Act quick.
Jacob Degenhardt, Realtor,
2400 Library blvd., Overbrook Boro.
Carrick 1276.

A REAL BARGAIN.
$60,000—Corner business block, centrally located, reasonably rented; yearly income $9,048; some proposed city and county improvements will greatly increase the value of this property. Phone Franklin 4500; no agents.

MILLVALE—Semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; lot 50x140; $6,750. Millvale 1965.

East End.

GOODMAN MODELS
BARGAIN
Open for Inspection Today
1205 Denniston Ave.
NEW ARTISTIC HOME ON 40-FT. LOT. 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, SEPARATE TILED SHOWER, GARAGE, MANY SPECIAL FEATURES.
OWNER. P. Goodman, BUILDER.
5231 Forbes Street,
Schenley 1408.

1431 DENNISTON AVE.
SQUIRREL HILL.
Open Today, 1 to 3 P. M.
Built 10 years; excellent condition, 3 rooms on first floor, 4 and tile bath on second, 2 rooms and bath on third floor; third floor completely closed off, making ideal arrangement for 2 families.
$3,000 CASH NEEDED
Owner very anxious to sell, real bargain.
JOS. BRESKIN,
Court 0671. 309-3 Berger Bldg.

BROWNING ROAD,
TWO HOMES LEFT.
HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT—A new semi-private street extends East from North Highland ave. at 1400 block square from park entrance. There is no better East End location; one of the most attractive small residence streets in this district, comprising 22 home sites; all single residences, each of different design, well and substantially constructed. Two properties, No. 1419 a Spanish design and No. 1422 a center hall home, remain for sale; 9 rooms and 3 baths, breakfast room, 2 showers, double garages; complete and modern in every appointment. Open every day for inspection. Liberal terms if desired. Owner on premises.

SHADYSIDE
Sacred Heart District
We offer a 10-room solid brick dwelling with two baths on second floor; modern in every respect; this home is in excellent condition; price reduced to $18,000; the property is clear and we would consider a smaller home in trade.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave., Court 5500.

S. Atlantic Ave. Duplex
5 ROOMS AND BATH EACH; COAL FURNACE; GARAGE; NICE LOT TO ALLEY. PRICE REASONABLE FOR QUICK SALE.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

★ BONA FIDE BARGAIN
$17,000
Nine-room house, hot water heat, two baths, garage; fine lot, in Squirrel Hill; will assume large mortgage.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

Highland Park District
Extremely attractive brick dwelling, side center hall, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1 bath all tile, breakfast room, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2 furnaces, brass plumbing, weather stripping, garage, lot to alley; price reduced from $28,000 to $23,000.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

HOMEWOOD.
$10,000.
Attractive residence of 10 rooms, bath, etc., in very good condition; lot 40 feet frontage with liberal depth.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
FOURTH AND WOOD. COURT 0685.

To Settle Estate, $23,500.
FINE RESIDENTIAL SECTION, EAST END
Large grounds, two-car garage; well appointed brick house, four rooms and two tiled baths and shower, second floor, hot water heating system, etc., brass plumbing; copper spouting and conductors; porches, shade trees; easy terms; early possession. Write P 16, Sun-Telegraph.

SHADYSIDE
An exceptional home, strictly modern and very attractive. Surrounded by extravagant homes; price much below production value.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
919 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.
Owner must sell attractive new 6-room brick and tile home, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, slate and tile roof, beautiful surroundings and exclusive neighborhood; inspect at once if interested. 5311 Fifth ave.

$750 DOWN, $7,100 balance, fine brick, 9-room bath, near Wilkinsburg Station; move today; bargain, brick, 6-rooms, bath, garage, $10,500; when you want to buy or want mortgages, see Silknitter, 6515 Frankstown, corner Lincoln.

EDGEWOOD BARGAIN.
311 Maple ave., fine house, two baths, hardwood floors, electric range, large lot 100x200; best location on street; see it and be convinced. Ideal location for doctor with home practice. Price very low. Call Joseph Lexterman, owner, Mayflower 5755.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.
Attractive home and income property, ¼ cash, balance can be arranged. For particulars write W 109, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Small Houses in Shadyside.
Four exceptionally well-built 6-room brick houses on Ivy st., walking distance to East Liberty, 10 minutes to city; will help finance purchase. Paul Durban, Schenley 5903.

HOUSE of 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath; all modern conveniences; garage, lot 40x90; bargain. Hazel 7035-J.

$13,500, NEGLEY DISTRICT, modern brick house, 10 rooms and bath; lot 75x110 feet. Bargain.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

GOING WEST—Sacrifice buff brick, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, tile porch, corner lot. Hiland 1054-R.

FOR SALE.

East End.

WELLESLEY ROAD
Extension of Wellesley Avenue.

A SUBURBAN SETTING WITHIN THE CITY

These unusual American and English colonial type homes, with two-car garages, will appeal to persons of discriminating taste—to those who know and appreciate the finer and better things. Just the kind of home you would build yourself.

We wish you'd come today or any other day or evening and see how the keynote of good taste has been struck from cellar to the roof—and how, here and there delightful innovations in building crop up to surprise you!

THESE HOMES ARE REASONABLY PRICED AND FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED

W. F. Bell Building Co.
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
"BETTER BUILT HOMES"

Drive out North Highland avenue to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley road, which is the extension of Wellesley avenue.

New Home 7151 Penn Ave. Open Today for Inspection.
Brick and tile construction. First floor, sun parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Third floor, maid's room. Hot water heat, hardwood floors, special hardwood finish. Brass plumbing, tile roof, built-in features, garage. House complete in every detail. Home was built by the owner, who is now occupying, for permanent residence, but unusual circumstances demand immediate sale. Want an offer and quick action. Phone Sunday Franklin 9179-J.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 2816.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Exceptionally fine home, 10 rooms, 3 baths, large lot, 2-car garage, excellent neighborhood.

SHADYSIDE
Ten rooms, 2 baths, shade trees and shrubbery, convenient to Shadyside Sta. On account of leaving city, owner will make a great reduction.
→ J. J. McALLISTER. ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

NORTH OF FORBES
1244 MALVERN ST.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heating system, instantaneous heater, screens and weather stripping.
Open for Inspection, 2 to 5
HERMAN KAMIN,
5821 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720.

Beechwood Blvd. Duplex.
$5,000 cash, near St. Philomena's Church; a home and investment; first floor rented for $125; possession of second building practically new, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, frigidaire, awnings, screens, wall planters; complete and modern; 2-car garage. Phone Montrose 105, or Hiland 0738.

Phillips Ave., $17,500.
7-room brick house, tile bath, hot water heat; hardwood floors first floor. Lot 33x132. Garage room.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

North of Forbes, $19,500.
Individual type brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, brass plumbing, weather stripping, copper gutters and conductors, garage for 2 cars, large lot, desirable location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

MURDOCK FARMS.
Stone and stucco dwelling of 9 rooms and two baths; hot water heat; 2-car garage.
Large, well-planted lot.
Price for quick sale, $25,000.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 5060.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Modern home, north of Forbes, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat and double garage; fine location; bargain at $17,000. See Mr. Carlson.
KELLY-WOOD.
Center and Highland. Hiland 2800.

STANTON AVE.
Brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage, lot 38x120 to paved alley. Home in excellent condition. Must sell. Want an offer.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 2816.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS—$10,300.
REDUCED FROM $12,500.
For quick sale to settle estate, attractive all-brick, containing 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace; choice level street; level lot; across from park; near Pitt; suitable for sub-letting or rooming house. 828 Adelaide st. Phone Lehigh 4201.

$15,000, DUPLEX,
$15,000.
Morewood ave., nice lot 50x120, with garage, near Baum blvd. Very good location; near high school and University.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

$300 Down—East Liberty.
New six-room dwelling, hardwood floors, slate roof, built-in tub, lot to alley.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

SHADYSIDE.
Exceptional location, attractive and modern home; corner lot; a bargain.
Schramm & Steinmeyer,
5211 Butler st. Fisk 0753.

BARGAIN—Contractor must sell, exclusive district, new modern home of 6 rooms, tile bath, just completed, all brick, slate roof.
$1,000—cash, balance like rent. Price $9,800; act quick. Fisk 2478.

WILKINSBURG—Good income property, 5-room brick, 7 garages, income from garages will carry mortgage. Franklin 1913-J.

HIGHLAND DIST.—For sale to settle estate; will sacrifice brick dwelling, 8 rooms and bath. Montrose 1174 or Montrose 4321.

NEAR VERONA BLVD.—Three separate houses, rented at $40 month, $3,900; terms. Hiland 1135-W.

EAST LIBERTY—Four-room brick, only $3,300, will sell to colored, $300 down. Franklin 4864.

EIGHT-ROOM Wilkinsburg home, $6,800 on easy terms. Phone owner, Franklin 4864.

LINCOLN DIST.—6 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, $6,500. HILAND 2786-J.

OWN THIS HOME
Open for inspec'n 2-5 p. m.
6400 FORWARD AVE.
Modern, 9-room, tile bath, white brick with garage to match; beautiful shrubbery; corner house; will be sold at sacrifice price. Terms to suit purchaser. Near St. Philomena's Church and Taylor Allderdice High School. A real bargain. Representative on premises.
B. THORPE & CO.,
218 Oakwell Bldg. Court 2123.

1121 Farragut St., $18,500
New brick, 7 rooms, bath with shower, breakfast room, completely decorated, double garage, 35x148. John Burns, builder, 6021 Stewart st. Montrose 2452.

East End Ave.—Near Penn.
9-room brick dwelling, excellent condition, nice lot to paved alley. Priced for quick sale. Montrose 1909.

MODERN double brick, 7 rooms, tile bath each, double garage. Hiland 7743.

North Side.

EAST ST.,
Near Evergreen road, up-to-date six room brick, $7,500, for quick sale.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St.,
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PORTERFIELD ST., 7 rm. bk., mod....$ 9,000
ALPINE ST., 6 rm. brick, mod........11,500
BURGESS ST., 6 rms., modern........11,000
MONTEREY ST., 6 rms., modern.......6,800
OTHER HOMES AND INVESTMENTS.
J. C. NOCK,
407 SANDUSKY ST. FAIRFAX 7840.

FOR SALE—A few steps from North ave., brick store room with 9 living rooms, bath, electric; ideal location for grocery store; owner leaving city. Price $12,000.
Allegheny Real Estate Co.,
516 Federal St.

$10,500, WORTH $12,500
Federal st., 3-story brick, 9 rooms, bath, in good condition; lot to alley, room for 2-car garage.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
118 W. Ohio st., next to U. S. Postoffice.

DAVIS AVE. DISTRICT
Modern six-room brick, all conveniences, porches, lot runs back to private alley, rear entrance. House in A-1 condition. Price $8,500.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St.,
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW 4-family brick investment property, tile baths, separate hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2 sets disappearing beds, tile kitchen, dinette, porches, garages, in the best Brighton road district, rental low at $3,120 year. Lot 35x150, both streets, improved. For appointment call Linden 4278, evenings or all day Sunday.

$15,000—Brighton road, modern house, large lot, garage.
$8,700—Sampson st., brick, 7 rooms, bath.
$6,000—Marshall ave., frame, 5 rooms, bath, attic, furnace, large lot.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
512 Federal st.

THREE HOUSES—$13,000
Corner property of three houses with two store rooms and living rooms. All rented. Large lot to alley. Yearly rent $1,776. Big bargain for quick sale. Fairfax 7722.

ONE DOOR from North ave. and parks, 6 rooms, bath, brick, furnace, $7,000.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Rooming House Property.
Three-story brick rooming house and furnishings, near Federal and Ohio sts., 4 garages in rear. A money maker. Selling on account of death. Price $18,000. Call Fairfax 7721.

ON PERRYSVILLE AVE.
$11,000—10 rooms, 2 kitchens, bath, electric, laundry, new furnace, fine condition.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 3660. Linden 4353.

SPRING HILL BARGAIN.
Seven-room house, bath, electric, gas, laundry, level lot 20x110, paved street. Price $6,750 for quick sale. 1326 Diana st.

BRIGHTON ROAD district—9-room modern house, large lot, tile bath, hardwood throughout. Owner has left city. Must sell. 1817 Kleber st., Linden 4626-J.

FOR SALE—5-room frame, all conveniences, good place for children, $3,400 for quick sale. 3697 Hackney st., rear of 3600 East st., N. S.

NEAR DAVIS—Seven-room brick, garage; only $11,800; leaving city. Grant 2580, Linden 2522-R.

ORCHLEE ST.—Center hall, seven-room brick, breakfast room, brass plumbing, garage, $22,500. Linden 2522-R.

GO SEE 219 Madison ave., 6 rooms, electric, nice condition. Must sell.

South Hills.

SAVE $300
On a $10,000 mortgage. The fact that THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY makes loans without Commission puts $300 in your pocket, or enough to pay the first six months' interest on your loan. A talk with us will save you money.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

BROOKLINE,
$9,800—$750 CASH
Am compelled to sell my 6-room brick and frame dwelling with garage. Just one block from cars, on good paved street, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, furnace, cement porch, steps and walks. Complete in every way. Phone Lehigh 1441-R any evening, or write B 112, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HOME OF DISTINCTION.
Character and distinction predominate in this peaceful looking home among the hills; it's of stone construction, 7 rooms, and of course every convenience; the price is $21,000; location Mt. Lebanon; open evenings and Sundays.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon.
Lehigh 6666.

$6,900—ATTRACTIVE brick shingle, new modern home, handy to everything. Carrick 0247-R.

FOR SALE.

South Hills.

MISSION HILLS HOME
English design, built of solid masonry and fireproof throughout; seven rooms and two baths; living room size 18x27 with beautiful stone fireplace. This house is distinctive without sacrificing convenient arrangement and home atmosphere. Inspection by appointment.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5060.

$15,000—South Hills—$15,000
One of the most complete homes in this beautiful district at a price that is astonishing; 7 large rooms, with garage, hot water heat; the most modern oil burning system; beam ceiling, living room and dining room; two cement porches, 60x¼ ft. lot with beautiful shrubbery; wonderful location, handy to everything; owner selling to move to larger home; open evenings and Sundays.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon.
Lehigh 6666.

MT. LEBANON
MARLIN PLACE
House and lot 70x132, Bower Hill rd.; fine trees and shrubbery (house needs some repairs); a rare opportunity for those seeking a desirable and distinctive location for a home. Price $9,500. Owner, Lehigh 3872-1000.

DORMONT.
$8,500—A real home at a real price to move at once; composed of 6 good-sized rooms on a good level lot in a good location; 3 short squares from car line; can be purchased on reasonable terms; this home ordinarily would sell for a great deal more money; see us at once; open evenings and Sundays.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon.
Lehigh 6666.

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice,
$11,500.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, lot 50x120. Terms arranged.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY
Five beautiful brand new houses on Kenmore ave., two squares to heart of Dormont and one square from the 2000 block of Pioneer ave., for as low as $1,500 down and balance financed by owner; for real houses see these. Lehigh 5184-R.

DORMONT—$8,500.
All brick home, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, tile roof, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellars, side drive, paved street; 3 square to cars, stores and schools; $1,000 down and balance monthly, like rent. Call Lehigh 0969.

DORMONT APARTMENT.
$47,000—One of the best 6-family apartments in South Hills, always rented; corner, two paved streets; large lot; a bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
326 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

DORMONT, DUPLEX, $11,000—All brick, of eight rooms and two baths, built-in features, hardwood floors, furnaces, paved street, convenient to cars and stores. CALL LEHIGH 0969.

BROOKLINE—$9,500.
Six-room brick home, bath, hardwood floors, bookcases, china closet, cement porch, level lot, side drive, garage, near cars and schools. Terms. Lehigh 1374-R.

BROADWAY, Dormont, $7,250—Attractive brick and shingle of 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, at car stop, near Catholic and grade schools and close to stores. Call Lehigh 0969.

$5,100—DARLING little four-room modern bungalow, garage, convenient location. Carrick 0247-R.

$6,900—IMPRESSIVE Dutch Colonial, large level lot, beautiful location. Terms. Carrick 0247-R.

North Boroughs.

BELLEVUE,
North Tremont, Cor. Teece.
Well-built stucco and shingle dwelling with 3 rooms, reception hall and pantry on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on second and 2 finished rooms on third; lot 40x146 with abundance of shade trees and shrubbery; good garden space and room for garage; one of the best locations in the borough. Price $12,500.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 2148.

WEST VIEW BARGAIN
Good frame, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences; coal furnace, cement cellar and laundry; level lot, 40x120 to alley; near car line, school and churches; a real bargain at $6,800. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

BELLEVUE,
Frame house, 6 rooms, bath, level lot 40x150; 4-car garage in rear; one square from Lincoln ave.; price $7,500; will take auto in trade. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK,
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

BELLEVUE,
NORTH EUCLID AVE.
Brick and shingle bungalow-type dwelling, 6 rooms with finished third floor, coal furnace, electric refrigeration; very choice location and reduced from $12,500 to $10,500 for quick sale.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
Linden 2148. 507 Lincoln ave.

BELLEVUE BUNGALOW.
Call and look it over today. My firm is transferring me to another state, therefore must sell my home, located at 56 Florence ave., Bellevue; has 5 rooms and bath, coal furnace; level lot 40x165 feet; garage; only one block off Lincoln ave. Take car 12 or 14, get off at Florence ave.; or phone Linden 4570-J.

Land and Acreage.

GREENTREE ACREAGE,
An Honest to Goodness
INVESTMENT.
Wonderful Profits To Be Made.
60 acres. Only $36,000.
Greentree, which at present is only 15 minutes from the heart of the city and conceded by all to be one of the finest residential sections of Allegheny county, surpassed by none, where growth, improvements and population will far exceed any suburban section heretofore laid out in the Pittsburgh district. Can you imagine what the Mt. Washington tubes have done for Beechview, Dormont and Mt. Lebanon; this property actually sold for $1,000 an acre, and today property on West Liberty ave., has sold as high as $750 a foot front. This will give you an idea of what the West End tubes will do for Greentree. It would behoove you to sacrifice some of your securities and become interested in this property. It must be sold as the heirs want to settle the estate.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
326 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

Sale Or Exchange.

102 ACRES NEAR LATROBE.
Four miles from Greensburg, ½ mile from railroad station, 8-room house, running water, complete set of outbuildings, good orchard and timber, all stock and crops together with all farm implements. Price $8,000. Will trade for city or nearby property.

CHICKEN FARM.
Fifty acres near Mercer, 300 feet back from the Perry highway, 6-room house, bank barn and other buildings, good orchard and springs, small piece of timber, price $4,250. This farm will double in price within the next year or two. Will trade for small house, vacant or business.

TRADE FOR HOUSE OR LOT.
One-hundred and six acre farm near Grove City, new 7-room house, bungalow type with electricity, barn and other buildings, near school, stores and railroad station. Price $6,000. If you have property of any description that you are willing to trade, we have a large selection of properties of all descriptions to trade.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
537 Union Trust Bldg., Atlantic 6450.

Oakland Apt., All Clear.
For other city improved, either larger or smaller deal.
United States Realty Co.,
Headquarters for Trade Deals,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

EXCHANGE FOR BUSINESS.
Ten-room frame house, reception hall type, located in Kenworth, one block from car line, modern in every detail, price $11,000. If you are looking for a good home let us know what you have to exchange for it.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
537 Union Trust Bldg., Atlantic 6450.

$190,000 apartment building, income $28,000 annually, no vacancies. Lafayette 0691.

Real Estate Special.

FOR SALE—Secluded wooded glen, with natural stream, suitable for amusement park and swimming pool; about five minutes' walk from car line. Write X 124 Sun-Telegraph.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

OCTOBER CLEAN-UP SALE
AT PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

We Must Make Room! 135 Traded Cars That Are Out in the Weather-Will Be Sold at This Time Regardless of Price. All Cars Sold Under the Studebaker Traded Car Pledge

Year	Car	Price
1925	STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 PHAETON	$500
1926	OVERLAND SEDAN	350
1924	CLEVELAND TOURING	75
1923	BUICK "4" TOURING	100
1927	STUDEBAKER "ATALANTA"	900
1925	RICKENBACKER SEDAN	475
1922	CASE SEDAN	200
1923	BUICK "6" ROADSTER	150
1925	HUDSON BROUGHAM	400
1926	STUDEBAKER 7-PASS. TOURING	475
1924	STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 TOURING	200
1923	OAKLAND SEDAN	75
1925	BUICK SPECIAL 6 SEDAN	500
1923	STAR TOURING	50
1924	FLINT TOURING	300
1922	HUPMOBILE TOURING	100
1925	MAXWELL SEDAN	325
1927	OAKLAND SEDAN	650
1922	BUICK "4" SEDAN	150
1927	STUDEBAKER STD. 6 VICTORIA	$900
1923	STUDEBAKER BIG 6 SEDAN	550
1925	NASH "ADVANCED 6" SEDAN	650
1923	COLUMBIA SEDAN	250
1923	DODGE TOURING	100
1924	STUDEBAKER BIG 6 COUPE	300
1923	STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 ROADSTER	200
1925	FORD TOURING	100
1923	OAKLAND SEDAN	175
1926	STUDEBAKER STD. 6 SEDAN	800
1925	DODGE SEDAN	400
1926	CHEVROLET SEDAN	475
1924	STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 SEDAN	400
1922	CASE COUPE	100
1926	WHIPPET COUPE	400
1924	STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 COUPE	325
1924	CHANDLER SEDAN	400
1926	CHEVROLET COUPE (NEW)	500
1925	CLEVELAND TOURING	100
1925	STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 BROUGHAM	$750
1925	HUPMOBILE "6" SEDAN	675
1922	STUDEBAKER BIG 6 SEDAN	200
1925	ESSEX COACH	200
1925	CLEVELAND SEDAN	375
1927	STUDEBAKER ATALANTA	950
1927	STUDEBAKER STD. 6 SEDAN	1000
1926	STUDEBAKER B-6 BROUGHAM	950
1925	STUDEBAKER 2-PASS. COUPE	550
1926	STUDEBAKER B-6 SEDAN	1250
1926	DODGE SPORT ROADSTER	350
1924	ROLLIN COUPE	175
1925	STUDEBAKER BIG 6 PHAETON	400
1923	CHEVROLET COUPE	50
1921	CASE TOURING	75
1924	STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 SEDAN	300
1925	STUDEBAKER STD. 6 PHAETON	350
1925	STUDEBAKER STANDARD 6 COUPE	550
1925	AUBURN SEDAN	450
1926	STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 BROUGHAM	775
1924	OAKLAND 4 PASSENGER COUPE	$300
1926	STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 COACH	800
1926	CHRYSLER "60" ROADSTER	600
1925	FORD COUPE	150
1923	DURANT SEDAN	100
1923	DODGE SEDAN	200
1925	STUDEBAKER STANDARD 6 ROADSTER	500
1927	PONTIAC COUPE	500
1927	STUDEBAKER BIG 6 COMM	1300
1923	HUDSON COACH	175
1924	STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 TOURING	100
1924	STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 TOURING	150
1926	STUDEBAKER STANDARD 6 COACH	575
1926	OAKLAND 2 PASSENGER COUPE	450
1924	STUDEBAKER B-6 COUPE	450
1923	STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 COUPE	200
1927	ERSKINE SEDAN	750
1925	NASH COACH	500
1925	OLDSMOBILE COACH	250
1925	STUDEBAKER B-6 COUPE	850

THE ABOVE CARS CAN BE BOUGHT BY PAYING 40% OF THE PRICE AS DOWN PAYMENT. YOUR OLD CAR ACCEPTED AS PART OR ALL OF THE DOWN PAYMENT AND THE BALANCE IN 12 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS PLUS INTEREST AND INSURANCE. WHERE VOLUME GOVERNS PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION.

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE WILL SELL AND DELIVER MORE THAN 3,000 TRADED CARS IN 1927.

EASY TO PICK

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

4724 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EASY TO PAY

Open Evenings Until 10:00 O'Clock — Mayflower 2000 — Open Evenings Until 10:00 O'Clock

FOR SALE. FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

Lots. Lots. Lots.

DORMONT PARK PLAN

NEAR EVERYTHING

Park and Swimming Pool

This exclusive plan adjoins and overlooks the Dormont Park with its playgrounds, ball park, tennis courts and well patronized swimming pool. Schools and churches are already close by.

TEN MINUTES TO CITY

Only ten minutes or less by autos to downtown Pittsburgh by new Liberty Tubes and Bridge. The same by the proposed Ferry St. Bridge, Tunnel and Banksville Blvd., which passes this property at Union Township, Mt. Lebanon line.

HALF SQUARE TO CARS

Street cars and bus lines pass this property every few minutes. The 42 car line at Hillsdale stop leaves you only one-half square off the main entrance to the plan.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS

The lots are the largest ever offered in Dormont with all improvements such as paved streets to paved alleys, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Trees abound throughout the property and many fruit trees have been retained, giving you that living-in-the-country feeling, yet adjacent to everything. Come early and secure your lot.

BUY AND BUILD

in the Beautiful Dormont Park Plan—fully restricted, high-class and exclusive. Terms arranged.

H. J. McCULLY, Realtor — Exclusive Selling Agent

3301 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Penna. LEhigh 3050, 3051, 2681

MISSION HILLS LOT

60-ft. front. Price $2,500.

Owner will sacrifice fine 60-ft. lot in Mission Hills if sold at once; if you are interested in buying in Mt. Lebanon's finest development at a sacrifice price see us immediately; $1,500 will handle this; open evenings and Sundays.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc., 218 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6666.

FOREST HILLS LOT BARGAINS

Ninety-foot lot on corner of two paved streets. Surrounded by very nice homes. Close to street cars and school. Will sell for $2,750 and if buyer pays $750 cash, will wait until house is built for balance. Write owner and builder, Box 337, Wilkinsburg P. O.

2 OAKLAND LOTS,

25x180 EACH; WITH 3-CAR GARAGE ERECTED ON SAME; ONLY $2,500 EACH.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

Brookline Lot Bargains.

$1,000 Woodbourne ave., paved street, 30x120.
1,000 Merritt ave., 40x120, level.
1,200 Fordham ave., paved street, 30x120.
1,250 Bayridge ave., paved, 30x120.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

Smith & Mott, "Realtors," 724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

SECOND-HAND HOUSES

Why buy an old house? Plan and build a new one on my beautiful lot on North Side; 20 minutes from Frick Bldg.; paved street; on car line; ideal location; price $1,050; only $100 cash needed, balance to suit; will assist you financially to build. Write owner, J 106, Sun-Telegraph.

$450—WEST VIEW—$450

Beautiful lot; many bearing fruit trees; water, gas, sewer, etc.; terms $50 cash, balance to suit. Write owner, G 124, Sun-Telegraph.

50% Price Cut on 3 Acres

To stimulate immediate building, prices $150 to $1,500. Evergreen Acres on Babcock boulevard. Hiland 4483-J.

PLAN OF LOTS.

50 lots; sewer, water, gas; 2 blocks from street car, school and stores; must sacrifice to settle estate; contractors and builders investigate. FED. 0180—GEO. S. DAVIS CO.—FED. 0159.

SUBURBAN VACANT.

100 by 200, $1,300; 95 by 270, $1,800; 100 by 120, $2,200; 150 by 450, $3,400. Write C 209, The Sun-Telegraph.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Ass'n, 145 W. 62nd st., Chicago.

BELLEVUE—Lot 47x140, level; one square from car line; price $4,700. Phone Linden 1385.

PHILLIPS ave, near Murray, Squirrel Hill, 50x97 with 2 garages, $5,600. Hazel 3388.

PIONEER AVE.—Two 40-ft. lots, all improvements, will sacrifice. Lehigh 1902-J.

TWO DORMONT LOTS, $2,350; paved; near cars, school, etc. Lehigh 4201.

Business Properties.

Call **AVEY & IRISH** for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0840.

Florida Properties.

MIAMI—Forty to 80 acres adjoining selling sub-division over mile; boulevards, canals. Write G 125, Sun-Telegraph.

Coal and Timber Lands.

FOR SALE—325 acres Pittsburgh coal, on railroad, Washington county. Write L 125, Sun-Telegraph.

Gas and Oil Production.

WANTED—10 to 25 barrels daily, Penna. grade, give particulars and price. Owners only. Write N 16 Sun-Telegraph.

Farms.

Strout Farm Bargains

Productive Going Farm, 102 Acres $2,200, With 8 Cows

Horses, registered bull, heifer, hogs, 100 poultry, harnesses, wagons, machinery, hay, oats, straw, etc., included, cash income from day you start; big trout stream nearby, hunting the best; R. F. D., phone available, handy village; 70 acres fertile tillage, estimated $4,000 worth wood to market, spring-watered pasture for 15 head, lots fruit; good 10-room house, basement barn, milk house 20x40, other bldgs. Real opportunity, don't miss it; price only $2,200 with $1,200 cash. Details pg. 8, Strout's fall bargain catalog.

33-Acre Farm Bargain With Equipment, Only $1,200.

Here's a fine place to live, convenient to advantages and capital city markets; about ½ in fields, balance spring-watered pasture and woodland; fruited to apples, plums, peaches, grapes and berries; neat roomy white-painted home, pleasant views, near neighbors; also good barn, poultry house. Everything sacrificed for quick sale, horse, poultry, implements and tools, only $1,200 for all. Details pg. 3 Strout's illus. bargain catalog.

75 Acres Close Fine City, Complete Stock, Crops, Tools.

Just right for small family to handle comfortably and profitably; ½ mile to R. R. village, only few min. to up-to-date small city; good fishing and hunting nearby; 60 acres excellent crop land, spring-watered pasture, timberlot, apple orchard, other fruit; warm, convenient 7-room house, spring water inside, fireplace; basement barn, garage, etc. Price reduced to $4,400 for quick sale and horses, cows, young stock, hogs, 150 hens, machinery, tools, hay, grain, potatoes, vegetables included; part cash. Details pg. 15, illustrated fall bargain catalog. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CRAWFORD county 150-acre farm; excellent location near city limits; good buildings, electric lights; exchange for Allegheny county income; owner unable to till.

44-acre fruit, poultry, crop farm; buildings good; equipped; $1,000 timber; improved road; $4,000; $2,800 down.

10-acre country home; electricity; fine house, bank barn, poultry house; improved road; $2,200.

Filling station, dance hall, lunches; main tourist traffic.

Best grocery proposition in Meadville; everything about $3,500, inventory.

Free folder full information.

C. H. PUTNAM, 850 Park Ave., Meadville, Pa.

40 Acres, Orchard & Equipt. Valuable Coal, Near Village

Good 6-room house, brick lined, electricity and gas available; nice shade and views; only mile R. R. village, high school; 32 acres, good level crop land, 4 fine springs, 150 nice fruit trees, good barn, coal, many other buildings; insured $4,300. Priced low for quick sale, only $4,700, including horses, cows and heifer, sow, hens, full equipment, all hay, grain, straw, etc.; part cash. Coal veins 30 in. to 7 ft. See this today. W. D. McBride, Strout Agency, 257 S. Main st., Butler, Pa.

Fruit—Truck—Poultry

Farms at Absecon Highlands, just across from Atlantic City, via famous White Horse Pike. Delightful climate, rich productive soil that will grow anything; excellent roads; buy now for big rise in values; farm plots at $660 upwards, payable $6.50 monthly; write today for free map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 607 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

$500 CASH BUYS

Five-acre farm, 7-room house, concrete block and shingle construction, furnace double garage, all level land, ½ mile from concrete road on a good ash road. Sixteen miles from Pittsburgh. Price $4,000. It's a bargain.

$200 CASH BUYS

Thirty-nine-acre farm near Mercer, 7-room house and other buildings, good orchard and good piece of timber. One-fourth of a mile off a good slag road. Price $2,000.

PATE REALTY COMPANY, 987 Union Trust Bldg., Atlantic 6450.

25 ACRES, Warren, Ohio, inviting investments building near; modern home, $18,000; might trade. Clifford Wiltshire, Ruben Building, McKeesport, Pa.

Farms.

BUTLER COUNTY FARM.

40 acres near improved road and car line, land level, good soil, fruit; well fenced; clear of undergrowth; good house and outbuildings; for further information phone Linden 1386.

C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

OZARK OPPORTUNITIES.

Our new illustrated farm catalogue containing descriptions of improved farms from $600 up is now ready for mailing. Write for your free copy and learn more about Northwest Arkansas in "The Land of a Million Smiles." Boston Mountain Development Co., 200 Ozark Theater Bldg., Fayetteville, Ark.

200-ACRE farm, fine land, seven miles from Erie, Pa., near hard road, good water, little timber; buildings in first-class condition; will be sold for less than barn could be built. This is perhaps the best bargain in the state. Convincing sound reason for selling. No farm agency, deal direct with owner. P. O. Box 205, Cochranton, Pa.

POULTRY FARM, on William Penn highway; 30 minutes from city; 8 acres, fine 8-room frame dwelling, barn, garage, six good poultry houses, water, gas, electric and telephone; big truck garden, all kinds of fruit trees; good road; 5 minutes to bus line and railroad station. Edward Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ALLISON PARK.

Sixty acres with good frame house of 8 rooms, brick barn, 35x80 feet, and other outbuildings; only $10,500; a real bargain. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

FOR SALE—75 acres, 20 min. Meadville shops, close school; abundance water, fruit, crops, machinery, household goods, 2 horses, cow, heifer, 80 hens, $6,000; terms. Route 1, Meadville, Pa., Ralph Linn.

FLORIDA farm absolutely free to some man or woman. No obligation. Will grow three crops yearly. Interesting particulars free. D. Paver-Wright Realtors, DeLand, Fla.

LAND SALE—$5 down $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

10 ACRES good land, 3 miles from Wilkinsburg on concrete road, $300 per acre; bargain. 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

Mortgage Loans.

IT COSTS NOTHING

And it places you under no obligation to consult in about your mortgage or to have us look at your property, for you have no appraisal or other fees to pay unless we grant your loan.

As loan agents for THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, we charge no commission on mortgage loans and give you prompt service. Settlements within 10 days of approval of loan.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO., 336 Fourth Ave. Court 3840.

PAY OFF YOUR Present Encumbrances

75 per cent of fair valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere Allegheny county by large financial institution; apartments, rows, residences, business properties acceptable; straight or payment basis; no publicity, red tape or advance fees. Mortgage Department, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

SECOND MORTGAGES

Borrow through us from an individual; no set schedule; we make the loan to suit your needs and your ability; immediate appraisement; settlements within 48 hours; bring deed.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE Co, 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

BUILDING and Loan money available; prefer Wilkinsburg, East End, Swissvale and Eastern Boroughs; no delay. Box 122, Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Room 82.

QUICK LOANS—Heirs to estates, first, second mortgages. Box 796, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE.

Mortgage Loans.

EXECUTOR of local estate will consider first mortgage loans in amounts of $2,000 up at 5½ per cent interest; where moral risk is good, will loan as high as 65 per cent of the value of the property; would like to hear from owners and reliable brokers. Address Executor, A 112, Sun-Telegraph.

SECOND MORTGAGES. Only first-class risks need apply.

RATES { $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500

Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Bring Deed. LOWEST RATES IN CITY. Compare Our Terms Before Acting. KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY, 413 Fourth Ave. Court 0412.

5% POSITIVELY 5%

An agent for a large Eastern financial institution will now consider application for choice loans on business or residential property anywhere in Pennsylvania at 5 per cent interest, for a long term of years.

LEO J. LOUGHREN, 232 Bakewell Bldg. Court 6572.

FIRST MORTGAGES

Quick service; reasonable charges; bring deed; straight or monthly pay.

Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

5% Mortgage Money, 5%

AVAILABLE AT ARONSON BROS. CO., MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1902. ARONSON BLDG., 339 Fifth Ave.

BUILDING AND LOAN.

Old reliable concern has mortgage money ready. All classes property acceptable any place in Pittsburgh and suburbs. No advance fees. Owners, send details. Box 8, East Liberty.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.

Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 28 years on Fourth ave.

FRANK T. LAUINGER, 440 Fourth ave. Court 0440.

NO COMMISSION.

Executor for estate will place $25,000.00 in mortgages; prefer newer properties; will lend 70% of valuation on better risks. Write L 16, Sun-Telegraph.

South Hills Preferred.

Available money for mortgages; prefer newer properties; will lend straight or on payments; write individual. Box 38, South Hills; no agents.

We have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.

Prudential Realty Co., 450 Fourth avenue. Court 0242.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

SOLD my business and desire to place proceeds on good first mortgages, large or small amounts considered. Write C 112 Sun-Telegraph.

I WILL loan money on first and second mortgages to reliable persons. Phone Mayflower 3260.

Business Opportunities.

FILLING STATION ONLY $1,500

A real money maker, doing a wonderful business year round, an opportunity seldom offered on state highway.

GENERAL STORE $10,000.

Doing a good business, has a good house of 7 rooms and bath, near schools and churches, has freight and passenger agency, a good proposition.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

100% downtown bowling alley location. Capacity, ten alleys on one floor. Long lease. Write G 112, Sun-Telegraph.

Patented Radio Novelities, Children's Bedtime Storyteller, Retailed at $4.50, 100% net, every home with a radio wants one; to party with ability to put over in a big way there is a fortune; $1,000 will acquire right for whole United States. Phone Fairfax 9933 or address Radio, 2018 Perrysville ave., N. S., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Fine all year amusement proposition at Washington, Pa., including office fixtures and Wurlitzer organ, piano, cash register, 14 counters, refreshment stand everything necessary to conduct the business; price $2,500. Young & Garrett, Washington, Pa.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities. Business Opportunities.

Cain

IS ABLE

To Place You In Business and Place You Right.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY

TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE

No. 512—Well located in a prosperous town 132 miles from Pittsburgh on National Highway; population 10,000; business last year $110,000; showed a net profit of $14,500; has agency for 3 well-known cars; this property consists of a 2-story brick bldg. on a prominent corner; storage for 150 cars; garage always filled; selling 350 gal. gas a day; washing on an average of 10 cars a night, which takes care of overhead; price of this business together with real estate $75,000. Can arrange terms.

DRUG BUSINESS

TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE

No. 441—High-class proposition well located on the North Side District; 100% location; doing a business of about $45,000 per year; stock will invoice $14,000, and fixtures valued at $15,140; real estate consists of a beautiful brick bldg. of 7 rooms and bath and storeroom 20x75 ft., elegantly equipped; this store is far above the ordinary; has a wonderful prescription business, filling about 14,000 prescriptions a year, clearing at the present time about $9,500 a year; price, for real estate and business, $50,000. Can arrange terms. If you are looking for a real money-maker, buy this.

GASOLINE AND SERVICE STATION

No. 329—Located on a corner of one of the prominent thoroughfares of our city; doing a very profitable business; selling better than 225,000 gal. gas a year; showing a net profit of better than $15,000 a year; also has agency for 2 well-known tires, which are considered the best on the market; stock of tires on hand will invoice $10,000; fixtures valued at $5,000; owner of the business also owns the property and will give purchaser a 10-year lease at a nominal rental; this is considered one of the finest stations in the City of Pittsburgh. Price $25,000; $15,000 cash required, terms for balance. If you are looking for a real money-maker, investigate this.

CIGARS, SPORTING GOODS, NOVELTIES, ETC.

No. 13—An old-established business, located in the East End district; doing a business of about $25,000 a year; showing a net profit of 40%; stock will invoice $4,500 and fixtures valued at $1,000; 4-year lease at a nominal rental; price for quick sale, $5,000. Don't overlook this.

BAKERY

No. 884—An A-1 proposition located in one of the suburban districts adjoining our city; doing a cash business at present time of $380 a week; beautiful storeroom elegantly equipped together with 3 living rooms and bath; 3-year lease; rent only $115 a month; this is a wonderful proposition for the right party; under careful management this business can be doubled in the next 3 months; price for quick sale, $4,500.

MY ADVICE HAS MADE FORTUNES FOR OTHERS. I THINK I CAN DO LIKEWISE FOR YOU.

NO. I DO NOT ASK FOR ANY MONEY IN ADVANCE TO DEFRAY ADVERTISING EXPENSES.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG. PHONES: COURT 4053-54

A.A.A.—INCORPORATION protects home and private interests from losses, damage claims and attachments incurred in business; more important and costs less than fire insurance; Delaware charters are best; no money need be paid in; investors prefer Delaware corporations; hold meetings anywhere; charter granted day applied for. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Fairfax 4190.

PARTNER—With at least $3,000 cash, to manage high-class confectionery store in Pittsburgh suburbs; must be an American and furnish references. Write owner, N 209, Sun-Telegraph.

PROMOTION FINANCING stock and bond salesman; Delaware charters. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GET INTO BIG PAYING BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF.

Invest $1,200, make $5,000 year; $800 make $2,500; earnings larger proportion investment; nothing to sell. Dept. AF, 2143 Carroll ave., Chicago.

THE PLACE you want: Easter business will pay for it; candy and ice cream; good location; reasonable rent; cheap for cash; owner retiring on account of health. 810 Homewood ave.

WILL sacrifice account ill health my grocery store; big trade; corner property; brick, 6 rooms and bath; 50-ft. lot with 2 garages. 1575 Clark st., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 7468.

FOR SALE—Meat market and grocery, electrically equipped, if sold this week $1,800, storeroom 20x75 feet, good location, reason for selling, ill health. Call Schenley 0923.

CONFECTIONERY and pool room, located on prominent corner of Forbes st.; must be sold this week; reasonable price. Phone Owner, Grant 0218.

FRUIT and grocery store, good location, doing good business; cheap if sold at once. Call Mrs. T. E. Weaver, 1571 Montier st., or Franklin 7468-M.

BLOOMFIELD meat market, fully equipped, forced to sell; long lease, reasonable rent; price $2,800. Write G 1020, Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

ESTABLISHED real estate office for sale; also all steel desk, counter and fireproof safe. 1802 Brownsville rd., Pittsburgh.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Company, Wilmington, Del.

ACCOUNTANT wishes set of books to take care of after business hours. Rates reasonable. Write M 16 Sun-Telegraph.

LUNCH counter and confectionary store, good location, established business, located in Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1206.

CIGAR STAND—Good location, low rent; no reasonable cash offer refused. Room 423 Highland Bldg. Montrose 4428.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch store, will sacrifice on account of illness, 808½ Ardmore blvd., Wilkinsburg.

I SELL insured investments; you can speculate without risk; particulars free. T. G. Sorter, St. Joseph, Mo.

FRUIT store for sale; doing good business; will sell reasonable; leaving town; Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10122.

STORE and 4 dwellings, walking distance to new 35-story "GRANT BLDG. (downtown). Only $8,500 cash, $12,500 mtg. $21,000 for all.

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

$5,600 FRAME, 5 rooms, good condition, storeroom and grocery, quick selling, N. S., 1226 Sandusky st.

FIRST-CLASS shoe repair shop, best location, good business, reason sickness. Box N, 3806 Forbes st.

WORKSHOP with home; rent reasonable. Kuhn Real Estate, Homewood.

Household Furniture.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $139.

Elegant walnut dining and bedroom suites at $149 each; all brand new, perfect; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

DINING ROOM suite, davenport, hall seat, two cabinets, mahogany arm chair, table or desk with chair, several carpets, pictures, bric-a-brac, chauffeur's coats and suits, odds and ends. Montrose 2057 or 737 North Highland ave.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.

Sacrifice elegant three-piece mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents. Sell all or part. Fairfax 8553.

BEAUTIFUL 10-piece dining room suite, 3-piece mohair living room suite, 4-piece walnut bedroom suite, 12-piece twin bedroom suite, Orthophonic; these things to be sold at a sacrifice. Montrose 1192.

DINING ROOM furniture, buffet, large extension table, chairs, serving table, china closet. 7051 Hamilton ave.

THOR WASHERS and ironers, used and demonstrators, priced right. Ochiltree Elec. Co., 505 Liberty ave.

AM leaving city, will sell chenille carpet, electric refrigerator, moving picture machine, Nash car; all reasonable. Mayflower 1803.

CRIB beds, brass bed, reed gocart, library, dining room, drop leaf tables. 7135 Hermitage st., Homewood.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale at giveaway prices, in excellent condition. Franklin 9796-W.

THREE-PIECE living room suite. 713 Reedon st., North Side. Phone Fairfax 6291.

FOR SALE—Hoosier coal range; excellent baker; $25. Phone Westview 1254-W.

Typewriters.

NATIONAL cash register; practically new; will sacrifice. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 428 Fourth ave. Court 1100.

BURROUGHS adding machine; like new; $27.50. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co. Court 1100.

WILL sacrifice visible portable typewriter, $12.50. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co. Court 1100.

Radio Equipment.

FINE four-tube radio set with tubes and horn, $15. Mayflower 1803.

AUTOMOBILES.

FRANKLIN 1927 SEDAN

Five-pass., run very little; lots of extras; car guaranteed; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

Make Your Dollars Count

By Buying Any One of the Following Bargains AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Year	Car	Price
1927	Chevrolet Touring; Like New	$385.00
1925	Studebaker Sedan	$580.00
1927	Olds Sport Roadster	$625.00
1926	Chevrolet Coach	$365.00
1923	Hudson Coach	$310.00
1927	Olds Sport Coupe; 4,000 Miles	$795.00
1925	Dodge Sport Roadster	$345.00
1924	Willys-Knight Sedan	$363.00
1925	Overland 4-Door Sedan	$232.50
1924	Olds Touring	$185.00
1924	Maxwell Touring	$155.00
1925	Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan	$525.00
	Ford Ton Truck; Dump Body	$125.00

TWELVE OTHER BARGAINS FROM $45.00 UP.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

HILAND 1201-2 "THE HOUSE OF BETTER VALUES" LOWEST TERMS. 5914 PENN AVE

HUDSON BARGAINS

Hudson Coach 1925
Hudson Brougham 1927
Hudson Brougham 1926

Prices reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 Flint Touring $175
1921 Oldsmobile Touring . 125
1923 Reo Sedan 200
1922 Cleveland Sedan ... 100

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLIN 10-C SEDAN

Four-door; body in excellent shape; good tires; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.

Three-door, 5-pass. coupe-sedan, 1925 model, in perfect condition; only $350. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLIN 10-A SEDAN

Repainted; car overhauled; new tires. Price $675; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

CADILLAC SEDAN.

Seven-pass., P-61 model, newly repainted, new balloon tires, fully equipped; upholstery like new. Bargain at $1,150. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLIN 1926 SEDAN

Brewster green duco paint; car guaranteed; good tires; lots of extras; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 N. Craig st.

1925 STUTZ SEDAN,

Model 6-94, speedway motor; original duco paint like new; reduced to $1,100; $475 down, balance monthly. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

PAIGE SPORT TOURING

First-class shape; color, green; good tires and top; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 10-C COUPE

Repainted and gone over, like new; lots of power; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 MARMON SEDAN.

Five-passenger, new balloon tires; paint like new, upholstery dark gray; bargain at $1,275. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Cadillac Vic-Coupe

1925, 4-pass., excellent condition; good tires and paint; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

LINCOLN TOURING

Seven-pass., new paint, 4 new tires, overhauled thoroughly; bargain at $1,175; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

WILLYS-KNIGHT RDST.

1925; rumble seat, balloon tires; runs fine; kiki top, lots of extras; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

JORDAN ROADSTER.

1924 two-pass., new tires and paint, $350. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 LINCOLN SEDAN

Like a brand new car throughout; new tires and paint; reduced to $1,700; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1923 DODGE SEDAN.

Five new tires, disc wheels, bumpers, upholstery like new; overhauled completely. $300; $120 down, balance monthly. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1923 DODGE SEDAN, $300.

A-1 condition; demonstrate. Hiland 7469-J.

SIORS SUNDAY SENSATIONS

Easy Terms—Your Car Taken in Trade As Part of Down Payment.

Elcar Straight 8 Sedan.

1926 model—the car with the Lycoming motor. A real palace car for year-round service. Perfect mechanically; paint unscratched; balloon tires; four-wheel brakes; Gabriel snubbers—every other latest accessory; positively cannot be told from new. Cut from $1,400 to $1,195.

Buick 4-Pass. Coupe.

A Master Six in elegant condition, perfect mechanically; paint and upholstery like new; many extras, including five good tires; cut from $550 to $495.

Chevrolet Touring.

(Late 1924)—A real gem for value; perfect paint, five tires (hardly worn); motometer, automatic windshield cleaner, spotlight; Klaxon horn and parking light; A-1 mechanically; cut from $150 to $125.

Gardner Sport Touring.

Painted a two-tone blue; excellent tires; completely rebuilt and vouched for by us; cut from $275 to $245.

Mercer Sport Touring.

Newly duced a beautiful robin egg blue; completely rebuilt, new pistons, rings, etc.; five good tires; cut from $550 to $495.

Studebaker Light Six.

Touring, newly duced and overhauled; cut from $250 to $195.

Apperson 7-Pass. Sedan, '23.

Good paint; five good tires; fine mechanically; cut from $250 to $195.

Reo Sedan, 1924.

Newly duced a beautiful maroon; completely overhauled; five balloon tires, like new; cut from $650 to $545.

Chevrolet 4-Pass. Coupe.

Newly duced and overhauled; cut from $225 to $185.

Oldsmobile 6 Touring.

Newly duced, mechanically A-1; top, tires, other accessories barely show wear; five disc wheels, with excellent tires; cut from $250 to $215.

Dodge 1926 Special

Roadster; fine tires; good baked enamel paint, other accessories; cut from $525 to $445.

Stearns-Knight 4-Pass. Coupe

Looks good, runs good, is good; cut from $250 to $175.

Cleveland Touring.

A-1 in every particular; good tires, good paint and good mechanically; cut from $150 to $95.

Stearns-Knight Tour., 1924.

Six-cylinder, newly duced and rebuilt; a beautiful car; very good tires too; reduced from $750 to $525.

Ford Sedan, 1924.

Looks good, equal mechanically, good tires; cut from $150 to $115.

Stearns 4-Cylinder.

7-passenger sedan in good running condition; $190.

C. J. SIORS MOTOR CO

Oakland-Pontiac Dealers, Baum Blvd. and Beatty st. Opposite Motor Square Garden. Open Sundays and Evenings.

1926 STUTZ 8 SEDAN.

5-pass., like a brand new car, $1,950; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

CHRYSLER 1926 COACH

Has a trunk, lots of extras; car like new; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1923 STUTZ SEDAN.

Model 6-90, a 5-pass., overhauled and repainted in our shop. Bargain at $450. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

BUICK 1925 COUPE

Four-pass., repainted and gone over; good tires; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

TRADE — PRICE QUALITY SELECTION — TERMS

1924 Chevrolet Coupe .. $100
1923 Rickenbacker Tour. 150
1923 Dodge Coupe 200
1925 Chevrolet Coupe .. 225
1923 Buick Coupe 250
1924 Reo Touring 250
1924 Dodge Touring ... 250
1924 Studebaker Touring 250
1924 Buick Touring ... 275
1925 Cleveland Touring. 300
1924 Maxwell Coach ... 325
1924 Studebaker Coach. 350
1924 Moon Sedan 350

1923 41 Buick Coach... $350
1925 Maxwell Sedan ... 350
1926 Chevrolet Coach .. 350
1924 Oakland Coupe ... 350
1924 Buick 4-Pas. Coupe 350
1924 Reo Sedan 400
1927 Essex Coach 475
1926 Dodge Roadster .. 500
1924 Jordan Sedan 500
1927 Chevrolet Coach .. 525
1927 Chevrolet Coach .. 550
1925 Studebaker Coach.. 650
1925 Nash Adv. Coach. 650
1923 Packard 4-P. Coupe 650

1925 Studebaker Vict'ia. $650
1926 Hudson Brougham. 750
1926 Chandler Sedan ... 750
1926 Buick Sedan 800
1927 Hudson Coach 800
1925 50 Buick 7-Pa. Sed. 850
1926 40 Buick Coach... 850
1925 48 Buick Coupe... 850
1926 48 Buick Coupe... 950
1926 47 Buick Sedan... 950
1927 Buick Sedan 1000
1927 47 Buick Sedan...1100
1927 Buick Cn. Clb. Cp.1550
1927 58 Buick 5-Pa. Cp.1600

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S.
Across From Ft. Wayne Station
Fairfax 2352-2353

OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS — BETTER CARS

MARMON
SELECTED USED CARS

1925 Marmon 5-P. Sed. $1500
1925 Marmon 7-p. Sed. 1850
1925 Marmon Cpe. 3-p 1800
V-63 Cadillac Roadster 1500
1925 Packard 5-P. Sed. 1525
1926 Nash Vic. Cpe.....1275
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan.. 1050
1926 Stude Big 6 Coach 975
1926 Buick Mas. 6 Sed. 950
1926 Auburn 6-66 Sed. 875
1925 Buick Mas. 6 Rd. 675
1925 Hup. Club Sed... 675
1924 Paige Brougham.. 650
1926 Cleveland Coach.. 625
1926 Pontiac Coach... 575
1927 Essex Coach 550

1925 Oakland Touring. $ 525
1924 Cleveland DeL. Sd. 500
1925 Oakland Coupe.. 450
1924 Wil-Kt. Sp. Tr.. 450
1924 Jordan Touring .. 450
1924 Reo Touring 450
1924 Haynes Spt. Tour 475
1923 Chandler Sedan.. 400
1924 Oakland 4-P. Cpe. 400
1923 Dodge Bus. Coupe 375
1923 Hudson 7-P. Sedan 375
1923 Hudson Coach .. 350
1925 Essex Coach 300
1923 Buick Touring .. 250
1922 Oakland Touring. 250
1924 Star Touring ... 125
1923 Chevrolet Coupe. 125

LITTLE MARMON 8 DEMONSTRATORS
4-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN.
4-PASSENGER SPEEDSTER.
Cannot be told from new cars.
Prices Very Attractive.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Visit Our Lot, 5917-23 Baum Blvd.
Opposite Motor Square Garden. Montrose 2724.

CADILLAC — LA SALLE
QUALITY USED CARS

Next to latest model Cadillac 5-passenger Sedan; used very little.
Next to latest model Cadillac 5-passenger Brougham.
Model V-63—Cadillac 4-passenger Victoria.
Model V-63—Cadillac 7-passenger Touring.
Model V-63—Cadillac 5-passenger Coach.
Model 61—Cadillac 4-passenger Phaeton.
Model 61—Cadillac 5-passenger Coach.
LaSalle 5-pass. Sedan, demonstrator.

OTHER MAKES
1927 BUICK Coupe
1926 STUTZ "8" Sedan.
1925 CHRYSLER 2-Pass. Coupe.
1925 BUICK Coach.
1925 NASH Coach.
1920 PIERCE Phaeton.
1923 JORDAN Blue Boy.
1924 CHANDLER Sedan.
1925 JORDAN Coupe.
1925 BUICK 2-Pass. Coupe.
1925 BUICK Brougham.
1925 BUICK 7-Pass. Sedan.
1922 PIERCE Sedan.
1925 PACKARD Coupe.

Your Old Car Taken in Trade
TERMS
McALISTER BROS.
Distributor
USED CAR DEPARTMENT—5865 BAUM BLVD.
Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

Fall Clearance Sale

JUST A FEW MORE DAYS TO BUY A USED CAR AND SAVE YOURSELF REAL MONEY
CHANDLER ROADSTER
NASH ROADSTER
BUICK ROADSTER
FORD ROADSTER
DODGE SEDAN
DODGE COACH
CHEVY COACH
NASH TOURING
BUICK SEDAN
NASH SEDAN
CHANDLER SEDAN
FORD SEDAN
CHRYSLER SEDAN
BUICK COACH
DODGE COUPE
DODGE TOURING
40 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. BUY TODAY.
Buick Dealer W. J. DIBLE, Buick Dealer
918-920 PENN AVE. WILKINSBURG FRANKLIN 8250.

WE ARE WRECKING
1925 Maxwell—1924 Four-Cylinder Buick—
1925 Rollin Coupe—1924 Moon.
B. ZEFF IRON & METAL CO.
Auto Wrecking Dept.
Used Parts for Almost Any Make of Car
Shipped Anywhere C. O. D.
Yard No. 1—Second St. and P. & L. E. R. R. Yard No. 2—1630-32 Washington St., Braddock, Pa.
PHONE BRADDOCK 1694 OR 1295.

Pierpoint's
SENSATIONAL VALUES.
USED CARS
The largest assortment in Pittsburgh. All makes, late models—open and closed.
Pierpoint's
Offer a special purchase plan. Payments guaranteed in case of sickness or accident
AND
A Special Guarantee
With each car—you must be satisfied
—AT—
Pierpoint's
5001 Baum Blvd.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
MAYFLOWER 3100.

Late 1926 Moon Rdst.
A bargain; will trade. Call Schenley 0272.

Wide Assortment of Used Trucks.
Fords
Pierce-Arrows
Whites
Mack
Atterbury
Gramm-Bernstein
Several used and reconditioned Autocars of from two to five-ton capacities.
THE AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE CO.,
BAUM BLVD. & LIBERTY AVE.
Montrose 4710.
Open Saturday Afternoon, Sunday Forenoon.

1925 JEWETT COUPE
$295.
A beautiful 2-passenger business car; refinished in duco grey. 5 good balloon tires, bumpers and other extras; powerful sweet running motor, transmission, differential, battery; thoroughly inspected; can arrange terms.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.

1927 CHEVROLET TOUR.
This car is in very good shape; driven very little; fully equipped; looks like new; a bargain for someone at $131 down.
McHugh Chevrolet Co.,
Carnegie, Pa. Phone Carnegie 1071.

Pierpoint's
The only reason people buy
USED CARS
is to effect a saving. You are assured of this at
Pierpoint's
We have the very car that will suit your purpose and fit your pocketbook.
200 CARS—$50 AND UP.
All makes, late models, and
Guaranteed.
AT
Pierpoint's
5001 Baum Blvd.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
MAYFLOWER 3100.

30-DAY GUARANTEE ON RECONDITIONED CARS
1928 Model Chev. Landau $750
1927 Chev Touring 400
1925 Chev. Touring 225
1926 Chev. Coupe 425
1927 Chev. Cabriolet 550
1927 Chev. Roadster 375
1926 Chev. Roadster 325
1926 Chev Roadster, pick up body 325
1927 Chev. Coach 475
1928 Model Chev. Cabriolet 750
1927 Chev. 1-ton Truck, new express body, new car guarantee 580
Special Prices on Touring Cars for 1 Week Only.
1924 Hupmobile Touring $200
1922 Chev. Baby Grand 85
1922 Chandler Speedster 100
1924 Chevrolet 85
1923 Chevrolet 65
YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE, 12 MONTHS TO PAY THE BALANCE.
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 1565.
Open Sundays and evenings.

PACKARD 8.
1925 L. Sedan.
Splendid mechanically.
New paint. Tires very good.
Must see to appreciate—$1,750.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4700 CENTER AVE. Mayflower 7400.

1926 Nash 2-Door Sedan.
Advance 6; looks like new; $250 cash, balance easy; will take your old car in trade.
J. N. GREGG. Phone Irwin 2119-R-2.

Republic Used Truck Department
Lowest prices and best values in the city.
Republic ¾-Ton.
Republic 1-Ton.
Republic 1½-Ton.
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Reo 1¼-Ton.
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Garford 1-Ton.
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Pierce Arrow 5-Ton.
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Acme 3½-Ton.
Master 3½-Ton.
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Republic 5-Ton.
We will change any equipment to suit your needs. Easy terms.
REPUBLIC TRUCK SALES CORP.,
Direct Factory Branch.
5847 Center Ave.
Open Sundays
Phone Montrose 4900.

TO MAKE ROOM. TO MAKE ROOM.
BIG SALE
REPOSSESSED CARS.
1927 Buick Master Six Sedan; new; big bargain.
1927 Star Six Coupe, new $625
1924 Buick Master Coupe, 5-passenger 750
1926 Chrysler 58 Touring Car, like new 565
1925 Auburn Sedan, like new 875
1926 Buick Roadster, like new 750
1927 Three Chevrolet Coupes at big bargains.
1927 Pontiac Sedan, like new 525
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe, big bargain 675
1927 Pontiac Coupe, run very little 620
1927 Pontiac Coach, brand new 750
1926 Oakland Coach, like new 675
1926 Three Essex Coaches, each 410
1924 Oakland Sport Roadster 735
1926 Nash Coach, run very little 815
100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
COME SEE THEM. ALL BARGAINS.
NEW ALLIES GARAGE.
5131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.
Open evenings and Sunday.

HUDSON COACH
1925; good paint; six General tires; $575.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
MAyflower 5400.

CYLINDERS WELDED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776 Sudden Service

STAR CAR—Excellent condition; teacher will sacrifice. Call evenings after 6. Montrose 2490.

JORDAN touring car, good condition, $100 cash. Carrick 1771-J.

Hupmobile
Used Cars of a Better Type

'26 Marmon Sedan.... $1950
'26 Hupp 8 Sedan..... 1500
'26 Hupp 6 Sedan..... 1000
'24 Buick Sedan...... 725
'25 Hupp 8 Sedan..... 1250
'24 Hupp Club Sedan.. 450
'26 Chandler Touring. 600
'25 Hupp Touring..... 500
'25 Overland Coupe... 350
'25 Buick Touring..... 500
'25 Hupp Club Sedan.. 650
'26 Hupp 8 Coupe.... 1650
'24 Peerless Sedan.... 800
'25 Cleveland Coach... 450
'26 Hudson Coach..... 625
'23 Buick Coupe...... 350
'25 Dodge Coupe..... 475

'24 Dodge Touring.... $ 350
'22 Franklin Sedan.... 350
'24 Hupp Touring..... 400
'24 Marmon Touring.. 975
'23 Marmon Touring.. 725
'24 Rick. Touring..... 425
'26 Oakland Coach.... 650
'21 Cadillac Limo. Sdn 250
'22 Lexington Coupe.. 200
'24 Overland Touring. 100
'20 Hudson Speedster. 100
'23 Chevrolet Coupe... 100
'24 Rickenbacker Cpe. 450
'23 Buick Touring.... 225
'24 Hupp Touring.... 400
'23 Hupp Roadster.... 250
'23 Dodge Roadster... 175

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.
Baum Blvd. & Euclid Ave.
Also on the Lot, Penn and Negley Aves.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Montrose 6900
MONTHLY PAYMENTS WE TRADE.

The Best Your Money Can Buy
VALUES IN USED CARS

1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan $1150
1927 Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan $1350
1923 Dodge Coupe ..... $ 165
1925 Oakland Landau Sedan .... $ 595
1926 Oakland Coupe ... $ 585
1924 Master 6 Buick Cp. $ 495
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach. $ 695
1927 Essex Coach ...... $ 595
1926 Pontiac Coach .... $ 545

1925 Dodge Roadster ... $ 475
1925 Dodge Touring .... $ 450
1924 Dodge Touring .... $ 350
1923 Willys-Knight Sedan .... $ 285
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach. $ 775
1924 Chevrolet Touring. $ 75
1927 Essex Coach ...... $ 295
1925 Richenbaker 8 Sedan .... $ 775
1925 Chevrolet Coach... $ 350
1926 Oakland Sedan.... $ 700

BRANT'S GARAGE
WEST VIEW, PA. West View 1190-9707

Pierpoint's
Make friends and boosters of their customers in
USED CARS
Courtesy and service, plus value is what every customer deserves and gets at
Pierpoint's
It Pays To Give These
Wonderful Values
You come back and send your friends. Look over this new stock. 200 real bargains, $50 and up at
Pierpoint's
5001 Baum Blvd.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
MAYFLOWER 3100.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Metal Garage Mfrs.
A call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings Sterling 1686.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

IF you would be interested in a Chrysler Seventy Coupe that looks like new, owned and driven by an official of Carnegie Steel Company, cared for in a company garage, at $800.00, call Hazel 5824. Ask for Mr. Heinz or Cook.

Automobile Finance Co.
REPOSSESSED CARS
Cars Listed Are All Like New and Guaranteed.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan .... $ 550
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan 1690
1927 Chrysler 70 4 pass. coupe 1275
1926 Dodge Coupe 595
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach 725
1927 Auburn 6-66 Sedan 1250
1927 Chrysler 50 Roadster 695
1927 Reo Flying Cloud Brougham 1450
1925 Velie Sedan 675
1927 Star 6 Landau Sedan 675
1927 Star 4 Coach 395
1927 Star 4 Coupe 575
1927 Whippet 6 Roadster 750
1927 Marmon 8, 4 pass. Speedster 1475
1926 Essex Coach 350
1926 Star 6 Touring 395
1927 Jordan Sedan 1375
1924 Nash 7 pass. Sedan, new paint 550
1926 Flint 80 Roadster 975
1927 Whippet Coach 525
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham 975
1924 Hudson Coach 350
1924 Flint 55 Touring 475
1926 Star 4 Coach 475
1924 Studebaker (Light 6) Touring 250
1924 Oldsmobile 6 Touring 125
1926 Ford Sedan 325
1926 Ford Coupe 275
1925 Ford Sedan 125
5526 PENN AVE.
Montrose 7600.

INTERNATIONAL
USED TRUCKS.
A few late model coal hauling jobs and we have three 1½-ton International speed trucks, l. w. b., pneumatic tires and many others; all sizes. 810 W. North ave. International Harvester Co. of America. Cedar 1080.

1926 Chevrolet Sedan
$275.
A nice 4-door 5-pass. car; a General Motors product, known as excellent transportation; 5 very good cord balloon tires; plenty of extras; mechanically perfect; priced below cost; can arrange terms.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.

FRANKLINS.
1925 Series 11 Sedan.
1922 Series 10 Demi-Sedan.
1922 Series 10A Sedan.
1921 Series 9 Sedan and Brougham.
These cars have been completely overhauled, repainted, equipped with new tires and batteries. Prices very low.
F. A. ERNY FRANKLIN AGENCY,
5000 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0550.

BUICK COUPE
1925 Standard Coupe; new paint; mechanically Ok.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
MAyflower 5400.

FIVE-PASSENGER
Eight-cylinder, open sport model; plenty spare parts; sacrifice at $275. Sterling 1094-J.

FORD sedan, late model; will trade for [illegible]. 2313 Brighton road, N. S.

ALL EYES Of Prospective Used Car Buyers Will Rest on This Ad.
WHY?
Because every one is a bargain. These prices good for five days, October 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.
Free license plates and transfer of title during these five days.

1927 Chandler Royal Eight Sedan $1550
1927 Essex 4-Door Sedan 575
1926 Chandler Met. Sedan 925
1926 Chandler 20th Sedan 850
1926 Chandler Coach... 650
1926 Chandler Brougham 750
1926 Chandler 7-Pass. Sedan 950
1926 Chevrolet Coach... 265
1926 Essex Coach...... 290
1925 Reo Sedan....... 675
1925 Dodge Sedan..... 395
1925 Chevrolet Sedan... 350
1925 Cleveland Coach... 375
1925 Chandler Sport Model 275
1925 Chandler 7Pass. Sedan 575
1925 Chandler Chummy Sedan 585
1925 Chandler Coach... 550
1925 Olds Coach....... 375

1925 Cleveland Touring.. 395
1925 Chandler Broughm. 700
1924 Chevrolet Touring.. 75
1924 Apperson Sedan, Balloon Tires, Disc Wheels 375
1924 Studebaker Sedan, Light Six 395
1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Touring 130
1924 Olds 4Door Sedan. 235
1924 Olds Touring 155
1924 Willys-Knight Tour 160
1923 Rickenbacker Coupe 165
Coupe 165
1923 Chandler Touring, Standard Tires 195
1923 Chandler Touring, Balloon Tires 250
1923 Cleveland Coach... 135
1922 Chandler 4Pass. Coupe 150
1922 Paige Sport Tour.. 75
1923 Marmon Limo..... 465
1921 Peerless Sedan.... 195
1922 Dodge Roadster.... 60

CHANDLER LOT
Cor. West and Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, at Columbia Hospital.
Franklin 10434.

Greatest Values Ever Offered
ALL MAKES

517 1926—Essex Coach $395
332 1924—Overland Sedan 250
626 1925—Hudson Coach 395
1925—Maxwell Coupe 475
651 1926—Dodge Sport Roadster 650
761 1926—Dodge Coupe 750
764 '26—Chrysler Roadster .... [illegible]
720 1925—Studebaker 4 Pass. Cpe. .... [illegible]
622 1921—Ford Coupe 95
747 1927—Ford Sedan 295
748 1925—Ford Tour 45
760 1921—Dodge Tour 95
664 1921—Hupp Coupe 4 Pass. 125
662 1926—Dodge Coupe 650
731 1926—Dodge Coupe 750
729 1927—Dodge Coupe 750
678 1925—Overland Coupe 275
[illegible] 1922—Dodge Coupe 250
676 1926—Dodge Coupe 550
[illegible] 1926—Ford Coupe 245
624 1925—Ford Coupe 195
1926—Dodge Touring 550
604 1921—Dodge Roadster 150
625 1926—Dodge Coach 650
677 1924—Chevrolet Coupe 195
661 1925—Ford Coupe 150
615 1924—Chevrolet Touring 150
1924—Dodge Sedan 450
616 1924—Dodge Coupe 350
627 1925—Ford Coupe 95
[illegible] 1923—Ford Roadster 75
[illegible] 1924—Chevrolet 4 Pass. Cpe. 250
720 1925—Essex Coach 325
711 1926—Olds Touring 295
685 1923—Buick Touring 295
712 1923—Dodge Sedan 295

401 1924—Nash Sedan $550
1925—Ford Tudor 195
[illegible] 1926—Dodge Sedan 695
[illegible] 1925—Essex Coach 295
[illegible] 1923—Buick Roadster 175
637 1925—Paige Brougham 750
618 1926—Dodge Coupe 625
1927—Dodge Sport Roadster 750
1927—Chrysler 50 Coupe 650
776 1924—Essex Coach 450
[illegible] 1925—Jewett Touring 325
[illegible] 1925—Cleveland Touring 225
[illegible] 1922—Buick Touring 295
[illegible] 1924—Overland Sedan 215
727 1924—Jewett Coach 375
[illegible] 1925—Essex Coach 295
[illegible] 1926—Dodge Roadster 595
741 1926—Dodge Sedan 695
[illegible] 1926—Dodge Coupe 750
[illegible] 1924—Jewett Touring 275
[illegible] 1924—Ford Touring 95
[illegible] 1924—Chevrolet Touring 75
743 1923—Velie Touring 95
[illegible] 1922 Stevens Touring 95
612 1925—Essex Coach 250
613 —Ford Touring 75
[illegible] 1921—Dodge Touring 125
1924—Chevrolet Coach 225
[illegible] 1924—Dodge Touring 295
[illegible] 1926—Dodge Coach 650
[illegible] 1925—Buick Sedan 350
[illegible] 1926—Dodge Touring 295
1927—Star Six Coupe 675
1926—Pontiac Coupe 495
1925—Dodge Coach 650

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5920 PENN AVE.
Terms. Open Day and Night.

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1927 Mstr. 6 Sedan $1280
1927 Stand. 6 Sedan. 1070
1926 Mstr. 6 Coupe 1090
1925 Mstr. 6 Rdstr. 400
1923 Mstr. 6 Sedan 315

1926 Willys-Kt. Sd. $ 725
1927 Hudson Brghm 1200
1925 Nash Sedan. 680
1924 Peerless Sedan. 590
1927 Olds Sedan.... 750

A few of our large assortment of reconditioned, serviced and dependable cars. Visit our lot
5814 BAUM BLVD.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair, Montrose—6100.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty, Montrose—6104.

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Your toes in our direction. Step forward for a glimpse of the countless End-Season Bargains offered in this special display of
USED CARS
at
Pierpoint's
All This Week.
A special merchandising plan is offered on 200 guaranteed cars.
$50 and Up
Pierpoint's
5001 BAUM BLVD.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
MAYFLOWER 3100.

HUDSON.
1926
4-door Brougham. New paint, tires very good. Splendid condition throughout—$750.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4700 CENTER AVE. Mayflower 7400.

1926 NASH COUPE
Practically new car, 5,000 miles; perfect mechanical condition, bumpers, snubbers, motometer; $900. West View 1744-J.

1925 CHEVROLET coupe, $50; good tires, or will trade for diamond. Franklin 4864.

1924 COLUMBIA COUPE, 4 Lee cord tires, $134, good looking. Franklin 3368-R.

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Our used tires are different; none come from scrap piles; you can pick up wonderful bargains in popular makes, some used only 1,000 miles, at 30 or 70 per cent under wholesale price; satisfaction guaranteed.

REBUILT BALLOONS.
New Non-Skid tread; only sound carcasses used; sold under our guarantee same as new tires; you should see them to realize their wonderful values; 30 to 60 per cent savings.

Campbell-Neidringhaus,
BAUM BLVD. at St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
ALLIES BLVD. at Grant. Court 2700.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

$95.00 Bargains
Dodge sedan, 2 Dodge tourings, Maxwell coupe, Chevrolet coupe, 2 Peerless tourings, Gardner touring, Jewett touring and Apperson touring. All in first-class running condition.
MORROWFIELD AUTO COMPANY,
3621 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill.

REAL BARGAINS.
1925 Jordan touring.
1926 Ford tudor.
1925 Ford fordor sedan.
4 1927 Falcon Knight demonstrators, 2 Sedans, one Landau, one Brougham.
1923 Maxwell sedan.
COLONIAL GARAGE,
517 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 8449.

CADILLAC SEDAN
Model 61; reasonable offer will be accepted.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
MAyflower 5400.

A BAUMAN CHEVROLET
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet $575
1925 Chevrolet Coupe 425
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 450
1925 Chevrolet Coach 275
1927 Chevrolet Coach 425
1923 Star Tudor 300
1215 Braddock ave. Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 0400. Open Sunday and Evenings.

SPORT ROADSTER.
1928 Nash special roadster, fully equipped, low mileage; just like new; can be bought at sacrifice price.
LOCOMOBILE CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
5850 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2800.
TERMS AND TRADE.

1926 Nash Sedan
Advanced Six—just like new—$895. Only $350 down.
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3621 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill.

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AGAIN OUR USED CAR ANNEX ABOUNDS WITH BARGAINS

THIS STOCK MUST BE REDUCED BEFORE THE SNOW FLIES

PRICE WILL NOT STAND IN THE WAY

CHOICE TODAY ONLY **$165.00** SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

1924 MAXWELL COACH
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING
1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING
1923 MAXWELL COUPE
1925 FORD COUPE
1923 HUDSON COACH
1924 ESSEX COACH
1924 FORD SEDAN
1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING
1925 STAR COUPE

A FEW OTHERS PICKED AT RANDOM

1926 Chrysler Sedan	$950	1925 Dodge Coach	$ 425
1927 Chrysler Coach	910	1927 Moon Roadster	850
1924 Nash Sedan	620	1925 Rickenbacker Coupe	850
1925 Essex Coach	200	1924 Buick Roadster	440
1925 Reo Brougham	725	1926 Buick Roadster	895
1925 Chrysler 70 Coupe	825	1927 Peerless Sedan	1195
1924 Jordan Brougham	415	1927 Essex Coach	410
1926 Chrysler Roadster	850	1925 Nash Coach	495
1925 Chandler Touring	425	1924 Hupmobile Roadster	435
1925 Dodge Sedan	525	1926 Nash Advanced Coach	865

Samson's Used Car Annex

YOUR PRESENT CAR TRADED

Baum Blvd. at Melwood
MAYFLOWER 2300

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

B. F. STOUT B. F. STOUT

SERIES SALE

Big Used Car Reduction Sale

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD TOO MANY USED CARS?
WELL, THAT IS JUST WHAT WE ARE GOING TO DO—COMMENCING—

NOW

IF THERE EVER WAS A BARGAIN WE HAVE IT.

PRICES SLASHED

Nothing Reserved—Demonstrators, Open and Closed Models, Buick, Nash, Oakland, Hupp, Chevrolet, Dodge, Etc.

We Are Not the (Used Car Headquarters) Nor do we Boast of having the (Largest Store in the State) but—We Do Believe We Have the Best Prices in the Country.

WE INVITE ALL BARGAIN HUNTERS—SCALPERS—DEALERS AND OTHERS

PARTIAL LIST OF BARGAINS.

1927 Late Chevy Coach	$495	1924 Chevy Coupe	$ 85	ATTENTION HUNTERS!	
1927 Late Chevy Coupe	525	1923 Chevy Coupe	60	1925 Oakland Touring	$225
1927 Early Chevy Coach	395	1927 1-T. Chevy Truck	700	1924 Hupp Touring	195
1927 Early Chevy Coupe	400	1927 ½-T. Chevy Trk.	425	1920 Chandler Touring	75
1926 Chevy Coach	325	1924 Oakland 4-P. Cp.	300	1923 Durant Spt. Tour.	125
1926 Chevy Coach	350	1924 Cleveland Sedan	225	1921 Nash Touring	125
1926 Chevy Coupe	375	1924 Nash 4-P. Coupe	225	F. B. Chevrolet Tour.	75
1927 Chevy AA Sedan	685	1923 Moon Sedan	225	1923 Chevrolet Tour.	50
1926 Chevy Roadster	185	1925 Essex Coach	225	1923 Dodge Touring	200

Owing to Our Exceedingly Low Prices We Cannot Accept Trade-ins Over $75.00.

Open Sundays and Evenings. B. F. STOUT On Lot, Corner Beatty and Center, E. E.

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Make it a pleasure for you to buy—your confidence is rewarded by the highest quality at the lowest price.

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Special Payment Plan

Satisfaction and Car

Guaranteed

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Open Evenings and Sundays.
MAYFLOWER 3100.

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Entire Stock of Used Cars.

1925 Hudson coach, $450.
1926 Buick Master 6 touring, $375.
Essex touring, $95.
Dodge touring, $45.
1926 Star 6-cyl. sport roadster, $450.
1926 Chevrolet coupe, $250.
1925 Flint touring, winter top, $550.
1927 Star 4-cyl. coupe, $575.
TRADE AND TERMS.

JONES MOTOR CO.,
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Buick Touring, 6-Cylinder. "Snug fit, sedan-like Curtains," excellent mechanically; original unscratched paint, good tires. Better appreciated when seen—$245.
Mr. Beaty, Montrose 0400 for Demonstration.

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1924 de luxe, mohair upholstery, A-1 condition; price $450. Call Lehigh 2144-W.

OLDSMOBILE deluxe sedan, late 1926, fully equipped, looks like new; $625; discount for cash. Lafayette 5054-R.

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No Cash Payment.

Terms Arranged as Low as
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WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO.,
727 Thompson Ave.,
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Need Money?

If so, bring in clear certificate of title and your passenger automobile; strictly confidential; no interference with present use. Apply Room 409, Nixon Theater Bldg.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

PLEASE WATCH VALUES AND PRICES. THEN SAVE YOURSELF MONEY BY BUYING ONE OF THESE CARS.

1924 Maxwell Club sedan	$	225
1924 Marmon touring car		650
1924 Studebaker light 6 sedan		225
1926 Buick Master 6, 7-pass. sedan		1,125
1927 Packard sedan, demonstrator		1,750
1926 Chandler sedan		795
1923 Studebaker big 6 sedan		250
1923 Big 6 Studebaker coupe		300

HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALERS
5225 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1299

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY.
PHONES, Mayflower 0543. Evenings, Hazel 0873.
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE,
400 Melwood St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUICK COACH.

1925.
5 passenger. Low mileage. Car in good condition—$750.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
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1927 Model 80 Coupe and 1927 model 80 roadster; both like new.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
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DODGE sedan, good condition, cheap. Phone Cedar 5191-R.

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Know the thing you really buy is not so much the car itself but the

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Your Are Guaranteed Both At

Pierpoint's

A used car purchase here is a gilt-edged investment and your payments are guaranteed in case of sickness or accident.

See this new assortment of good used cars priced to suit at

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REAL USED CAR VALUE.

1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster; like new.
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe; demon.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe; like new.
1926 Chevrolet Roadster; perfect condition.
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach.
1925 Chrysler 70 Touring; a bargain.
1923 Willys-Knight Sport Touring; cheap.
1925 Ford Coupes and Sedan; bargain.
1922 Studebaker Coupe; make an offer.
1922 R. V. Knight Touring; a real buy.
1926 Chrysler Imperial Sedan; good tires.
1925 Chrysler 70 Coupe.

Lawrence Park Garage,
4909 Butler st. Fisk 2910.
Open evenings and Sunday.

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LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
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Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

$1,800—1926 Cadillac Sedan, All good tires, $200 extra equipment on car, or small car in part payment. Montrose 9260.

FORD coupe, in excellent condition; extras $50. Linden 4169-R; 540 Dawson ave., Bellevue.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, corner Forbes and Diamond street.

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LINCOLN

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WE OFFER GOOD VALUES AT THE RIGHT PRICE AND CAN BE PURCHASED ON TERMS.

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Model 61, new paint; a fine car at a price you will be glad to pay—$750.

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1925 model; in extra good condition; real bargain.
Price $1,250.00.

MARMON
7 passenger Sedan, 1926 model. A real car at a very low price.
Price $1,250.00.

HUDSON SEDAN
7 pass., 1925 model. This car has had best of care. New paint and tires.
Price $675.00.

GUARANTEED USED LINCOLNS

7 Passenger Sedan — 5 Passenger Coupe
5 Passenger Sedan — 2 Passenger Coupe
ALL LATE MODELS

Lowe Motor Co.

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Open Evenings. Closed Sunday.

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"ONE" SAVES GARAGE RENTAL.
"TWO" EARNS 40% TO 50%.
"THREE" OR MORE IS LIKE FINDING MONEY.

$10.00 Monthly.
No Down Payment Necessary
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THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.
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324 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Real Motor Car Values at Greatly Reduced Prices.

YOU MUST SEE THESE CARS TO REALLY APPRECIATE THEIR VALUE. BEST LOOKING USED CARS IN TOWN FOR THE MONEY.

1927 Willys-Knight 70 Roadster	$ 995	1927 Chevrolet Coach	$495
1926 Chevrolet Landau	595	1923 Essex Coach	145
1926 Willys-Knight 70 Coach	995	1923 Hupmobile Coupe	245
1925 Nash Advanced Coach	675	1924 Willys-Knight Touring	345
1925 Stearns-Knight Brougham	1475	1925 Chevrolet Sedan	395
1925 Hudson Coach	745	1924 Dodge Touring	195
1924 Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan	495	1923 Studebaker Roadster	125

Willys-Knight and Whippet Roadsters (fours and sixes) used slightly as demonstrators at a very reasonable reduction.

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY
MONTROSE 4300. Always Open. 5515 PENN AVE.

REAL VALUES

IN GOOD USED CARS

1927 Chevrolet sedan	$550
1926 Buick coach	1050
1927 Chevrolet coupe	450
1927 Chevrolet coupe	450
1927 Chevrolet coach	475
1926 Chevrolet coach	375
1926 Chevrolet coupe	375
1926 Chevrolet roadster	350
1924 Willys Knight touring	250
1926 Overland 6 sedan	450
1925 Oakland touring	350
1926 Ford fordor sedan	350
1925 Jordan touring	450
1925 Dodge sedan	450
1923 Buick sport roadster	250
1925 Davis brougham	450
1922 Chandler touring	50
1925 Durant touring	50
1927 Chevrolet landau sedan	650
1925 Chevrolet touring	150
1927 Chevrolet touring	525

Murdoch-Chevrolet Co.,
5415 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Ford Bargains

1927 FORD TOURING	$175
1927 FORD COUPE, Rockwell Axle	325
1926 FORD TOURING, very good	150
1926 FORD ROADSTER, slipper body	160
1926 FORD ONE-TON STAKE BODY TRUCK	300
1924 FORD TUDOR SEDAN	100

"The House of Good Fords."

DUQUESNE SALES CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
5438 Center Ave., Pgh., Pa.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
MONTROSE 8061.

HERE YOU ARE

1927 V Chevrolet Coupe	$495
1927 A Chevrolet Coach	500
1925 Hudson Coach, new duco	475
1926 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	750
1926 Chevrolet Touring	350
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	225
1927 Ford Coupe	295
1926 Ford Coupe	250

Ford ton trucks, interchangeable assortment of low priced cars in several makes from $50 up, including sedans, coupes, roadsters and tourings.

DONALDSON MOTOR,
A RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSE.
1100 Western ave. Cedar 5717.

Chrysler Bargains!

1926 Seventy Coach, $800. 1926 Seventy Roadster, $825. 1925 Seventy Royal Coupe, $795. 1927 Fifty Coupe, $595. Easy terms.

MORROWFIELD AUTO COMPANY,
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STEARNS SEDAN

New paint; excellent mechanical condition.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
MAyflower 5400.

1925 HUDSON COACH

$325.
In very good shape, 5 good tires, mechanically O. K.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 0026. Open evenings and Sunday.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH.

This car looks and runs like new; very little mileage; equipped with bumper, spare tire, motor meter, etc.; first $150 down takes it.
McHugh Chevrolet Co.,
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A REAL BARGAIN—1926 Essex coach in excellent condition. Ask for Mr. Walker at Sterling Motor Truck Co. or call Lehigh 6171-R. $295. Terms if desired.

WILLYS KNIGHT touring, 1921, in good condition, will sell cheap. Hazel 0017-R.

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Never have your eyes encountered such a vast array of exceptional values in

Used Cars

Pierpoint's

are displaying this week. Why should you gamble when you can play safe at

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TAKE NOTICE!!!

Cunningham 7-passenger Sedan; wonderful condition throughout.
Lincoln 7-passenger Sedan; has had best of care.
Terms reasonable offer refused.
REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
Montrose 4300. 5515 Penn Ave.

MUTCHLER-MOODEY CO. FORDS.

1926 TUDOR SEDAN	$275
1927 FORDOR SEDAN	$325
1925 COUPE	$ 85
1923 FORD SEDAN	$150
1926 MODEL ROADSTER	$125
1925 ½ TON PANEL TRUCK	$ 85

519 Water st. Court 0456.

See Us For Used Fords

Four roadsters, in good running condition; good rubber; from $95 up.
1925 roadster body, $25.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
Butler st. at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1992

FOR SALE—Float, built on 1925 Ford truck chassis, shift gear, run less than 1,000 miles, regular house on wheels, folding tables, chairs and beds, dishes, stoves and curtains for windows, stationary washstand and tank, sanitary closet, large and small lockers underneath. Two entrances. Price $2,000 cash. A. C. Petrie, Warren, Ohio, Route 2.

1925 BIG JEWETT COACH

See this bargain, $350.
Pittsburgh Paige Co.,
4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 3400.

FORD coupe, A-1 running condition; will trade for motorcycle. 3312 Brighton road, N. S.

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SEPTEMBER 1927

One of the greatest months NASH - PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO. has ever known. This means the used car buyer will benefit by new car sales. Why do we say this? Because—nearly every new car sale means a trade-in without a doubt. We are prepared to give you greater values than ever before.

Rebuilt the Nash way and repainted where necessary.

1926 Nash Roadster	$ 975	1925 Oldsmobile Coupe	$400
1926 Chrysler Sedan	825	1924 Nash Touring	375
1925 Cleveland Sedan	350	1922 Jordan Sedan	250
1922 Willys-Kt. Sedan	200	1925 Nash Coupe Vic.	850
1925 Nash Sedan	650	1923 Nash Touring	250
1925 Essex Coach	300	1924 Nash Sedan	575
1925 Hupmobile Sedan	525	1925 Nash Roadster	550
1925 Dodge Coach	475	1923 Studebaker 7 Sedan	425
1925 Chandler Sedan	650	1926 Hudson Brougham	700
1926 Nash 4-dr. Coupe	1250	1923 Jewett Touring	225

Small Down Payment—Small Monthly Payments. Terms.

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.

430 N. CRAIG STREET. MAYFLOWER 6100.
Take Cars 71, 72, 82, 89, 92. Cash Or Terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

SQUARE DEALING HONEST VALUES

10 Good Cars for Less Than $100

98 Others in Proportion

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	ONLY
1924 OVERLAND SEDAN	$ 95
1922 OAKLAND TOURING	95
1925 OAKLAND TOURING	95
1924 CHEVROLET COUPE	75
1923 BUICK SEDAN	95
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING	95
1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN	95
1922 OAKLAND COUPE	95
1923 FORD TOURING	95
1924 MAXWELL TOURING	95

	DOWN
1923 BUICK SEDAN	$150
1924 DODGE TOURING	150
1925 ESSEX COACH	150
1926 ESSEX COACH	150
1925 OAKLAND TOURING	150
1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	150
1924 JEWETT 6 BUICK SEDAN	150
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN	150
1927 DODGE SPORT TOURING	150
1925 OAKLAND COACH	150
1925 DODGE COUPE	150
1927 PONTIAC COACH	150
1926 CLEVELAND COACH	150
1925 ADVANCED 6 NASH COACH	150
1926 OAKLAND SPORT ROADSTER	150
1927 PONTIAC SPORT ROADSTER	150
1926 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN	150
1926 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN	150
1926 HUDSON SPECIAL COACH	150
1927 OAKLAND SPORT ROADSTER	150
1927 OAKLAND LANDAU COUPE	150

TRUCK SPECIALS.

AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF LATE 1924 FORD PANEL TRUCKS IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. ALSO SEVERAL CHEVROLET PANELS. ALSO TWO PONTIAC PANELS. PRICES RANGE AS LOW AS $100.

HUNTERS SPECIALS.

A LARGE COLLECTION OF GOOD RUNNING TOURING CARS. JUST THE THING FOR THE HUNTING TRIP AND PRICES VERY LOW. BUY ONE OF THESE CARS, GO AND COME WHEN YOU CHOOSE, AND SAVE MONEY ON THAT HUNTING TRIP.

DEMONSTRATORS.

A FEW 1927 OAKLAND CLOSED CARS FORMERLY USED FOR DEMONSTRATORS, IN ALMOST NEW CAR CONDITION AT PRICE SACRIFICE.

IT IS EASY TO DEAL WITH ENGLERT - REHTMEYER COMPANY.

Englert-Rehtmeyer Company

TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT
412 North Craig st. Mayflower 4703-4704.
Open Every Day and Evening—Including Sundays.
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD IN PITTSBURGH.

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America's Best Rebuilt Tires; Standard Makes Only.
Substantial discounts to dealers. We ship anywhere.

High Pressure,	Prices.
30x3½ Cl.	$ 4.95
30x3½ S. S.	5.95
31x4 S. S.	7.15
32x4 S. S.	7.95
33x4½ S. S.	8.25
32x4½ S. S.	8.25
30x5 S. S. Heavy	11.50

Balloon,	Prices.
29x4.40	$5.95
29x5.25	7.95
29x5.77	9.50
31x5.25	8.25
32x6.00	9.75
33x6.00	9.95
33x6.20	9.25

Write or call
BOAR TIRE MANUFACTURERS
4901-03 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Fisk 2135

SAUPP'S TRUCKS

656—¼-ton Dodge panel truck for florist, $450; 821—1926 Graham ton panel for bakery, $750; 544—Graham 1½-ton chassis, $350; 544—Graham 1½-ton stake, $775; Graham 1½-ton bus, 16-passenger, $950; Graham 1½-ton bus, 16-passenger, $750; 851—Graham 1-ton express, 1926, $650; 843—1927, Chevrolet ½-ton panel closed cab, $450; 434—1925, Chevrolet ½-ton panel, $250; 722—1924 Dodge screen truck, $450; 695—1926 Dodge panel, closed cab, $695; 749—1926 Dodge panel, closed cab, $650; 566—1925 Dodge panel, closed cab, $450; 648—1923 Dodge panel, $295; 445—1923 Dodge screen, $295; 545—Dodge panel truck, long body, $295; 653—1925 Reo express, 6-cylinder, $550; 753—1924 Graham, 1½-ton canopy, $450; 489—1924 Dodge, screen, $450; 614—1923 Buick panel closed cab, $375; 872—1926 Dodge panel closed cab, $475; 873—1923 Dodge screen truck, 1925; White, 2½-ton chassis, A-1 condition, $250; 827—Ford ½-ton panel closed cab, $145; 1926 Dodge ½-ton panel, closed cab, $850; 869—Ford ton canopy, 1926, $250; 882—Ford ton with large covered body, $250; 772—Dodge express, $125; Dodge ton express, 1926, $850; 856—Graham, 1½-ton express, 1927, $1,150; 1926 Graham 1½-ton express, $875; 1927 Graham 1½-ton express, $1,150.

5920 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.
TRADES—TERMS.

STUTZ 8.

1926 Roadster.
Only 4,800 miles.
Practically a new car—$1,750.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 CENTER AVE. Mayflower 7400.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN

Must be seen to be appreciated.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
MAyflower 5400.

1926 ESSEX COACH.

This is a real buy for someone; excellent mechanical condition, paint and upholstery like new; fully equipped; $127 down takes it.
McHugh Chevrolet Co.,
Carnegie, Pa. Phone Carnegie 1071.

Late 1926 Moon De Luxe

Coach; a bargain; will trade. Call Schenley 0272.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

CHEVROLET Baby Grand for sale or will trade for 2½-ton dump truck, car in A-1 condition mechanically. R. A. Hunter, Franklin 8874.

1927 CHRYSLER sedan, $1,000, cash, or terms to C. C. Pfeifer, 41 Waldorf st., N. S. Cedar 3041-J.

PAIGE BARGAINS

CAN'T BE BEAT.
LOOK OVER THIS LIST
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

1925 Jewett Coach	$ 365	1925 Buick Mas. 6 Sed.	$495
1924 Paige 6-70 Sp. Tr.	425	1923 Studebaker Sedan	275
1927 Paige 6-75 Sedan	1150	1920 Cadillac Victoria	125
1927 Oakland Rdstr.	600	1923 Apperson Sedan	195
1925 Dodge Coupe	350	1923 Paige 6-66 Sport	285
1923 Paige Coupe	225	1927 Pontiac Coach	550
1923 Cole Sport Tr.	200	1927 Paige Sedan	865

Paige 8-Cylinder 5-Passenger Sedan, 4-speed Transmission; Low Mileage; Practically New Car.

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.
4615 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 8400.

Pierpoint's

Our good reputation was awarded us by our customers. Ask any of our thousands of owners about

Pierpoint's

USED CARS

We have no special "week-end" or clean-up sales.

Every Day Is Sale Day

Cars are always priced right and guaranteed at

Pierpoint's

5001 BAUM BLVD.

Open Evenings and Sundays.
MAYFLOWER 3100.

1925 Cadillac Victoria Coupe

Cost originally over $3,600. Can be bought for $695. Only $208 down.
MORROWFIELD AUTO COMPANY,
5621 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill.

FORD Roadster, 1926, red wire wheels, run 6,000 miles; good condition. Call Atlantic 4000 line 38.

WILL pay cash for Ford coupe; state full particulars. B 125 Sun-Telegraph.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS
For
SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.	
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.	
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.	
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.	
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.	
1925 Ruffin Sedan.	
1924 Chevrolet Coach.	
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.	
1923 Chevrolet Sedan.	
1923 Chevrolet ½-ton, panel body truck.	
Ford 1-ton truck; canopy top.	

Other makes of cars $50 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought on the time-payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1040 Brighton st., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

1928 Harley-Davidson

Now on display—the real, modern, up-to-the-minute motorcycle. Front wheel brake, as well as rear, air cleaner, new all speed oiler, chummy side car; everything you've been waiting for, you'll find in the new 1928 Harley-Davidson. You may have thought a better motorcycle would never be built than your old bus But now come in and see these new jobs. New improvements with no increase in prices; sold on easy terms.

S. C. HAMILTON,
5633-5625 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store

Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up.
Used side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycles.
Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles.
Rear 106 Federal St.

MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

Our regular autumn sale of used motorcycles is on. We do not want to carry any motorcycles through the winter and are making special prices to dispose of our stock.
1925 Indian Chief and side car..... $150.00
1926 Indian Chief and side car..... 190.00
1925 Henderson and side car, 4-cyl.... 125.00
And of course, all models of Harley-Davidsons and side cars at astonishing low prices. Drop in at once and get the pick of the bunch. A small deposit will hold for future delivery.

S. C. HAMILTON,
5633-5525 Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ex-Cambria County Official Shy $36,958

AUDIT BARES SHORTAGE IN TAX ACCOUNT

Controller Alleges Deficit in Statement—Issue Writs on Bonds.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 8.—Ludwig C. Tross, 30, identified with a prominent Johnstown family and a former delinquent tax collector, is in default in his accounts with Cambria county in the amount of $36,958.91, according to a statement turned over by County Controller Henry L. Cannon to his solicitor, Attorney Frank P. Barnhart, who issued writs of execution on two bonds given by Tross, each in the sum of $20,000.

Judgments had been confessed on these bonds several weeks ago, shortly after Controller Cannon took office, because an audit of Tross' books showed deficits and the shortages had not been made up.

It is alleged in the executions filed that the shortage is for the year 1925. The defendants in both bonds are Ludwig C. Tross, Catherine S. Tross, his mother; E. C. Loretta, a brother-in-law, and Horace R. Rose, his father-in-law.

Tross has been active in American Legion affairs here and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

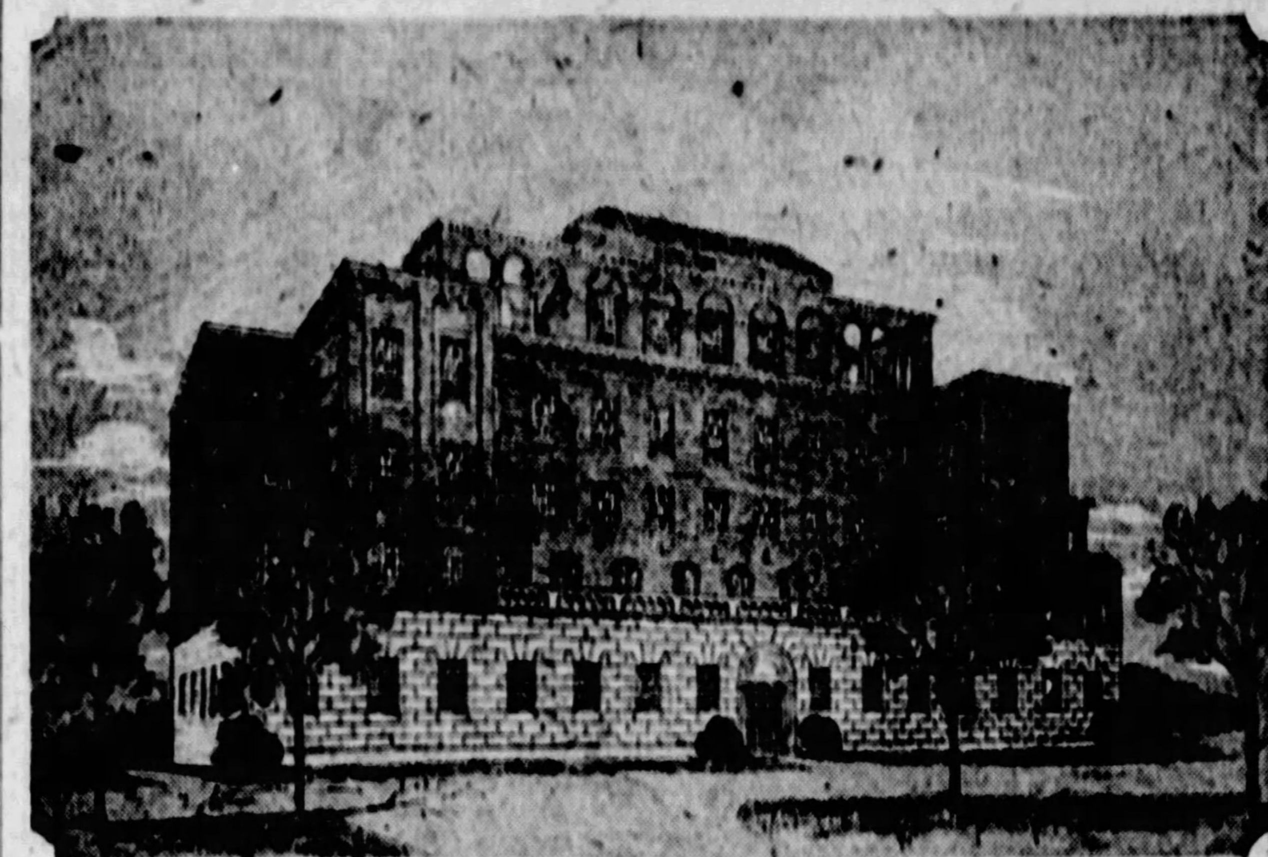
New Lawrence County Judgeship Is Upheld

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 8.—Judge William M. Parker in an opinion handed down today dismissed a petition which sought to nullify the new judgeship in Lawrence county created by act of Assembly. The petition was based on a typographical error which set forth that the term should start in 1922, instead of 1924. Governor Fisher already has appointed Attorney James A. Chambers to the post.

East End Woman Hit By Auto, Jail Driver

Mrs. Charles Crane, 65, of 5911 Wellesley avenue, suffered a probable fracture of the skull when she was struck by an automobile at Highland avenue and Rippey street Saturday afternoon. She was taken to the Pittsburgh Hospital where her condition is reported as serious. Alexander Reese, 25, of 1852 Jancey street, was arrested as the driver of the car.

New Tuberculosis League Hospital



MOST MODERN—An architect's drawing of the proposed new home of the Tuberculosis League Hospital. Workmen are now raising the old structure at Bedford avenue and Wandless street, preliminary to the erection of the new structure, which will cost $600,000.

WEATHER NO 'BOOGEY MAN' IN THEIR LIFE

Cold Showers Daily, Fresh Air and Sunshine for Them—and No Doctors.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 8.—Jess Hawley, famous Dartmouth football coach, always popular with the undergraduates, is proving to be a tremendous attraction as well in more mature collegiate circles this year.

This condition is not due to any sudden access of interest on the part of the faculty's womenfolk in football, but to a far more human interest, namely, that the genial Hawley is the father of a most interesting pair of twins.

Ordinary twins, no doubt, would furnish conversation sufficient to last throughout several afternoon teas, but when you have a boy and girl twins who throughout their short life of one year, have been about as devoid of clothing as a billiard ball is of hair, then you have a topic guaranteed to hold out indefinitely.

TWINS IN ILLINOIS

The back-to-nature youngsters, Jess, Jr., and Luane, are remaining in St. Charles, Ill., with their mother.

At every tea and social gathering the unclothed twins are the chief topic of conversation among the women, and speculation is rife as to whether they will be brought to Hanover.

"My dear, they never could stand the rigors of our winters," is heard on all sides, and "The little darlings, they would freeze to death if allowed to play out in the snow."

To all of this Jess Hawley, if aware of it, pays but slight attention, going placidly on his way, preparing to build up another big Green team which he hopes will sweep everything before it on the gridiron.

CLAD IN SIMPLICITY

As a matter of fact, the training of the youngsters is entirely in the hands of his wife, who before their marriage was one of the star girl athletes and voted the most popular girl in the University of Iowa. Furthermore, Mrs. Hawley is renowned for her beauty.

Throughout the past summer Mrs. Hawley has had ample opportunity to try out her theories concerning the proper upbringing of children. On the grounds of the Hawley summer home at St. Charles the twins have tumbled around, clad only in the altogether, and daily growing stronger and more rugged.

Their fame has spread far and wide, and mothers, to say nothing of fathers and physicians, have gone to inspect them. The fathers seem to have gotten quite a kick out of the system, while many of the doctors have expressed great enthusiasm.

Mrs. Hawley's idea is that living outdoors without hampering garments, with a diet that includes a great deal of raw vegetables and raw fruit, is an ideal body-building plan for growing youngsters.

Her theories are continental rather than American — borrowed partly from the nursery school at St. Moritz, Switzerland, where children are turned loose with scant clothing in the Alpine snowbanks to harden. A similar system is carried out at tuberculosis sanitariums in the Colorado Rockies and its results are said to be extremely beneficial.

COLD SHOWERS DAILY

Other features have been added to Mrs. Hawley's plan by Scotch and German nurses, with anything but soft, easy-going ideas where babies are concerned. Hot food and coarse, cooked cereals and an occasional spoonful of honey, but no starchy foods or sugar.

The youngsters never have to be forced to eat or sleep or play. They are as healthy and energetic as two little animals, and play, eat and sleep as easily and spontaneously as kittens or puppies.

Their bodies are firm and hard, but their skins retain a baby softness and glow with perfect health. Steaming baths before going out on cold days, cold food and tepid bats on warm days, cold showers daily without the use of towels afterward, sleep in a tent with a blanket thrown over them, but not tucked in, is part of the training.

For food the twins get plenty of cheese, raw vegetables and fruits. They like, rather than resent, a little rough tumbling at the hands of grownups, and resemble two bear cubs in their playful mauling of each other.

The boy weighs 25 pounds and his sister 20 pounds. Doctors say they have the development of a year and a half, although they were only a year old August 10 last. Neither has ever had a cold or fever or any of the other numerous ills to which children are heir, and the professional services of a physician never have been required for them.

FAT AND HEALTHY

Mrs. Hawley also revealed that the fears of local women that the children would freeze to death if subjected to the cold of a New Hampshire winter are more or less groundless.

"We are hardening them up this summer so they can have at least an hour outdoors each day this winter," she said. "I don't see anything revolutionary in applying to the United States an idea that is so common in Europe it fails to stir even a ripple of interest.

"Many of our women friends think it would be too strenuous for their babies, but their husbands say it is great."

NO WINTRY BLASTS

It is apparent from what Mrs. Hawley has said that if the children come to Hanover this winter they will not be exposed all day to biting blasts.

"Right now they are enjoying themselves with their mother in Illinois," says Coach Hawley. "They may come on here later, but that is problematical."

At any rate, it is safe to assume that if the twins do come to Hanover they will create more of a furore than any other pair of visitors in many years.

Court Commands Estranged Pair To Found Home

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.

"TOO many homes are broken, too few founded, and too many husbands and wives run home to mama when there's domestic discord. I'm ordering you to found a home and stay in it."

So Judge Joseph Burke told Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woldeck, who appeared before him to have their domestic troubles straightened out.

"If you can't make a home any other way, build it yourself, with your two hands, as the first Americans did," the judge said, "and don't install your in-laws as star boarders. Young people should manage their own affairs, and settle their own arguments."

Husband and wife agreed to make a home for their 9-months-old baby girl, Adeline. Woldeck will soon move from his father's home and the wife from her mother's home.

Rich Sisters Leave Million to Charity

LONDON, Oct. 8.—As a sequel to a tragedy of influenza, £200,000 is to be distributed in varying sums to 28 charities, most of them in Manchester, through the deaths within a few days of each other of two wealthy sisters, Mrs. Hannah Heynssen, 80, and Miss Rosina Jipman, 82.

Their father, a Manchester business man, left them each a considerable fortune, and Mrs. Heynssen's husband also left her a substantial sum. The sisters lived together in quiet and simple style, and from time to time made wise and cautious investments, which greatly increased their fortunes.

Carnegie Lectures To Begin Wednesday

The program of free evening lectures, an annual feature of the week of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be opened on Wednesday, October 19, when Dr. Constance F. Elam, of London, will deliver a lecture related to the science of metals, President Thomas S. Baker announced yesterday.

Dr. Elam has been attending a scientific meeting in Canada as a delegate from the Iron and Steel Institute of Great Britain.

State Lack of Road Ad Signs Approved

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—"Lack of cheap advertising signs and posters covering roadside trees," impressed W. C. McCormick, assistant state forester of North Carolina on a tour of Pennsylvania forests, he told the State Department of Forests and Waters.

"One of the greatest advertising mediums I think I saw in your state," McCormick write state forestry officials, "was the highly developed public camp sites to be found in state forests."

RAZING OLD TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL

League to Erect New, Modern Building on Site; Plan More Effective Work Here.

Workmen are busy razing the old Tuberculosis League Hospital at Bedford avenue and Wandless street, preliminary to the erection of a large new tuberculosis hospital on the site.

The new building and its equipment will cost about $600,000 and will afford modern facilities for the fight against tuberculosis here. The building will go upward in receding tiers, which will give an abundance of open porches. It will contain private rooms which will help relieve the public of some of the cost of maintenance, since paying patients then can be accommodated.

The new building also will be the headquarters for all the preventive and educational work which the league carries on throughout the county.

The new structure will be five stories high. The administrative and medical offices, the tuberculosis library, the dental rooms, head rooms, examination rooms and similar quarters will be on the first floor. The second floor will be for women patients and the third floor for men.

The fourth floor will provide quarters for nurses. The fifth floor will be given over almost entirely to the light treatments. The ground floor of the building will provide an auditorium, servants' quarters, machine rooms and a fireproof vault for the storage of X-ray films.

The Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh began its work here more than two decades ago, and during its career the death rate from tuberculosis has fallen at a faster rate than has been accomplished by the state or nation, it is said.

3 CONVENTIONS FOR UNIONTOWN

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 8.—(UP.)—Three state conventions will be held in Uniontown next year. The city also has hopes of getting its fourth convention by persuading the Rotary Club to come here for the October meeting in 1928.

Preparations already have started to entertain the American Legion, Protected Home Circle and Junior O. U. A. M. sessions next year.

The local Legion post has named committees to arrange for entertainment of 10,000 visitors the first week in September.

National and state officers of the P. H. C. have visited Uniontown to formulate plans for the convention in June.

The Junior O. U. A. M. sessions will be held the second week in September.

Pittsburghers Visit Chateau Frontenac

A number of Pittsburghers are reported visiting the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec. The charm of the Canadian forests in their fall colors is always an attraction which draws many October guests to the province. Pittsburghers reported there are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Schumacker, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Saupe, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Munden, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Davis, Miss Martha Ann Cordes, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cordes, Ellman S. Cordes, P. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lausberg.

Hen, Fearing Brood's Safety, Routs Buck

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 8.—Deane F. Rush, a well-known Springfield man, while out looking over some of his suburban property in Allen street, saw a large buck deer on the land.

The deer was trotting slowly towards the woods when it saw a hen with a flock of chickens in its path. The hen saw the big buck about the same time. Spreading her wings as far as she could, and with a furious cackle, she made a rush at the buck, scaring the deer so badly that it took leaps of 15 to 20 feet to get out of the way.

DIED

ARMSTRONG—At Magee Hospital, on October 8, 1927, at 2 p. m., MINNIE M. ARMSTRONG, wife of J. M. Armstrong, Leechburg, Pa., aged 56 years. Funeral services in her late home, 207 Floral avenue, Leechburg, Pa., on Tuesday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

BOYLE—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 11 a. m., BRIDGET BOYLE, widow of Francis Boyle, 605 Bessemer avenue, East Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services on Monday, October 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. William's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Maryland papers please copy.]

CASEY—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 7:10 p. m., JAMES F. CASEY, beloved husband of Mary E. Casey (nee Costlow). Funeral from the home of his brother, William D. Casey, 192 Emerson avenue, Aspinwall, on Monday, October 10, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Sharpsburg, at 10 a. m. Friends of the family and members of Sharpsburg Council No. 273, K. of C. and Sharpsburg Assembly Fourth Degree, K. of C. are respectfully invited to attend.

DALZELL—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 10 a. m., JOSEPH DALZELL, husband of Eliza McAfee Dalzell, brother of Miss Eliza B. Dalzell, of New York City; Miss Jane Dalzell, of Los Angeles, Cal., and David Dalzell, of Ireland. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the residence of his brother-in-law, D. H. McAfee, Everett Apartment, Suite No. 3, at 5420 Ellsworth avenue, corner of Copeland street, East End, Pittsburgh. Friends of the family and members of New Castle Circle No. 5, P. H. C., Woodmen of America Camp No. 5360, the Second U. P. Church of New Castle, Pa., and the Men's Bible Class are respectfully invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. [New Castle (Pa.) papers please copy.]

DICKSON—On Wednesday evening, October 5, 1927, at 7:10 o'clock, EDWARD LOUIS, youngest son of John Francis and Rose Backhouse Dickson, in his 19th year. Funeral from the family home, 4205 Main st., East End, Monday morning, October 10, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 o'clock.

EPPELSHEIMER—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 7:30 p. m., REBECCA JANE JENKINS EPPELSHEIMER, widow of John H. Eppelsheimer, of 273 North Dithridge street. Body will rest at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held on Monday, October 10 at 2:30 p. m.

FITZPATRICK—At his late residence, 11 Union avenue, Crafton, Pa., THOMAS J. FITZPATRICK, Jr., son of Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, Sr., and Mary Emma Kennedy Fitzpatrick. Notice of funeral later.

FOLEY—Suddenly, on Thursday, October 6, 1927, at 3 p. m., JOHN, son of the late Stephen and Mary Concannon Foley, and brother of Mrs. Bridget Welsh, of 1307 Webster avenue. Funeral from Flannery Bros., downtown funeral home, 72 Chatham street, on Monday morning, October 10, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at Church of the Epiphany at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FREDERICK—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 12:40 p. m., MARGARET E. FREDERICK, daughter of the late Henry and Dorothea Frederick (nee Grimm), and sister of William H. Frederick of Pittsburgh, and Edward C. Frederick of Washington, D. C., aged 71 years. Funeral services at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary I. Frederick, 32 Divinity street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, October 10, at 2:00 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

GOLL—On Thursday, October 6, 1927, WILLIAM J., son of Jacob F. and Minnie S. Goll (nee McCloskey). Funeral from the residence of his parents, 113 N. Lindenwood street, Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Arlington Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday.

HAVIR—Suddenly, on Thursday, October 6, 1927, JOHN HAVIR. He is survived by 4 children, Mrs. Ella Petroff of Greenville; Alta, William and John Havir, at home; one brother, Andrew Havir of Dunmore, Pa., and three grandchildren. Funeral services at his late residence, 1218 Talbot avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Monday afternoon, October 10, at 1 o'clock. Services at the First Congregational Church. Interment in the Braddock-Monongahela Cemetery.

HARBAUGH—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 12 o'clock midnight, at Blue Hill, Me., SARAH SPRINGER HARBAUGH, daughter of the late William and Sophia E. Harbaugh. Notice of time of funeral to be announced later.

HENGSTLER—On Thursday, October 6, 1927, at 12:25 a. m., ESTELLA MARGARET HENGSTLER (nee Mentzer), beloved wife of Henry Hengstler, aged 30 years 3 months 10 days. Survived by her husband, two daughters, Ruth and June Hengstler, and her parents, Charles and Minnie Mentzer (nee Seamon). Services at the family home, 134 Twenty-fourth street, South Side, on Sunday, October 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of the German United Evangelical Church (Rev. R. O. Eisele), are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery. [Youngstown (O.) and New Kensington (Pa.) papers please copy.]

HUGHES—On Thursday, October 6, 1927, at 3:30 p. m., CATHERINE HUGHES, widow of John J. Hughes and mother of Mrs. John Gary of Trafford, Pa., Leo F. Hughes, Brownsville, Pa., Joseph A. Hughes of Derry, Pa., and Mrs. Joseph Heilman of Pittsburgh. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Heilman, 6749 Atwell street, East End, on Monday, October 10. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church, New Derry, Pa., at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HUNSINGER—On Thursday, October 6, 1927, at 6:20 p. m., CHRISTINA HUNSINGER (nee Schoeppe), widow of Jacob Hunsinger and mother of Mrs. Frank A. Ley and Mrs. F. Ernst, in her 76th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Ley, 2520 East street, Northside, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Peter's Church are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

MORRISSEY—At St. Francis Hospital on Thursday, October 6, 1927, at 4:20 a. m., BRIDGET HERRON MORRISSEY, wife of Thomas Morrissey and mother of John F., Joseph J. and Martin R. Morrissey, Mrs. Nellie Carlin, Mrs. Catherine Schorner and Mrs. Florence Corry. Funeral from the family home, 119 Forty-first street, Lawrenceville, on Monday, October 10, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

POCHAPIN—At New York City, after a short illness, on Friday, October 7, 1927, ISRAEL POCHAPIN, aged 44 years. Remains will be brought to Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 5510 Kamin street, on Sunday, October 9, at 2 p. m.

POPE—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 12:20 p. m., VIRGINIA MAE POPE, daughter of William J. and Nell R. Ward Pope, aged 11 years. Funeral services on Sunday, October 9, at 2 p. m., at the home of her parents, 7251 Kedron avenue, Homewood. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Rockwood (Pa.) papers please copy.]

REISFAR—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 6:15 a. m., EMMA REISFAR (nee Pritchard), wife of Albert Reisfar. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. W. Schuchman, 3333 Brownsville road, Brentwood, Pa., on Sunday, October 9, at 1:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

SCHAEFER—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 4:20 a. m., GEORGE A. SCHAEFER, husband of Ruth Martin Schaefer. Funeral from the family home, 3410 Massachusetts avenue, North Side, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

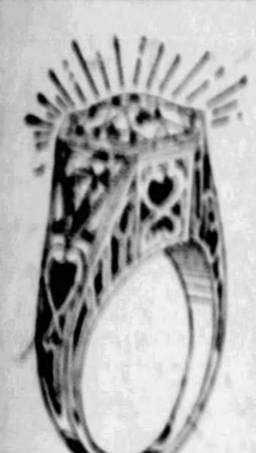
SCHEFFEL—On Thursday, October 6, 1927, at 1:10 a. m., JOHN SCHEFFEL, husband of Anna Scherer Scheffel, in his 65th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1811 Sheffield street, North Side, on Sunday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SHONKA—Suddenly on Saturday, October 8, 1927, at 2:30 p. m., WILLIAM JAMES SHONKA, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shonka, of 2818 East street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., aged 11 months, 18 days. Funeral from family home on Tuesday, October 11, 1927, at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment Mt. Royal Cemetery, Butler pike.

SIMPSON—On Saturday, October 8, 1927, at 1 p. m., CLARA SIMPSON, wife of the late James Craig, in her 55th year. Funeral from her late residence, Madison avenue, East McKeesport, Pa., on Tuesday, October 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Grandview Cemetery.

TEGGE—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 2:30 p. m., LILLIAN M. TEGGE (nee Haler), beloved wife of William C. Tegge, in her 36th year. Funeral from her late residence, 3452 Sipe street, Northside, on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Anna Haler; one sister, Mrs. James Mahan, and two sons, Fay and Edward.

FOR SALE. Miscellaneous.



Diamonds vs Baseball

SACRIFICE and SCORE a hit at home plate with the WINNINGS. We are RUNS ahead in DIAMONDS, and each INNING we SCORE more friends with single, DOUBLE or TRIPLE stone rings. Don't STRIKE out! SLIDE in here before making that HOME RUN, as the gong for DINNER RINGS. Let us be the UMPIRE and help pick the GOOD ones. No bases on BALLS here. We always score a HIT.

HERE THEY ARE—

LADY'S DIAMOND PLATINUM RING, stone weighing 1¼ carats, surrounded by 12 small diamonds; all stones fine quality and free from flaws. Value $600. STRIKE ONE! Right over the heart. $475

LADY'S WHITE GOLD DIAMOND RING, stone weighing ¾ carat. Blue white, perfect gem. Could be mounted in platinum. Value $350. STRIKE TWO! Cupid's calling. $185

GENT'S LARGE SAPPHIRE with two diamonds on the sides; heavy white gold mounting; fine gift for him. Value $100. BALL ONE! Too low. $55

11-STONE DIAMOND PLATINUM FRONT BRACELET, fine white stones, fancy lace work between stones. Value $450. IT'S A HIT! Who's lucky? $250

ALWAYS ON TIME—

21-JEWEL HAMILTON, ELGIN, WALTHAM or ILLINOIS RAILROAD WATCHES, 20-year case; perfect timekeepers; value $40. WORLD SERIES SPECIAL $22.50

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS.

W. & C. Scott & Son 12-gauge Shot Gun; value $400; now	$225	Gibson F4 Mandolin; value $160; now	$65
W. W. Greener 12-gauge Shot Gun; value $300; now	$150	Alto Clarinet, with case; value $225; now	$35
Parker Bros. B. H. 20-gauge Shot Gun; value $282; now	$175	Orpheum No. 1 Banjo Mandolin; value $80; now	$35
Piano Accordion, with case; value $375; now	$125	Remington Portable Typewriter; value $60; now	$25
Vegaphone Tenor Banjo; value $150; now	$75	20th Century Trombone; value $45; now	$15
Baritone Saxophone; value $225; now	$65	Violin Outfits complete; value $25; now	$8.75
Martin E. P. Saxophone; value $150; now	$65	Ukulele Specials; value $3.50; now	$1.35

GALLINGERS', DIAMOND BROKERS
929 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Since 1854.

The Center of Health

In the home is the bathroom for there it is that every one is inspired to cleanliness. BUILT-IN FIXTURES, sanitary to the last degree, are a great incentive; they make bathing a pleasure. Let us INSTALL such BATHROOM FIXTURES in your home. We will send our ESTIMATORS to your home and tell you just what the job will cost complete. You pay us a little down and the balance in MONTHLY PAYMENTS. This enables you to get what you want now. Come in and look through our sample rooms. We also sell all kinds of HEATING PLANTS.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wearing Apparel.

UNREDEEMED FUR SALE

Kolinsky Full Length Coat. Like New. Value $800. Special	$300
Weasel Full Length Coat. Fine condition. Value $750. Special	$200
Seal Skin Full Length Coat. Squirrel Trimmed. Value $500. Special	$150
Pony Coat. Full Length. New condition. Value $650. Special	$225
Raccoon ¾ Length Coat. Good condition. Value $300. Special	$115
Taupe Fox Scarf. Good condition. Value $100. Special	$35
Stone Martin Neckpiece. Fine condition. Value $75. Special	$30
Red Fox Scarf. Good condition. Value $75. Special	$25
Mink Set. Muff and Scarf. Good shape. Value $100. Special	$25
Beaver Lined Men's Overcoat. Value $200. Special	$35

GALLINGER'S LOAN BROKERS
929 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.—SINCE 1854.

Miscellaneous.

CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS
Steam heat at any time of the day or year without a boiler.
Efficient for stores, homes, offices, factories, halls, garages and churches.
Automatically controlled. Clean. Economical.
Radiator Shields and Inclosures.
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Keep Warm with a "Little Wonder." Only $17 complete; ten-year guarantee. Gas or oil, $2 month. With or without flue. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets, only $25. Send ad and 4c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 204 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 9 p. m. Bell, Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

FURNITURE
Office and Drawing Room
Desks, chairs, typewriters, files, drawing tables and files, blue-print machine; majority less than year old; selling as moving to another city. Apply 1606 First National Bank Bldg.

BANKRUPT FACTORY SURPLUS.
Special sale; save first 25 to 50 per cent. Acme and Gibbon quality paints, varnishes and enamels, shellacs, stains, roof paints, cements, white lead, linseed oil, turpentine, colors in oil, wall paper, roofings, brushes; hundreds of others. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth ave. Grant 7936.

BOOKCASES.
We have 6 full quartered oak bookcases for sale; slightly used, but in good condition; 5 stacks, top and bottom; price $35.
McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

USED SHEATHING
20,000 feet hemlock boards, 2,000 feet rough oak boards, 5,000 feet of plank; all in good condition and at a bargain. Riverside Sales Stable, Dasher st., North Side. Hiland 3155. Sunday, Montrose 6229.

LUMBER—1,500 pieces 2"x4"x20' yellow pine, cheap; plaster board, oak flooring direct from our own mill cheaper than white or yellow pine; garage doors, open or glazed. Pittsburgh Lumber & Builders' Supply Co. Phone Federal 1696.

Used Building Material
All sizes, joist and studding; also sheathing, hard and soft wood floors, doors, windows, slate and 200 feet 8x12 flue lining. 6350 Penn ave. Hiland 2155.

RUBBER STAMPS
MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE
BUNTING STAMP COMPANY,
633 LIBERTY AVENUE.

Fountain Pens Repaired
BY FACTORY EXPERT. MAIL YOUR PEN TODAY.
McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE.

AUTO-KNITTING MACHINE, knits socks and stockings, in good condition; price $15. Write A 250, 540 Homewood ave.

BRICKS—Finest hard used bricks, delivered anywhere, $8 thousand. Cedar 0871 evenings.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order $5
FURS Made into Neckpiece or Chokers $2.50 up
Fur Coats Remodeled From as low as $20 up
Fur Chokers Cleaned 50c
Fur Coats Glazed with your order $1.50
Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats Relined With your order $4.50
FIRTKO, Furrier,
428 Penn Ave., Second Floor
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

BLACK CARACUL JACKETTE.
Large new squirrel collar and cuffs; cost in excellent condition; size 36, $75; also one rose chiffon evening dress, rhinestone trimmed, size 36, $25. Pale greene Romaine crepe evening dress, trimmed with silver beads and rhinestones, size 36, perfect condition, $25. Call Sunday. Montrose 1673.

LOUVRE—New fall dresses, popular assortments to please debutantes, young women and matrons; style, fit and workmanship, $18.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

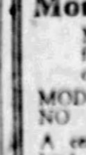
VERY ATTRACTIVE EVENING DRESSES
Manufacturers' samples, mostly 18-20 sizes, at sacrifice price for quick sale. ROOM 405, 212 Oliver ave.

LADIES' tailored coat suit, tailored one-piece suit; private party; size 48 to 50. Call Cedar 1307.

FOR SALE—Natural muskrat coat, full length, excellent condition; $65. Call Hiland 3299-J.

Miscellaneous.

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU
PLUMBING HEATING TINNING ROOFING MATERIALS PAINTS STOVES SEPTIC TANKS
CATALOG ON REQUEST
BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS."
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Faucet.



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WASHING MACHINES, MOTORS, SEWING MACHINES, IRONS, VACUUM CLEANERS, WRINGERS
ALL MAKES REPAIRED.
CARTER'S, 131 Fifth Ave.

Do Your Own Tile Work.
Cut down your building costs; contractors and home builders can save 50 per cent on their tile contracts by purchasing tile from us wholesale; bathroom, mantel and porch tile our specialties.
THE ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY BLDG. 6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1322.

HEATING MATERIALS.
FOR SALE—FOR SALE—FOR SALE.
Over 2,000 ft. steam RADIATION. Many sizes to suit requirements.
Also several steam and hot water heating BOILERS. All fully guaranteed.
HEATING SUPPLY CO.,
Lacock and Sandusky sts., Pittsburgh.
Used Item Dept., Fairfax 1900.

DRUG STORE OUTFIT.
Marble plate floor and wall cases, fountain and everything else; complete or separate. 2849 Penn ave.

SECOND HAND portable adding machine, 5 column, Burroughs preferred. Write J 209, Sun-Telegraph.

STEEL files, desks, rug, safe, legal cap file, etc. 315 Third ave.

FOR SALE
Dogs, Birds, Etc.

CANARIES
Beautiful open-mouthed Hartz Mountain songsters; magic wonderful song restorer and health food, price 20c, by mail 35c; cages, stands and all canary accessories at lowest prices.
ALEX CHAMBERS,
303 West St. Above Arlington Lunch.

PUPPIES—Toy fox terriers, nice markings; spaniels, shepherds, Irish terriers, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, collies, bull terriers, males $7.50, females $4.50; rat terriers, males $5.00, females $3.00; all healthy and bright looking pups. Send money order or check and we will ship it safely by American Express Co. J. Miss, 531 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOXES FOR SALE.
Four pairs silver black foxes, all highly pedigreed stock and proven breeders; will sell cheap for quick sale. Call Franklin 1141-W between 6 and 7.

SALE or trade, coon hounds, $40 to $75; rabbit hounds, $20 to $25; skunk dogs, $25 to $50; squirrel dogs, $30 to $35; pups of all ages and prices. H. L. Kline, Glen Rock, Pa., No. 2.

BROKEN rabbit dog, not gun shy, $35; young dog, 15; skunk hound, $15; trained fox terrier, $10; tame talking parrot, $25. A. Brown, 54 So. Pershing, York, Pa.

COCKER spaniel, all colors, popular strains, charming pets, high class show and field stock; prices reasonable; also water spaniels. Walk Kennels, Camp Dennison, Ohio.

CANARIES—Largest selection; day, night singers; $5.00 up; guaranteed; parrots; cages of all kinds; open evenings 9 o'clock; Sunday 12-3. Superior Pet, 216 Federal st.

FERRETS FERRETS — Dogs, poultry, pigeons, hares, white rats and mice; descriptive 40-page book, 20c; free folder. A. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

TOM BARRON white leghorn pullets from big layers; come and get them. Geo. Scharfetter, Library, Pa. Phone Library 46-W. Just-Laid-Egg Farm.

KENTUCKY coon, skunk, opossum hound, $35; coon, skunk, opossum bitch, $30; a real pair night dogs. Box 3, Cynthiana, Ky.

RAISE fur rabbits, chinchillas, Flemish giants, New Zealands; booklet, 10c. Malkrans Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

BOSTON TERRIERS, puppies and grown stock, pedigreed, bargains. Jackson's, 802 Fifth ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

SELLING OUT, canary breeding and flying cages; also accessories, supplies of all kinds. Phone Linden 5108-R.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Pekinese pups, all ages. Mrs. C. Hurley, 1204 Nobles lane, Carrick. Carrick 5120.

POINTER—Female, wonderful bird finder, staunch on point, great bargain, $65. C. L. Beatty, Linden 1262.

PARTIALLY broken pedigreed pointer bitch, 18 months' old championship stock, $40. Linden 1622-M.

AM closing out my kennel of pedigreed Boston Terriers, $15.00 up. Howard Gold, Cabot, Pa.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Pedigreed, 142 Lloyd ave., Edgewood. Franklin 5274-J.

BEAUTIFUL pedigreed Boston bull puppy, house broken. Call Hazel 7109.

ONE rabbit dog, 3632 Windgap road, Pittsburgh. Federal 1946-J.

COLLIE PUPPIES, 8 WEEKS OLD, 1419 MORNINGSIDE AVE.

Poultry and Supplies.

1000 BRED ORPINGTONS, buff and white. Circular home lighting plant, cheap. Cherry Spring Farm, Smithfield, Pa.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

LEADING
BOILER, TANK AND STOCK MFRS.
REPAIR WORK,
GREENHOUSE BOILERS,
BOILERS, OIL AND WATER TANKS,
23D ST. POH—MUNROE—GRANT 0870

KING 30" boring mill, 6', 20" drills, double end emery grinder, South Bend 16' x8 lathe, 5 h. p. motor, No. 2 Kempsmith miller, Buffalo punch-shear, ¾"x¾", 6" slotter, 2¼"x11" screw machine. Russell Mch. Co., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

ENGINES AND BOILERS.
W. A. Carroll & Co., 501 Lyceum Bldg. Atlantic 1620.

Concrete block machines and molds; catalogue free. Concrete Co., 35 N. Main st., St. Louis, Mo.

1 to H. P. steam boiler, gaskets all sizes, new Dian tube scrapers and vibrators; other tools at ½ cost. Fairfax 2815.

AIR compressor, A-1 condition; will sell cheap. 3212 Brighton road, N. S.

Musical Instruments.

PIANO STORED free; if you are leaving town and want free storage for piano will take care of instrument for privilege of using; responsible family; adults only. Telephone Montrose 0331.

PEDAL NOTES attached to piano, suitable for organ student, equipped with high master, bench and foot rest, 7061 Hamilton ave. Montrose 8759.

$1,000 PLAYER, $450; beautiful; $1,000 player, $450, like new. Drake Kapphan, 332 Third ave.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 332 Third ave.—Beautiful Behning piano, $100, only $1 week.

DRUMS—Professional set; real cheap. Montrose 9329.

PIANO for sale reasonable. Mayflower 7073.

Miscellaneous.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."
BOILERS RADIATORS HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE FIXTURES AND REPAIRS
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
1068 MARKET STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. Court 1531.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOG.

A SMALL safe for sale. 3212 Brighton road, N. S.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Loan Companies Combined)
You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST
1/2% Per MONTH to 2½% storage. NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS LISTED BONDS FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. You can seal your own valuables—returned under original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice. Entire Building. Use Elevators.
Original Location ¼ Century

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
If so, bring clear certificate of title to your passenger automobile to our office; no interference with present use of car; strictly confidential. Call at Room 409, Nixon Theater Bldg. Phone Atlantic 6025.

LOANS As Low as 1%
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGERS, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone ATlantic 5207. Established 1854.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
If so, bring in clear Certificate of Title and your passenger automobile; no interference with present use; strictly confidential. Apply Room 409, Nixon Theater Bldg.

PERSONALS.

Wrinkles Make You Old.
DR. H. E. LUTZ, Plastic Surgeon, Removes instantly face-aging wrinkles, sagging cheeks, straightens distorted, irregular and deformed noses, and all other blemishes removed.

Wrinkles permanently gone, because they're off—OFF TO STAY. No face baking, massaging or steaming, or mass shifts. No scars, pain or serious operation. The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh who is a graduate physician and surgeon, hence you take no chances. Beware of impostors.
DR. H. E. LUTZ, PLASTIC SURGEON.
230 Fifth Avenue Arcade Bldg. Hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Also Wednesday nights 7:30 to 9 p. m. Consultation Free—Confidential. 25 years in Pittsburgh.

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT
A treatment that does remove that craving and desire and build up the system to an unexpected degree without physical injury in any way. Over 30 years' service without loss of patient. We guarantee to do more for a patient now in two weeks than formerly in four weeks, thereby saving valuable time.
THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY The Keely Institute,
DR. H. P. SHEPLER, PROP.,
265 SHADY AVE., EAST END,
PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE HILAND 3382.

BARGAINS IN BEAUTY
Marcels, water waves, manicures, shampoos, facials, scalp treatments, very special only $.25. Permanent waves, $8.00. 10 to 5 daily, including Saturday. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 p. m. L'Academie, McCance Bldg., 205 Seventh ave., corner Smithfield st.

WE MAKE TO ORDER COATS, suits, dresses, fur coats relined; we do all kinds of bead work on dresses.
BEADED BAGS MOUNTED.
Relined by experts, the most artistic work; guaranteed; mail orders promptly attended to. Braun's, 212 Oliver ave. Room 405.

STOUT WOMEN—See this wonderful Louvre Corsetette with under-concealed belt; reduces abdomen and diaphragm and lowers bust, $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from this dreadful malady; have nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

BRIDGE LESSONS.
Classes for beginners, afternoons or evenings. For appointment call Franklin 4134-M.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy (sealed); pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 108, Kansas City, Mo.

TEST CIRCLE, every Wednesday afternoon and Friday evening, at Mrs. Maud Scott's, 505 Rosedale st.; 76 Hamilton car. Franklin 0996-M.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and descriptions of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

LOUVRE—Stout women fitted in one-piece foundation garments; pink brocade, boned front and back; styles for tall or short figures, $5.00 up to $18.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

I HAD consumption, now I am well; a little book worth its weight in gold, free. Chas. F. Aycock, Delta Bldg., Los Angeles.

VIRGINIA GRAFTON violet ray, scalp treatment. Library apartments, 800 Federal st., Diamond st. entrance. Apartment 4.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 90 Bridgeport, Conn.

BRUCE C. B., write Waynesburg, Pa. D. A. B.

MAIL ORDER SPECIAL.

PARALYSIS
A STIMULATING TONIC TREATMENT
CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS Write for Free Book
United Medicine 424 N. 15th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Search for Missing Amazon Jungle Explorer Planned

AMERICAN AND SON REPORTED ALIVE IN WILDS

New Expedition's Leader Fears Rumor Untrue, Believes Pair Killed by Savages

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Backed by friends of Col. P. W. Fawcett, who vanished into the Brazilian jungle in 1926, an expedition headed by Commander George Miller Dyott will leave in a few weeks to search for the missing scientist, it was learned today.

The most recent report regarding Col. Fawcett was brought back to civilization by Roger Courteville, a Brazilian engineer, who said he had found the explorer and his son living on a farm less than 20 miles from a native village on the south bank of the Amazon. Courteville said Fawcett had told him he was content to live the rest of his life in the peaceful surroundings at the edge of the jungle.

In May, 1925, the last direct word from the colonel was brought back by courier after the Fawcett party had crossed the River of Death, among hostile Indian tribes, and reached the fringe of an unexplored tract 1,000 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro. It is Commander Dyott's belief that Fawcett and his party were killed by savages.

The new expedition will carry a radio set for communication with the outside world and the commander hopes to discover evidences of a lost civilization which Indian legend declares to have existed in the heart of the jungle.

ZONING BOARD TO HEAR MANY CASES MONDAY

Body Will Meet at City-County Building to Pass on Construction Applications.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a hearing in room 919 City-County Building on Monday at 9:30 a. m. on these cases:

K. O. Casey, 254 Travella boulevard, Twelfth Ward, one-family dwelling; insufficient front yard.

Meyer Coleman, 1920-22 Addiston street, Tenth Ward, double house; insufficient front yard.

Ashley Dryer, 7115 Card lane, Fourteenth Ward, enclose side porch at front of one-family dwelling; insufficient front yard.

Domenic Mazzei, 313 Wyoming street, Nineteenth Ward, one-family dwelling; insufficient front yard.

Charles H. Capen, 943 Norwich avenue, Nineteenth Ward, one-family dwelling; insufficient front yard.

David Marian, 1451 Tyndall street, Twentieth Ward, one-family dwelling; insufficient front yard.

Byron G. Oram, 144 Elmont street, Twenty-eighth Ward, one-family dwelling; insufficient front yard.

Frank Kaschel, 3419 Ryial street, Twenty-eighth Ward, two-story extension to side one one-family dwelling; insufficient front yard.

Mrs. Veronica Sukobski, 1425 Forsythe street, Twenty-seventh Ward, one-family dwelling; insufficient front yard.

Miss Mary Gamble, 1210 West Point avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward, one-family dwelling; insufficient front yard.

M. A. Paul, 1343 Morningside avenue, Tenth Ward, one-family dwelling; insufficient front yard.

John A. and Harry E. Kapp, 6950 Rosewood street, Fourteenth Ward, one-family dwelling; insufficient side yards for dwelling; insufficient setback, South Murtland avenue for garage.

Samuel and David Williams, 568-62 Kincaid street, Eleventh Ward, foundation for row of four one-family dwellings; insufficient front and rear yards.

Albert Marian, 251 Maytide street, Twenty-ninth Ward, one-family dwelling; insufficient front and side yards.

Charles H. Harpel, 265 Lelia street, Nineteenth Ward, two-family dwelling; insufficient front and side yards and lot area; insufficient setback, Oldham street.

William F. Henning, 2250 Orleans street, Twenty-sixth Ward, one-family dwelling with garage under front porch; insufficient front yard; insufficient setback, Orleans street, for garage.

Mrs. Amelia Reifer, 27 Ransom street, Twenty-sixth Ward, one-family dwelling with garage under front of same; insufficient front and side yards.

Peter De Muth, 458-60 Cambronne street, Twenty-seventh Ward, double house; insufficient front yard.

Mark F. Roberts, 129 Madeline street, foundation for double house and garage; insufficient front, side and rear yards; insufficient setback, Madeline street, for garage.

Nathan Chasky, rear 2441 Webster avenue, Fifth Ward, one-story addition over garage and change to two-family dwelling; insufficient front and rear yards and lot area.

Mrs. Josephine W. Garber, 4725 Bayard street, Seventh Ward, occupy dwelling as fraternity house; fraternity house not permitted in "B" residence district.

Antonio Romallo, 201 Tokio street, Thirteenth Ward, two-story extension to front of store and dwelling, one-story addition over garage and change to dwelling; extension of non-conforming use; insufficient front and side yards.

Salvatore De Simone, 10 Washington place, Third Ward, two-story addition over rear of store and one-family dwelling; insufficient side and rear yards.

D. C. Ambrose, 6350 Dean street, Twelfth Ward, one-story addition over rear of one-family dwelling; insufficient side yard.

B. Ruggiero, 1509 Brownsville road, Twenty-ninth Ward, one-story addition over rear of store and one-family dwelling; insufficient side yard.

A. P. Sunnergren, 229 Moore street, Thirtieth Ward, one-story extension to side of one-family dwelling; insufficient side yard.

M. S. Murray, 229 Meridan street, Nineteenth Ward, one-story addition over one-story one-family dwelling; insufficient front and side yards.

Ward Knox, 2700 Glasgow street, Twentieth Ward, one-story extension and front porch at front of garage and change to one-family dwelling; insufficient rear yard.

William C. McLellan, 1734 Warren street, Twenty-fifth Ward, one-story extension to rear of one-family dwelling; insufficient side yard.

Peter Carrera, 2711 Veteran street, Twenty-sixth Ward, one-story extension to rear of one-family dwelling; insufficient side yard.

John Collett, 1044 Grand avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward, one-story addition over rear of store and one-family and change to store and two-family dwelling; insufficient side and rear yards and lot area.

Phillip Carrol, 1108-10 Irwin avenue, Twenty-second Ward, change front of part of store and dwelling to store; extension of non-conforming use.

Dr. Charles H. Carroll, 1514 Botwell street, Twenty-first Ward, one-story extension to rear of one-family dwelling; insufficient side and rear yards.

Du Pont & Schwartz, 249 Bailey avenue, Nineteenth Ward, electrically illuminated advertising sign; advertising signs not permitted in residence district.

H. R. Hostick et al., Matthews avenue near McKinley Park, Thirtieth Ward, appeal for revocation of occupancy permit, issued to Haller Brothers for stable; alleges permit secured by inaccurate information.

Roy H. Uhlinger, 2022 West Liberty avenue, Nineteenth Ward, two-story automobile storage and repair shop; storage and repair shop not permitted in commercial district; insufficient setback for vehicular doors.

Vogeley Oil Company, 1137 Washington boulevard, Twelfth Ward, install gasoline tanks and pumps; insufficient setback for pumps.

Michael C. Green, 2440 Brownsville road, Twenty-ninth Ward, install gasoline tanks and pumps; insufficient setback, Brownsville road and Wyoss street, for pumps.

Salvatore Bonn, rear 1934 Cliff street, Third Ward, change garage to bake shop; bake shop not permitted in residence district.

Adolph E. Siebert, 1045 Weifer street, Fifteenth Ward, minor garage in front terrace; insufficient setback, Weifer street, for garage.

John W. Goerina, rear 659 Chauncey street, Fifth Ward, one-story garage and storage building; storage not permitted in residence district.

Albert and Thomas Edwards, rear 3412 Ridgway street, Fifth Ward, minor garage; insufficient setback, Monroe street.

Blasse Kiefer, 5132 Columbo street, Tenth Ward, one-story coal shed; coal shed not permitted in residence district.

George W. Shipley, rear 5614 Station street, Eleventh Ward, minor garage; insufficient rear yard.

F. D. Baker, 4833 Giddings street, Fifteenth Ward, one-story and basement three-car garage and tool storage building; storage not permitted in residence district.

Matthew Rudnik, 1011 Edgebrook avenue, Nineteenth Ward, foundation for two-car garage; insufficient setback, Edgebrook avenue.

Kasmir Pauli, rear 306-08 Carrington street, Twenty-fifth Ward, foundation for four-car garage; insufficient setback, North Jefferson street.

Albert J. Zitter, 1905 East street and 1856-58 Howard street, Twenty-fourth Ward, fence 10 feet high with vehicular entrance doors at line of East street, seven-car community garage at Howard street; insufficient setback, Howard street, for garage; insufficient setback, East street, for vehicular entrance doors.

George H. Eichelman, rear 4114 Griselle street, Twenty-sixth Ward, minor garage; insufficient setback, Haney street.

M. L. Bowardin, rear 835 Maginn street, Twenty-sixth Ward, minor garage; insufficient setback, McKeever street.

STATE LEADS IN ELECTRICITY

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Pennsylvania stands first among the states in total electric power generated by fuels and holds second place in total electric power generated in the United States, according to an announcement made at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Electric Association by Philip Chase, of the Philadelphia Electric Company. Chase is president of the association.

In the last five years the electric industry in Philadelphia has doubled itself, Chase said. At the end of 1926 the industry had 1,781,000 customers in the state, an increase of 263,000 over 1925.

In the same period the price of electricity per kilowatt hour decreased 12 per cent, due to increased efficiency in operation and the use of fuel.

PITTSBURGHERS MAKE BOOKINGS

William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank, has announced the following passenger bookings:

Celtic, New York to Liverpool, William Bell, Mrs. Mary Bell, Alexander Bell, Andrew Cullen, John Harnett; Olympic, New York to Southampton, G. C. George, Miss C. L. Lelly, Miss S. C. Morgan; Manuel Arnus, Santander to New York, S. Monguio; Northland, Washington to Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Turner; Orizaba, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Maser; George Washington, Norfolk to New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Turner; President Roosevelt, Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wappat; Tahiti, San Francisco to Sydney, H. H. Forder; Fort St. George, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. S. Irwin Kamin; Fort St. George, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacDonald; Adriatic, New York to Queenstown, Michael Enright, Miss Ellen Enright; Empress of France, Cherbourg to Quebec, David McClay, Miss Cora McClay, Miss Ellen McClay.

Zanesville Bakers Reduce Bread Price

ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 8.—Price of bread has been reduced 1 cent to 8 cents for small loaves. Larger loaves have been cut from 12 to 10 cents.

Marriage Licenses

John J. Schiffreus	Tarentum
Margaret M. O'Neil	Natrona
Charles E. Dowden	Pittsburgh
Barbara Thomas	Pittsburgh
Arthur L. Smith	Pittsburgh
Irma K. Campbell	Brookville
Clement J. Snyder	Pittsburgh
Ethel B. Snyder	Pittsburgh
Herman G. Stelter	Pittsburgh
Catherine Lenz	Pittsburgh
Donato Destasio	Pittsburgh
Angeline Fabrizio	Pittsburgh
William J. Walton	Crafton
Lillian B. Smith	Oakdale
Joseph D'Ambrosia, Jr.	Pittsburgh
Frances E. Buckley	Pittsburgh
William E. McGraw	Pittsburgh
Sarah A. Doyle	Leechburg
Vincenzo Malarazzo	Duquesne
Katherine Amantea	Pittsburgh
Charles Schmek	McDonald
Mary E. Robeson	McDonald
Harry H. Wallace	Pittsburgh
Margaret J. Barringer	Pittsburgh
Tito Carnovale	Pittsburgh
Amelia Urso	Etna
Harry Curtis	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Stella M. Watson	Washington, Pa.
Andrew Pelix	Uniontown
Anna Barron	Uniontown
Joseph Nesti	Monongahela
Helen Kepics	Monongahela
Morris Heller	Newark, N. J.
Gertrude Albert	Pittsburgh
Ralph Donatelo	Kittanning
Margaret Scull	Pittsburgh
Lester F. Leininger	Pittsburgh
Mary J. Crawford	Ben Avon
Robert Lattimore	McKeesport
Gertrude Whistleton	McKeesport
Louis C. Brentzel	Irwin
Elizabeth L. Mertz	Wilmerding
Winfield Wheeler	Cuba, N. Y.
Ethel M. Wagner	Coraopolis
Stephen J. Majchrzak	Pittsburgh
Anna K. Strzeminska	Pittsburgh

Protests Suspended Term, Gets Real One

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 8.—Dissatisfied with a 30-day suspended sentence, Antonia Santanellia protested so vigorously that Judge Frederick M. Chandler revoked it and imposed a 30-day actual sentence.

Santanellia appealed and was held in $500. With Blaizio Stracchia, he was charged with molesting Christopher Sazantano as the latter was returning from a party at night. Stracchia was fined $10 for being drunk.

Succeeds in Her New Role

STAR—Mary Akin Carewe, former movie actress, now wife of Edwin Carewe, film producer, is shown with Edwin Gilbert Carewe, two weeks old, and Sally Anne, 18 months.

Biggest Merchant Boat Almost Ready

The steamship California, being built for the Panama-Pacific Line service of the International Mercantile Marine Corporation, is now in the final stage of construction in the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at Newport News, Va.

Launched only recently, the California is the largest commercial vessel ever built in an American shipyard. The greater part of the steel work in the boat has been completed, but, due to the depth of the vessel, 52 feet, it was impossible to complete the superstructure beneath the cranes on the ways.

The California has eight decks. It is 601 feet long over all, 574 feet on keel, and will register 22,000 tons gross. Its service speed of 18 knots will cut two days from the owners' present schedule from New York to San Francisco.

The California is the first large commercial vessel to be equipped with the turbo electric drive used in the latest battleships in the United States Navy. The advantages in this type of propulsion are greater smoothness and flexibility of control.

First-class passengers will be booked on the bridge, shelter, upper and main decks. The tourist class accommodations will be on the shelter, upper and main decks, aft. The main promenade extends completely around the promenade deck, and the forward end is closed in with frameless plate glass windows for protection in bad weather. The after end of the deck will afford a large open space for deck games.

Two large open air swimming pools will be provided, the one on the shelter deck forward for first-class passengers and the other on the bridge deck aft for tourist class use. Consistent with the California's American design and construction, the decorations throughout the ship will be in the American Colonial period.

The hull is of steel, transversely framed, with raking stem and cruiser stern, and has been built to the highest class of the American Bureau of Shipping. The hull is subdivided into 12 watertight bulkheads.

The California's ventilated cargo holds will carry about 7,530 tons of freight, and include 62,000 cubic feet for the carriage of California fruit, 35,000 cubic feet for frozen cargo, and 15,000 cubic feet for ship's stores. Extra large side ports have been installed in provision for the shipment of passenger automobiles.

In keeping with the adoption of the electric drive, no opportunity will be missed to make the California an electric ship. The electrical equipment includes pumps, steering gear, cargo winches, capstans for mooring ship and handling automobiles, ranges, dishwashers, refrigerators, elevators, electrically operated water tight doors, radio direction finder, gyro compass, submarine signal equipment, fire alarm system, heaters, fans and telephones.

HUNTERS WAIT OPENING DAY

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—Hunters are beginning to prepare for the day when shotguns and rifles will begin cracking throughout the commonwealth.

The first day of November to all intents and purposes will see the hunting season get under way.

On November first the open season for wild turkey, ruffled grouse, ring-neck pheasants and quail will start, along with the season for rabbits. The season for rabbits will hold for the entire month of November, while the bird season will be in effect for the first 15 days of the month.

The bear season will be open from November 6 to 15, with cubs under one year protected.

No change has been made in the open season for deer.

Pheasant Captured in Business District

BELLAIRE, O., Oct. 8.—A ring-tailed pheasant was captured in the downtown section here.

Nest Egg Saved 20 Years Used For Sewer Bill

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Oct. 8.

THE human interest element came to light in the office of City Building Inspector R. H. Hubard when a woman owning local property laid four $20 gold pieces, a $10 gold piece and two silver dimes on the counter to pay for a sewer assessment.

Twenty years ago the owner of the gold pieces put them away in a cupboard as novelties and as a small sum for a rainy day, and in spite of occasional demands for them the coins were saved.

Then, on top of a run of expenses, the sewer assessment came, and the 20-year-old nest egg had to be used. The oldest coin is dated 1898.

N. Y. Minister Raps Lax Moral Standards

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Rev. Dr. John Howard Melish, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, in a chapel address at Adelphi College, attacked lax standards of morals and by implication condemned trial marriages. Girls should be chaste, he said, not because the Bible or any other religious authority says so, but because the experience of the race is in favor of absolute monogamy. The idea that woman "pays" is sometimes ridiculed, but it is a fact, Dr. Melish maintained. "The standard of morals rests with the women, and as the mothers of the coming generation it rests with you," the rector said. "It is important that you throw off the influence of certain free love doctrines that are becoming more talked about."

Central Pa. Potato Crop Worst in Years

ASHLAND, Oct. 8.—Farmers in this section report that the potato crop of the anthracite region is the worst in many years. In some instances farmers have reported that from 25 to 50 per cent of the crop has rotted in the ground.

It is said that the extremely wet and cold weather of the last summer has caused the crop failure. Indications are that potato prices will be considerably higher than normal this fall.

RUSSIA FORMS TRAVEL BUREAU

Soviet Russia has changed its entire policy with regard to the admission of tourists. Instead of endeavoring to keep foreign visitors outside the government has formed the Russian Travel Bureau to welcome them and care for their comfort.

The new bureau is more than a travel agency; it is a joint organization of government educational authorities, leading hotels, railroads, steamships and airplane lines. It is represented in the United States by the American - Russian Travel Agency, an American corporation, which will have full charge of the sale in this country of all tickets for travel in Russia.

The most serious barrier heretofore preventing a large amount of travel in Russia is thus removed at one stroke. Uncertainty and delay in securing passport visas of the Soviet Union is a thing of the past.

Reservations for the first tourist party from America to the Soviet Union are being handled by the People's Travel Bureau. The party will sail on the Cunard liner Lancastria October 21.

CHILD'S MENU TABOOS SUGAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A method to make the child eat at meal times and put a stop to between meal eating is explained in a series of instructions prepared by the public health service here, which exhorts against "coddling" of the youngster by his mother.

Here's what the service tells the mothers to do:

"First, certain articles of food are to be placed on the tabooed list. Chief among these are all forms of sweets, including sugar itself, jellies, jams, pies, cakes, honey, syrup, etc.

"Second, two additional meals are to be included in the day's regimen.

"Third, instead of being urged to eat, threatened if he doesn't eat, bribed to eat, he is to be allowed to eat or go without eating, without so much as a word of reproach or command from his elders.

The child is to come in and sit down at the table five times a day.

Three Teachers' Ages Total 263

FITCHBURG, Oct. 8.—This city boasts of having three school teachers living, all formerly of district school No. 9, whose combined ages total 263 years. They are Miss Martha Works, aged 91; Mrs. Augusta D. Fairbanks, aged 89, and Mrs. Abbie Whittemore, aged 83. The latter was also a pupil of Miss Works.

PLAN HOLIDAY TRIP TO EUROPE

David A. Burke, general manager of the United States Lines, has announced that two Christmas excursions will be conducted this year. The first will be on the sailing of the Leviathan, December 7, and the second on the Republic, leaving New York, December 10.

The Leviathan, it is expected, will carry a large number of Italians, Greeks, Rumanians, Serbians and Central Europeans to Cherbourg. The advantage of traveling on the Leviathan, Mr. Burke pointed out, is that the passengers will reach their destinations within six and one-half days. The Republic will take out large Irish and German excursions, calling at Queenstown, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen, and the Leviathan at Cherbourg and Southampton.

Since the war foreign excursions have been becoming increasingly popular, and Mr. Burke expects this year that the two vessels will carry approximately 2,500 naturalized Americans going to their homelands to visit relatives and friends for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

He Sues for Injuries In Oratorical Flight

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—A claim for compensation for injuries suffered during an oratorical flight was made to the industrial accident commission by the Rev. J. Matthews, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian Church.

He said he strained himself so seriously in the peroration of a sermon that he had to undergo an operation and was incapacitated for two weeks. He asks for operation and hospital expenses and loss of time. The claim is against the church and an insurance company.

Mark Twain Picture of Sea Gale Re-told

Mark Twain was on board the Cunard steamer Batavia in November, 1872, when the crew of that vessel risked their lives in saving the survivors on the foundered bark Charles Ward. He wrote about it for the New York Tribune in the issue of January 27, 1873.

E. E. Cole, general agent for the Cunard Lines in Pittsburgh, has in his possession a photographic copy of that issue of the Tribune. The story was on the editorial page in the form of a letter to the editor. An extract follows:

"I returned from England (where I had been spending a sort of business holiday) in November, in the Cunard steamer Batavia, Capt. John E. Mouland. In mid-ocean we encountered a fearful gale—a gale that is known to have destroyed a great many vessels, and is supposed to have made away with a great many more that have never been heard of to this day. The storm lasted two days with us; then subsided for a few brief hours; then burst forth again; and while this last effort was in full swing we came upon a dismasted vessel, the bark Charles Ward.

CHAOS OF BROKEN SPARS

"She was nothing but a bursted and spouting hulk, surmounted with a chaos of broken spars and bits of fluttering rags—a sort of ruined flower pot hung with last year's spider webs, so to speak. The vast seas swept over her, burying her from sight, and then she would rise again and spew volumes of water from cracks in her sides and bows, and discharge white floods through the gateway that was left where her stern had been. Her captain and eight men were lashed in the remains of the main rigging. They were pretty well famished and frozen, for they had been there two nights and a part of two days of story wintry weather.

"Capt. Mouland brought up broadside to wind and sea, and called for volunteers to man the lifeboat. D. Gillies, third officer; H. Kyle, fourth officer, and six seamen answered instantly.

"It was worth any money to see the lifeboat climb those dizzy mountains of water, in a driving mist of spume flakes, and fight its way inch by inch in the teeth of the gale. Just the mere memory of it stirs a body so that I would swing my hat and disgorge a cheer now, if I could do it without waking the baby. But if you get a baby awake once you never can get it asleep again, and then you get into trouble with the whole family. Somehow I don't seem to have a chance to yell now the way I used to.

"Well, in just one hour's time the life-boat crew had rescued those shipwrecked men; and during 30 minutes of the time, their own lives were not worth a purchase at a sixpence, their peril was so great.

CREW HONORED

"The passengers showed their appreciation of this thing as far as they were able, and we were so proud of our captain and our lifeboat crew that we ventured to join in a communication to the Royal Humane Society of London, detailing the circumstances and petitioning that they would take notice of our sailors' gallant achievement. I have just heard the result and would like to communicate it to the passengers, and to all who take an interest in things nobler than the usual daily feast of Congress, corruption and judicial rottenness.

"The Humane Society promptly conferred the gold medal and a vote of thanks upon Capt. Mouland; they also gave silver medals to officers Gillies and Kyle, and a money reward suited to their official grade and thanked them; and they likewise thanked the six seamen and gave £5 in gold to each of them, say somewhere about two months' wages.

"The Cunard Steamship Company gave each of the six seamen $10 apiece, and promoted Third Officer Gillies and Fourth Officer Kyle to the rank and pay of first officers."

Red Star Manager Visits Pittsburgh

Anton G. Christensen, manager of the Southampton department and the Red Star Line of the International Mercantile Marine Company, was in Pittsburgh last week on a tour of inspection of the company's offices in the Middle West and Canada. Mr. Christensen has charge of the passenger business for the steamers Majestic, Olympic, Homeric and Belgenland. Mrs. Christensen is accompanying him on the trip.

Crafton People Sail For West Via Panama

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, of Crafton, sailed Thursday on the steamship Mongolia for Los Angeles, Cal., calling at Havana and the Panama canal. They will return over the Santa Fe railroad by way of the Grand Canyon. Mr. Davis is connected with the Pittsburgh office of the International Mercantile Marine Company.

91st Birthday Party For Ohio Woman

LOYDSVILLE, O., Oct. 8.—Mrs. Sarah Danford celebrated her ninety-first birthday with a party in her home here. Mrs. Danford does all her own housework.

STEAMSHIPS.

Why are these ships so *popular*?

WHAT MAKES every trip on United States Lines ships so unusually pleasant? Some say it's the meals, others the modern American service; with many experienced travelers the reasonable cost of their luxurious staterooms calls for the highest praise.

Most of the passengers say they enjoy the deck sports and games best of all. There is an atmosphere of real American fun on all United States Liners that makes the trip seem almost too short.

Make sure of a happy trip abroad by selecting one of these splendid ships:

S. S. PRES. ROOSEVELT *October 19th*
S. S. LEVIATHAN *October 22nd*
S. S. PRES. HARDING *November 2nd*
S. S. LEVIATHAN *November 12th*
S. S. PRES. ROOSEVELT *November 19th*

WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON TOURIST THIRD CABIN

See your local agent now for reservations from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton, and Bremen, or write—

United States Lines

Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Broad and Walnut streets, Philadelphia. Phone: Pennypacker 5961

STEAMSHIPS.

FLORIDA

ARE you going this fall? Large modern steamers from Baltimore, provide a comfortable, enjoyable route to

JACKSONVILLE

Two sailings weekly via Savannah. Fares include meals and berth. Through tickets to principal points. All-Expense Tours. Automobiles carried.

MIAMI—From Philadelphia 5th, 15th, 25th each month, 4 P.M.
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Send for illustrated folder. Phone Atlantic 1772. 338 H.W. Oliver Bldg. Pittsburgh.

MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Company

STEAMSHIPS.

ALL CRUISE RATES INCLUDE HOTELS, DRIVES, GUIDES, FEES

ROUND THE WORLD

CLARK'S 8th CRUISE—125 Days, $1250 to $3000. January 16 from New York and February 2 from Los Angeles

By the specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard-Anchor Liner "CALEDONIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register.

A floating palace for the trip; 19 days in Japan and China; Hilo, Honolulu, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days in India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo; Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Havre, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe in the springtime.

CLARK'S 24th CRUISE, JANUARY 25, 65 Days, $600 to $1700

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered superb brand new Cunard-Anchor Liner "TRANSYLVANIA" an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon, (Madrid) Spain (Granada), Tunis, Greece, Constantinople, Italy, Riviera, Havre, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe.

Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York

First National Bank — Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau — Diamond National Bank — Union Savings Bank — Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

Now try *this* travel thrill:

SOUTH AMERICA-AFRICA CRUISE

This cruise cross-sections the "Contrasts of the World." South America, with her lovely Latin cities. Africa, with her Kaffir villages and game-laden veldt. Egypt with her living past, and the Riviera with her sparkling present. All in 104 days . . . You sail on the S. S. Empress of France, cruiser queen of the North Atlantic. You have a Canadian Pacific staff to handle every detail, and to enforce Canadian Pacific standards of food and service. You have Canadian Pacific influence to command privileges,—and Canadian Pacific is the world's greatest travel system . . . . From New York, Jan. 24.

ROUND THE WORLD CRUISE

In 133 days, the wonder-belt of the world. Christmas in Holy Land. New Year's in Cairo. India in cool January. Japan in plum-blossom time. S. S. Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross ton dream-ship. From New York, Dec. 2.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

In 73 days, the Mediterranean as it should be seen. North Africa, Egypt and Holy Land. 10 ports in Southern Europe. 33 days ashore. S. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,150 gross ton giantess of cruises. From New York, Feb. 4.

(Canadian Pacific Travellers Cheques Good the World Over)

Canadian Pacific

Attractive booklets of itinerary and plans of ships from your own agent, or C. L. Williams, General Agent, 338 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh.

DR. DAVIDSON TO ADDRESS REALTY MEN

Final Plans Being Made for Own-a-Home Essay Contest in Schools.

Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of Pittsburgh public schools, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the weekly luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. His subject will deal with the relation of the building of new schools to real estate values.

L. T. Stevenson, president of the board, has asked the past presidents of the organization to serve with the education committee and the publicity committee in the final preparation of plans for the essay contest among high school children on the subject of owning a home.

The past presidents of the board are: John A. Sharp, L. W. Montevurde, A. J. Kelly, Jr., C. Edward Keck, W. K. Brown and Eugene S. Reilly. The publicity committee consists of Charles A. Robins, chairman; R. T. Mackintosh, Robert S. Ellis, Frank T. Power and A. W. Stevenson.

The sixth and final game of the 1927 golf league will be held at the St. Clair Country Club October 15, play to begin at 2 p. m. The usual tournament of match play will prevail. After the matches dinner will be served at the club house.

Prizes will be awarded to the various winners throughout the season. A large turnout is expected for the final game.

The membership committee of the board has recommended the following applications to the board of governors: Transfer of G. Herbert Dunn from class "B" to class "A" membership, transfer of class "A" membership from Frank T. Young to Charles G. Mellor, and salesmen's memberships to Edgar K. Lowry and Bayard T. Harnack. The membership committee will continue to meet every Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock until November 1. The time for making the transfer from class "B" to class "A" membership without paying the increase in initiation fee has been extended until November 1.

AID FIGHT ON FIRE HAZARDS

A campaign to bring about examination and inspection of all fire equipment and appliances in buildings occupied by the membership is to be undertaken this week by the fire prevention committee of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, L. D. Stevens, chairman, announced yesterday. This feature is to be made a part of the program of "Fire Prevention Week" which is being observed this week in Pittsburgh and throughout the nation.

The credit body committee, according to Executive Manager L. L. MacQueen, is co-operating with all bodies in keeping down the fire hazard, but it is claimed that not sufficient inspection is made of equipment, as evidenced. Mr. MacQueen says, by reports of fires where equipment is at hand, but found useless when a fire really breaks out. The committee also is starting a movement which insists upon information with reference to liability insurance in the submission of financial statements to business concerns.

Chief Robert L. Smith of the Pittsburgh fire department will be the principal speaker at the Tuesday luncheon of the Credo Club of the credit organization in the Chamber of Commerce in connection with fire prevention festivities. Chief Smith will speak on "Minimum Losses Through Fire Prevention."

VOLUNTEERS TO MEET HERE

The central regimental council of the Volunteers of America will be held in the Volunteers' Building here October 26 to 30. Delegates from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio and Western New York, included in the central regiment, will attend. Col. C. C. Herron, of Philadelphia, will preside.

A Pittsburgh delegation, headed by Majors Frank H. and Josephine Wise, Western Pennsylvania commanders, will attend the meeting of the national board of directors of the volunteers at Cleveland, October 15 to 23.

A Christian Companion League, organized by the Volunteers last week, will meet every Friday at the downtown mission. The league is for young people.

Tax Fund Tapped To Pay Vote Probe

The county commissioners Saturday had to dip into the general tax fund for $5,000 to meet the additional expense incurred for the primary election by the investigation being conducted by the Pennsylvania Elections Association.

An appropriation of $10,000 was set up in the 1927 budget to defray primary expenses. Gilbert C. Coonan, county statistician, told the county commissioners that the investigation had caused delays and additional expenses which the appropriation will not cover.

Insurance Union Names Local Couple

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miller, Pittsburgh, were re-elected national officers of the American Insurance Union when the congress of that organization convened recently at Columbus. Mr. Miller was elected judge and Mrs. Miller regent. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, national judge, and John J. Lentz, national president, delivered addresses at the dedication of the union's new Citadel, one of the most beautiful office buildings in Columbus.

EASIEST CREDIT YOU HAVE EVER SEEN!

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

Listen To World Series Today Over WJAS.
Major J. Andrew White, dean of sport announcers, will tell about today's game direct from Yankee Stadium.

Outstanding—Like World Series High Spots! Furniture V-A-L-U-E-S!

Never have we heard such enthusiastic comment. Never have we known customers so eager to buy! *New price-tags all over the store!* A downward revision of prices that is sensational to say the least. *"Backward Season"* can be no excuse for "slow" business at Tenth and Penn!" Extra effort to arouse extraordinary response! Extra V-A-L-U-E to stir you to immediate action!

11 Pc. Livingroom Outfit

Yes, Sir! Folks, All 11 Marvelous Pieces Included at This Amazing Price, $149!

The greatest value-giving ever heard of—more for the money than you have ever seen before! An outstanding "Extra Value" to fill the store with enthusiastic customers.

Beautiful three-piece All-Over Jacquard Upholstered Suite (Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair), decorated End Table, handsome Davenport Table, bright, colorful Scarf for Davenport Table, Wrought Iron Smoker, Bridge Lamp and Junior Lamp with silk shades, gorgeous, decorated Pier Cabinet and Jacquard covered walnut Stool, 11 pieces of fine quality; a complete livingroom outfit you will be proud to own.

The upholstered suite is covered All-Over in beautifully patterned Jacquard, a feature every woman will appreciate. Reversible cushions, strong construction.

Pickering's Monday Specials!

$1.50 Set China Cups and Saucers..... 75c
Six cups and six saucers in fine white body china, beautifully decorated. (Not to be confused with the inferior grade usually offered at special sale). No mail orders.

$3 Electric Reflector Heater..... $1.25

The lowest price in the United States for electric reflector heaters. Just like picture. Standard size, strong heater element. No mail orders.

$12 All-Cotton Mattress
$7.75
Made to our own particular specifications—to give long satisfactory service. Heavy art tick; roll edge; dependable tufting!

This $2.50 Folding Card Table
$1.50
Large size, heavy construction. Handsome mahogany finish, wear-resisting top cover. Legs and fasteners strongly assembled, will not buckle.

$18 Radio Cabinet
$9.75
Two-tone antique mahogany finish. Radio goes on top, batteries concealed in spacious compartment.

$10 Decorated Console & Mirror
$6.75
Large decorated mirror. Console in green, gold or red and ivory. Handsome design.

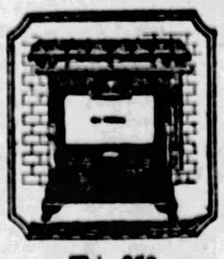
This $15.00 Chest of Drawers
$7.75
Large Chiffonier of five spacious drawers. Well built; walnut or oak finish.

Two For The Price Of One!
9x12 Ft. Room-Size VELVET RUG $29.75
With Hearth Size Velvet Rug Free!
Not only the finest Velvet Rugs we have ever seen offered at this new low price—but we add a velvet hearth size rug to match FREE as an added inducement! Your choice of many striking new designs and color effects. Thick, lustrous pile—soft and wear-resisting.

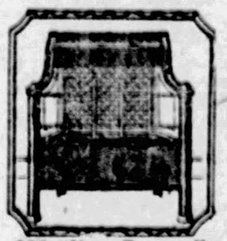
Pickering's
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

$20 Decorated Occasional Table
In antique red or green finish Japanese decoration..... **$12.75**

$5 Decorated END TABLE
Richly decorated with artistic design. Bright new shades of red or green..... **$2.75**



This $50 GAS RANGE
Oven is 18¼ inches long, 17 inches deep and 12 inches high. "New Process" quality..... **$29.75**



$25 "New Process" GAS HEATER
Four large double radiants. A wonderful heater of everlasting quality..... **$17.75**

$225 Gen. Mahogany PHONOGRAPH
Extra fine motor and quality equipment. Large cabinet of genuine mahogany worth the price alone. The world's greatest phonograph value..... **$59**

$6 End Table SMOKER
Handsome combination End Table and Smoker, mahogany finish..... **$3.75**

$18 Mahogany FERNERY
Tudor mahogany finish — handsome design. Metal inset for ferns with drip pan..... **$12.75**

$25 Complete BED OUTFIT
Wood finish metal bed, 2-inch post construction. Reinforced fabric spring, 45-lb. processed cotton mattress; roll edge..... **$21.75**

$3 Smoker
Handsome new design in mahogany finish..... **$1.75**

This $225 Four-Piece Painted Bedroom Suite

Beyond all question—the most magnificent painted bedroom suite ever offered at anywhere near this price! Rich nile green all-over, with vari-toned green overlay panels. All four pieces—full Vanity Dresser, full Chifforobe, Bow-End Bed and large Dresser, only $149.

$149

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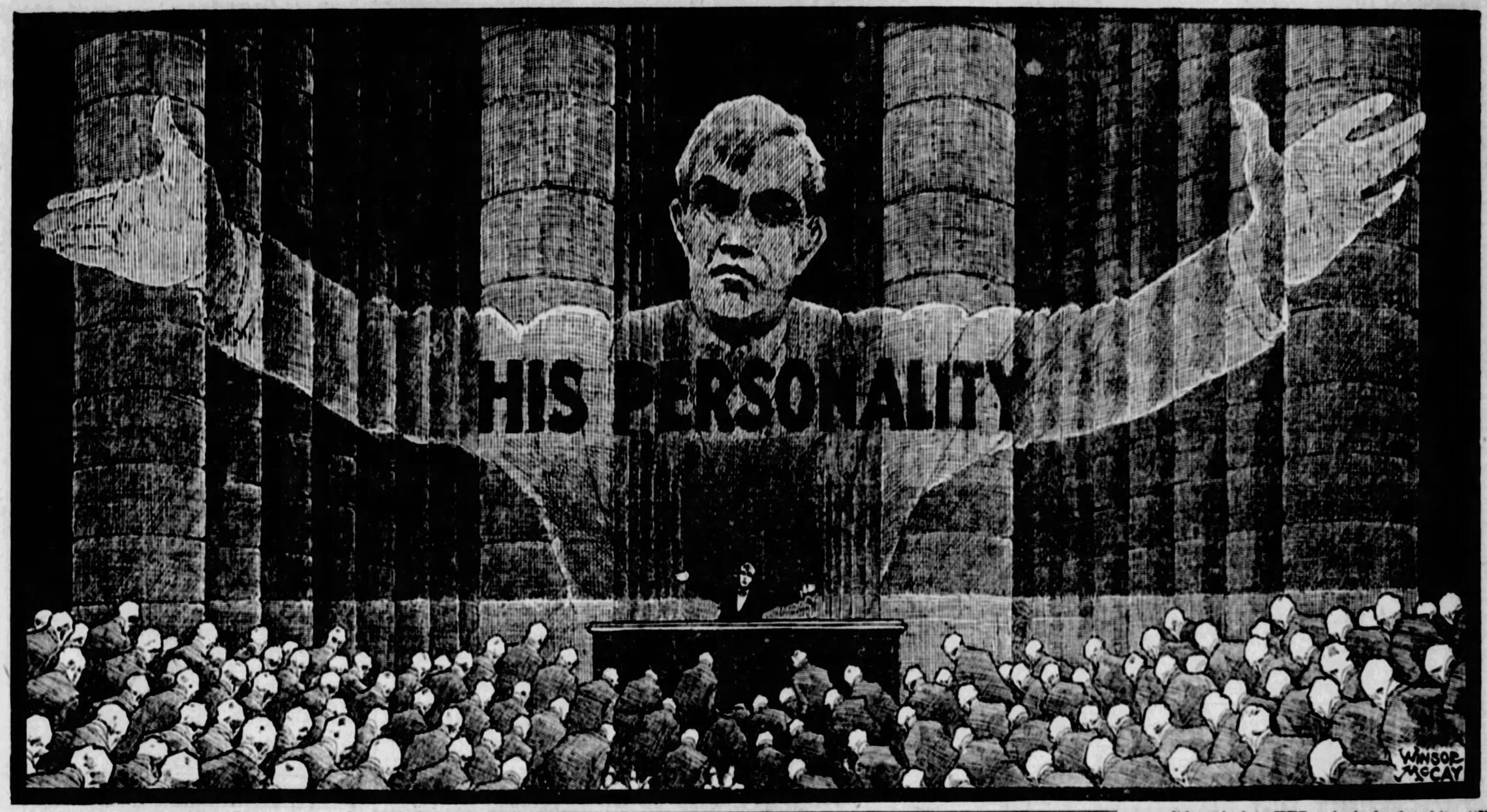
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

THE POWER BEHIND HIM



(Copyright, 1927.)

Goethe, one of the greatest, most brilliant personalities that have ever lived on earth, wrote this:

"Volk und Knecht und Ueberwinder gestehen zu jeder Zeit, hoechstes Glueck der Erdenkinder sei nur die Persoenlichkeit."

THAT means, roughly translated, "People and slaves and conquerors admit in all times that the greatest good fortune of earth's children is **PERSONALITY**!"

Personality is a word of which you instinctively **FEEL** the meaning. You feel personality in a simple peasant, a barbarous chief, a great leader of civilization. You feel the absence of personality some times in those highly placed, in the head of a great enterprise or a great nation.

And where **PERSONALITY** is lacking, you feel that something of real greatness is lacking.

Even in men that you have never seen, great figures of the past, had *personality* in their lives, their actions, the records they left behind them.

* * *

Who does not feel Lincoln's personality, and that he actually knows Lincoln, although he never saw him, knows the tall body, stooping forward, the kind, rough face, benevolent, beautiful eyes?

Napoleon was a gigantic **PERSONALITY**, looming above mountain tops in history.

Every school child, every half-educated man, feels that personality.

Wellington is called Napoleon's conqueror, although in reality he and Blucher combined conquered the shell, all that was left of Napoleon. The world feels no personality in Wellington, victor at Waterloo.

* * *

Great names that interest us in history are invariably names of great personalities.

Socrates, in his bare feet on the battlefield, carried his wounded friend through the snow to safety.

Later he drank the deadly hemlock when he might have escaped death, because he chose to set a good example by obeying the law. He talked philosophy calmly with his friends while the hemlock did its deadly work.

In that man, so far away, you feel tremendous personality.

Socrates taught Plato, who was greater as a philosopher and in intellect than Socrates, and Plato taught Aristotle, probably the greatest scientific and philosophical mind that ever lived.

But in both Plato and Aristotle you feel **LACK** of personality.

Epictetus, a crippled slave, and Diogenes, a queer, cantankerous, misanthropic individual, excelled in personality by far Aristotle and Plato, the two greatest Greek intellects.

We see a man's BODY, not the REAL man.

Behind the man, inherited through thousands of generations, developed through years of earnest INDEPENDENT THINKING, stands the greatest force in the world, which is Personality.

Personality is hard to define, difficult to explain. With it you can be everything. Without it, it is difficult to be ANYTHING.

"The greatest good fortune of earth's children is PERSONALITY."

Theodore Roosevelt was **ALL** personality. It made his fame and success.

What he wrote will not live, his emphatic sayings will not live long and were not especially new or important. But his personality will outlast all that he did as President, except the digging of the Panama Canal. **THAT WILL LIVE**, and it was Roosevelt's dominating personality that put it through.

Whether it be a Richard Croker, ruling Tammany Hall with a rod of iron; John L. Sullivan, frightening men so that they could not fight, with one glance of his eye; or some woman, not especially beautiful, but excelling in power others on the screen—**POWER** comes back to personality.

* * *

The earth's population is made up, largely, of what may be called "pale people," with a little personality to distinguish them from others in the pale crowd.

Here and there a great personality stands out—a Rachel, Bernhardt or Booth on the stage; Dante, Shakespeare or Goethe in literature; Beethoven, Bach, Wagner in music; Michael Angelo, Leonardo, Raphael in art.

When you read Dante's description of hell, his denunciation of his personal enemies, that he put there, his appalling descriptions of the damned, tortured in boiling pitch, or by horrible snakes, you feel that you are actually **WITH** him on his dreadful journey. **THAT'S PERSONALITY IN WRITING.**

* * *

And so with Shakespeare, a giant in power. Possessing personality unbounded, he could **CREATE** great personalities. From his brain he evolved the character of Hamlet, about whose personality, thoughts and motives, men have argued for 300 years.

More books have been written about Shakespeare's Hamlet, who never lived, than about all the men that have ever actually lived in Denmark.

* * *

What is the mysterious thing **PERSONALITY**? Whence comes its power? You see it in children; few of them, when very young, are without it. Gradually, as they grow older, it usually fades away.

It is, as Mr. McCay shows, in his picture, something bigger than the man. Above him, around him, and the really great personality rarely realizes his own power, or what it is that gives him strength.

We know that every human being is made up of countless billions of separate cells. Each cell is a **SEPARATE LIVING BEING**, taking nourishment, eating, breathing, fed by the blood stream, dependent on oxygen, water and food, as we are.

Is there a difference in the cells, in the intensity of their lives and power as there is a difference in the power and intensity of individuals in different nations?

A handful of Britishers, living intensely, always willing to fight and be killed, if necessary, easily rule and hold down 300,000,000 Asiatics in India. We say that the British units of humanity rule Asiatics easily, because the British are more powerful, feel more strongly, think more clearly, act with decision.

Is there perhaps in the cells that make up different human beings as great a difference as there is in the individuals that make up different nations?

* * *

For interesting insight into Personality read Boswell's "Life of Samuel Johnson," or enough to become acquainted with Johnson, one of the great personalities in literature. Johnson's writings have faded away, men no longer read them. But his personality survives, as strong as in the old days, when he sat with Garrick the actor, Reynolds the painter, and his biographer, Boswell, answering their questions, putting an end to controversy, with such authority and power of personality as few have possessed.

* * *

Can the power through personality be cultivated? Can it be increased in themselves by individuals that understand its value?

Not **CONSCIOUSLY**, probably. Personality depends chiefly on ancestry, just as the power of Niagara depends on streams that flow into the great lakes far above the cataract.

Your personality was built up by men and women, your ancestors, weak or strong, good or bad, thousands and tens of thousands of years before you were born. And you are what those many **STREAMS OF LIFE** have made you.

Each of us starts with a certain equipment, a certain kind of brain, a certain power of emotion.

Whistler, the artist, a man of strong personality, was told by a woman that something in nature did not look to **HER** as he had painted it. "No," said he, "don't you wish it **DID**?"

Some see things that others do not see, feel things that others do not feel, things that others never can see and feel.

* * *

THOUGHT builds up personality. **Two things** make us, our **ANCESTRY** and our **THOUGHTS.**

Personality is built up in solitude, in thinking, in meditation, and squandered, frittered away in aimless talk, frivolity and intercourse with people of indifferent mental calibre.

Of talent and character, Goethe said:

Es bildet ein Talent Sich in der Stille, doch ein Karakter in dem Strohm der Welt.

"Talent builds itself in quietude, character in the stream of the world."

"Character" may be formed in "the stream of the world" in conflict with others, using force against force, cunning against cunning.

But it is of thought and meditation that personality is born.

The Bronte sisters, living in their lonely far-off countryside, developed and put into books such power of personality as they never could have possessed had their youth included the "Mayfair" round of gaiety, dancing, small talk, conventional education, etc.

Napoleon at the French military school kept to himself, standing apart, thinking, mixing little with the other boys that mocked his Corsican accent.

Pebbles on the beach, the tide rolling them against each other for ages, are all more or less alike, just round pebbles. So with men.

* * *

There is a practical side to this picture of personality and its power, interesting to those that employ other men.

In all important work personality plays an important part.

Personality sells automobiles, real estate and bonds, wins lawsuits for lawyers, gets contracts for builders, jobs for architects, patients for doctors.

There are many kinds of personality, but there is only **ONE** power of personality.

It may be described as "intensity of feeling" or "power to influence others." **Its meaning is MENTAL STRENGTH AND PHYSICAL SYMPATHY.**

* * *

The world is made up of a colorless crowd, all much like the pebbles on the beach, round and smooth, the exceptional individual, strong in personality, towering above the others as a rocky cliff towers above the beach with its pebbles washed and shaped by the waves.

It is worth while to study personality, learn to recognize it and value it in those about us.

It is the greatest force that any human being can possess, and age does not wither it.

ROPINC THE NEWS by Will Rogers

One Cylinders to Use Mississippi Aid for Local Steals

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. Things have begun to kind of stir now. As the cold wind increases in the fall, politics starts blowing. McAdoo's statement was the biggest thing of the past month. It's too bad he didn't think of it ahead of Coolidge's statement, for then he would have put Cal in a hole and had him looking like he was imitating W. G. But that's one thing Coolidge generally beats em all to, the original ideas. He either does one of two things: he does what nobody thinks he will do, or he don't do nothing. Generally, the latter. Now I think W. G.'s statement puts him in a better position than he was before, and as far as being the candidate he can always take that at the last minute. Smith has more support right now, but you must never forget the idea that McAdoo with his dry scheme has the best platform. If Smith had McAdoo's dry plank he would coast in, because, as I have often told you, the voting sentiment is dry.

Congress Getting Uneasy

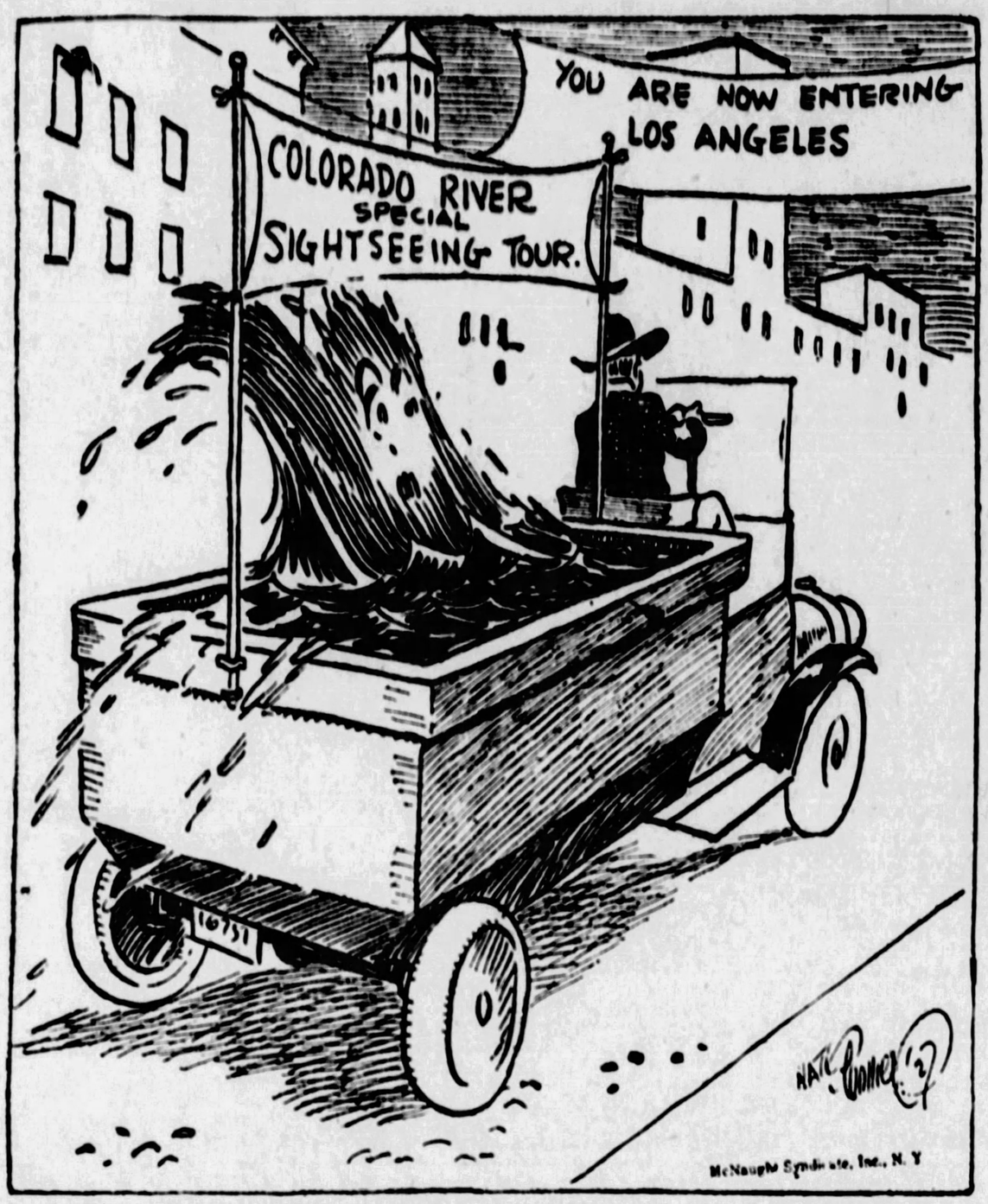
You see all this talk now on politics is just like Dempsey and Tunney playing golf during their what was supposed to be training. It has no bearing on the what will take place next November a year from now. This stuff they are all doing now is just a few preliminaries before the big bout.

Congress is getting uneasy to start muddling things up again. The country has been going along too good here lately so they will start hindering progress around December the first. One of our California senators, Mr. Shortridge, has already announced that he would block any Flood Legislation unless they did something for Boulder Dam. There is a great bit of statesmanship! "I won't help you protect anybody's life unless you help me put over my local project."

Sad Part About Politics

They are further apart as problems than they are in mileage. The Boulder Dam is the same proposition as the Roosevelt Dam in Arizona, or any other local river project. It's a bigger, of course, and it takes more to put it over, but the Mississippi is not a light and power and irrigation project. It's a humanitarian business. We got to fix them so they won't get drowned, not so they can merely get cheap water for their swimming pools, or power to run their dishwasher or floor sweeper. One's a necessity and the other is a convenience.

I live out here and I know the need of more water for the city of Los Angeles in the next few years. And they should have it, and they should pay for it the same as other cities pay for theirs. Our lawn sprinkling needs should not be compared with the needs of thousands of people on rafts and housetops floating down to join the ocean. Every little old one-cylinder Senator and punctured-tired Congressman from all over the country is going to try and use the Mississippi Flood Legislation to try and help put over his little local scheme. I wouldn't be supprised to see some of them comparing the Verdigris River at Claremore, Okla., to the needs of the Mississippi. That is if the Congressman thought he could get an appropriation out of it.



LOS ANGELES WANTS THE RIVER TO SEE THE TOWN.

And that's the sad part about politics. Those are the men that will get elected every time, is the one that is able to horn-swoggle the government out of something (no matter how we got it) for some kind of a scheme for his own district's special benefit. A man that looked after the interests of the majority in politics wouldn't even be nominated the second time. He has got to come in with some loot from somewhere, and the more he drags in the more solid he is at the next election. If he lives on the Atlantic or Pacific Coast what does the needs of the Mississippi River residents mean to him? Get an appropriation for a harbor (where nature never intended one to be) or get a river dammed up, or get some new postoffices, or get something; don't come back empty handed. If it was in private life and he put over some of the polite banditry that he does in official life he would be caught with the swag and sent to jail instead of back to Congress or the Senate.

California Claims River, Arizona Has Nothing

Arguing 10 Years About Loot

Then they wonder why our real big men never go into politics. How a man could in any way do one thing that would delay or hamper the progress of legislation to assist the Mississippi's river problem would be a mystery to me. Suppose the ocean was washing in and continually overflowing Long Island and New York. That would be the government's problem the same as the Mississippi is, and the bulkheads and sea walls to keep the water off New York should no more be linked with a dam that is to be built on a river somewhere else, than Coolidge and Jim Reed should be made to sleep with each other.

As far as the life protection of the two go, which they try to use as an alibi, one has imperiled lives and property every spring since Columbus made a forced landing on an Indian's private bathing beach; while the other river has never bothered anybody. They been argueing out here for 10 years between the states over who will get the principal part of the loot when the dam is built. Each one is trying to go back home telling them that he put one over on California, or that he outsmarted Arizona. If they were really on the level every one of them they could settle the thing in an hour. Now Wyoming and Colorado and Utah and all those claim they ought to get something out of the dam, for the water passed by their place one time. Montana will be in on it next, saying, "Well here is where the whole idea of the river originated. If we hadn't started it out you wouldn't have anything to argue over."

Should Get Water As It Goes By

If a state wants the water why don't they get it as it goes by, not wait until it gets past and then put up a holler for it? Why don't each state put in an equal amount, build the dam, and each take an equal amount out in water or its equivalent in money value? No, each state thinks they have some particular claim to it that the others don't have. California claims the river really belongs to them, as the river has never seen Los Angeles, and that it should have a chance to be taken over and see the town, that Arizona has nothing of interest to show the river, so why monkey its time away going there?

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College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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'00: Aren't you going to the game?
'99: No, I'm afraid the stands may collapse.
'00: Fear not, Ferdinand, they will be full of supporters.

—*Williams Purple Cow.*

Highland: How do you do that?

Fling: Oh, it's a gift.

Mountain: Then you'd better wrap it up and send it back.

—*U. of Wash. Columns.*

"How about a ride on the merry-go-round?

"Naw; I've been around."

—*Yale Record.*

PURITAN COURTSHIP

"Thou art nice," quoth the youth from a respectful distance.

"How dast thou be so bold?" smiled the lass from her many folds of clothing.

"Thee art most beautifulest," mumbled the lad.

"From whence did thee acquire that?"

"Dickens."

"Merciful heavens, thee shouldst be struck by a bolt of lightning for being so profane," she exclaimed.

"Be not fatuous! I love thou and thy lovest me," he insisted, leaning forward.

And as he kissed her she slipped a sheet of paper between their lips.

—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

Man, writing his wife: Did you get that check for a thousand kisses?

Wife, by return mail: Yes, the iceman cashed it this morning.

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

MONTMARTRE

Apache: Ever take a shower?

'Nother: Once, but the water got in my face.

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

Love is like eating mushrooms. You don't know whether it's the real thing until it's too late.

—*Blues.*

"Officer! A man just stole my car! Did you see which way he went?"

"Was it a Bloozie sedan?"

"No; a Junkett sport roadster."

"Oh, a Junkett! Let's see now, yellow with purple spots?"

"Yes, yes."

"With a couple of extra tires?"

"Yes, and it had the top down."

"And it had a motometer on the radiator cap?"

"That's it! Which way did he go?"

"Did it have a spotlight in the windshield?"

"Yes! How long ago did you see it?"

"I didn't see it at all; I was just curious."

—*Yale Record.*

Dora: Did Paul stay away very long?

Corn: Not very, but he went away too far.

—*Penn. State Froth.*

Courtship is the period during which the girl decides whether or not she can do any better.

—*Princeton Tiger.*

Luck is the thing the other fellow's got.

—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

Girls today are judged by their appearances, but more by their disappearances!

—*Cornell Widow.*

"I think Jeanne is just as pretty as she can be."

"Aren't most girls?"

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

Flappers should be seen but not hard!

—*Princeton Tiger.*

She was just the type of a girl that men forget. Her name was Annabilious Thenianburger.

—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

"How many students are there at Dartmouth?"

"About one in every ten."

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

Any thug can rob a bank, but it takes a good man to lift a face.

—*Rutgers Chanticleer.*

CONVERSATION IN CHINESE LAUNDRY

"Why you send back that man's collar all yellow?"

"Race pride."

—*Annapolis Log.*

We know a woman so cross-eyed that when she weeps the tears from her right eye fall on her left cheek.

—*Grinnell Malteaser.*

Fraternity Man: How was your date last evening?

Pledge: Rather boring; she kept wondering if I believed in kissing.

—*Oregon Orange Owl.*

"Why do you sit there and scratch your head?"

"I'm the only one who knows that it itches."

—*Chaparon.*

RUBBER COLLARS

"Iodine," Mrs. Harrison shouted down the back stairs to her colored laundress, "I have a whole drawerful of good collars that belonged to Mr. Harrison; if they will fit your sweetie he can have them."

"Heah dat, honey?" Iodine whispered to her boy friend who was turning the wringer. "What size does you-all wear?"

"Lemme see now," was the equally low reply. "Ah kin wear thutteen, thutteen 'n a half, fo'teen, fo'teen 'n a half, fifteen, fifteen 'n a half, sixteen, sixteen 'n a half, sebbenteen, eight—"

"Yes'm!" Iodine shouted back. "Dey'll fit!"

—*Goblin.*

Eat, drink, and be buried, is the cry of the modern reveler.

—*Oregon Orange Owl.*

Popular Song Illustrated: It All Depends on You.

—*Goblin.*

"Do you know anything about the newspaper business?"

"No, not a thing. Do you?"

"No. Let's start a tabloid newspaper."

—*Ghost.*

Hot: Can you stand on your head?

Bot: No; it's too high.

—*Annapolis Log.*

MODERN ROMANCE

He: I love you, darling.

She: Oh, don't be so sentimental.

—*Princeton Tiger.*

RULES FOR BATHING BEACHES

For Girls

1. Bathing suits may be carried only:
   In your powder puff case;
   In your hairnet;
   In your handkerchief;
   When person is dressed.
2. No bathing suit shall be worn:
   If it is at all visible at a distance of fifty yards;
   If it does not shrink from water;
   If it shrinks from water;
   If you are a Follies girl;
   If it is worn.
3. Go in swimming only:
   Near the shore;
   Near the ropes;
   Near the men.

—*Princeton Tiger.*

SIMILES OF 1927

As bad off as a woodpecker in a petrified forest.

—*Crimson Colt.*

The best way to make money out of chickens is to start a hat shop.

—*Texas Ranger.*

A fellow will give anything to the girl he loves. That is, if it doesn't cost too much.

—*Blue Dragon.*

"What have you got in that valise?"

"Nothing of the sort, officer."

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

Frenzied Rooter: Kill 'em! Kill 'em! Oh, if I were only in there!

—*California Pelican.*

OLD DOC HAWLEY by Don Marquis

"Football Has Went To Dogs," Says Al, "In My Day—"

"FOOTBALL," said Al the Bartender, laying down the sporting page, "has went to the dogs. When I played the game 30 years ago it was a good deal different from tag and pump-pump-pullaway and all them children's pastimes."

Old Doc Hawley looked at him curiously, and so did Jake Smith and Hennery Withers. The four cronies meet at Jake's Palace Hotel every afternoon and decide What the Country Needs.

"Didn't know you was ever a star, Al," said Mr. Hawley. "Just for the sake of argument, what college matriculated you into the world?"

"No college," said Al, "can claim me for its alma mater. But I played football one season, at a time when it wasn't any kissing game.

"It was the year after the Spanish war, when I was a kid about 19. I was rambling around over the country, looking out to see whether there might be a job somewheres I wasn't too strong for, and lots of people sort of got the notion I was a hobo. If I'd kept it up for a year or two longer I might not have been able to tell myself from one.

"Fourth Officer Too Many"

"I dropped off the blind baggage one evening about dusk in a little city in the Middle West called King City, and the chief of police tried to take me to the hoosegow for a vagrant. I licked him and the first deputy chief of police and the second deputy, but the other member of the force made four, and he was too many for me. There was a young dude with long hair seen the rumpus, and he comes up and takes me away from the police force and says, 'How would you like to play tackle on our football team, and how much do you weigh?'

"'Yes. Two hundred and thirty pounds. Lead me to the training table,' says I.

"A lot of young fellers in that town had been to college, Yale and Michigan and all over, and couldn't forget they was stars. They had got up an athletic association that had been eating up all the small colleges through there, and had played the State University to a tie.

"They wasn't all college men. The best player was a big teamster by the name of Jerry Sloan; he was between six and eight feet high, weighed 260 pounds ad valorem, looked to be made entirely of bones, and was sudden and red-headed like a train-wreck. Lars Olsen, a big Swede butcher, played right guard, and Tom Sharp, a blacksmith, who had a chest the size and shape of a barrel full of railroad spikes, only a good deal harder, was left guard.

"A YOUNG DUDE COMES UP AND SAYS, 'HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO PLAY TACKLE ON OUR FOOTBALL TEAM, AND HOW MUCH DO YOU WEIGH?'"

"Burg Surely Het Up"

"Teddy Nolan, the dude who had rescued me from the cops, was captain, and used to be a half-back on Cornell. He told me the big game of the year, with an outfit called Lincoln College, was only two weeks off, and there was a good deal of rivalry between Lincoln College and the King City Athletic Association.

"But a week before the game, this here Jerry Sloan disappeared. The King City Record had an editorial hinting that he had been murdered or kidnaped by spies from Lincoln College. The next day Lars Olsen, the big butcher, let a cleaver drop onto his foot and ruined it. And the paper come out with an editorial saying he must 'a' been bribed to do it, headed, 'Have We a Serpent in Our Midst.' That berg was surely het up about football.

"Teddy Nolan tears his hair awhile and then jumps on the train and comes back the night before the big game with two guys, which he takes to the American House, to take the place of Lars and Jerry Sloan. One was a kind of an Austro-American Hungarian Dutchman looking kind of a bozo with a face like a German baron or a Switzer waiter, and the other one was in his room and we didn't meet him. Mr. Sweeney was his name, Teddy Nolan says.

"Next day we got our first look at this Sweeney when he come downstairs with Breittman, his partner, and they both piled into a cab. This Sweeney wore a long overcoat over his football togs, and he had so many headpieces and noseguards and things on him you couldn't see anything of his face but some reddish-brown whiskers. By the way he carried his shoulders and arms he must 'a' learned football carryin' the hod. He wasn't big and he moved clumsy, and stuck close to Breittman all the time.

"When we got to the field who should we see on that Lincoln College team but Jerry Sloan. The crook! They said he's joined the college and was studyin' art and theology—and him not able to write his name. The blacksmith handed him one in the jaw for bein' a traitor right there, and he handed it back, and the game started in with blood on several peoples' faces.

"About three minutes before the end of the game there was one of the worst scrimmages ever happened outside of any locality that wasn't having a volcano blow up under it at the time, and whoever had the ball dropped it.

"And out of the maulin', clawin' mess come this here red-whiskered Sweeney, crawlin' after the ball, on his hands and feet. He picked it up and straightened himself. 'Run, Sweeney, run!' says I. And he had a clear field. But he didn't run. He just ambled, slow and awkward. Eight or ten of our side fell in and made interference for him. But he just dog-trotted, slow and comfortable. And then Jerry Sloan broke through and tackled him.

"Sweeney stopped. Dead in his tracks. And then, using only one hand, he picked that giant Jerry Sloan up like he was a baby-doll and give him one squeeze and slung him, all crumpled up and ruined.

"He got to the goal posts. All he had to do was touch that ball to the ground behind 'em, and the game was ours. But you ain't gonna believe what I'm gonna tell you now. That nut never touched the ball to the ground.

"There He Set-Ape-Under Idea Ball Was Coca-nut"

"Began to Shuck Clothes"

"Instead with the ball under one arm, he climbed a goal post. Climbed it, I tell you, with both legs and one arm. And sittin' straddle of the bar, he began to shuck his clothes. Yes, sir, dud after dud he peeled off, in front of all that crowd. And in a minute, there he set . . . AN APE!

"Yes, sir, the biggest darned monkey you ever seen, tryin' to crack that football open on a goal-post under the idea it was a cocoanut. Monkey ain't the word for it. He was one of these here orang-outang baboons . . . yes, sir, a regular gosh-darned trained gorilla out of a circus!"

Al fell into a silence, and picked up his sporting page again, while his hearers regarded him with polite incredulity, but said nothing.

"I notice," said Al, his lip curling with scorn and sarcasm, "that Princeton had a coupla men hurt yesterday in the game, and Yale and Harvard has both got some sufferers with sprained ankles. Huh! Well, accidents is bound to happen even in pump-pump-pullaway, or London Bridge Is Falling Down, and all them Sunday School antics and pastimes. But there ain't any football any more, nowheres. It has passed off of the map. It used to be a good game, but now it has went to the dogs."

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One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

The Boy Friend Meets Mother

"MY DEAR, I'm simply SEETHing with SPLEEN—I mean I am HONestly all of-a-BIB-and-TUCKer at this point, because you reMEMber about my telling you about how that FOUL little PIP-squeak ELMridge WARfle passed OUT on my HANDS when he sort of CASually stopped off to SEE me on his way to this odd PREP school, and how SIMply RIPping MOTHer was about it when I sort of staggered HOME with him?

"Well, ANYways, the next MORNing it was actually SCREAMing because ELMridge hadn't the VAGUEst recolLECTion of what had HAPpened or anything, and, my dear, he was emBARrassed to TEARS when he had to face MOTHer at BREAKfast because of course I wasn't DOWN because I mean MOTHer always inSISTS on having BREAKfast at the unEARTHly hour of NINE, my dear, and I simply CAN'T MAKE it because I honestly am NOT mySELF until 'LEVen at the EARliest, do you know what I mean?

"So can you imAGine ELMridge and MOTHer sort of having a little TETE a tete at BREAKfast with ELMridge sort of VAGUEly wond'ring how he'd GOT there and MOTHer practicably so MAD she could have GARoted BUTtermilk. REALLY, my dear, when ELMridge sort of TOLD me about it. AFterwards I NEARLY had hySTERics because it struck me so awfully FUNny, sort of, because the SituAtion was comPLETEly out of conTROL.

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, the REASon I am simply FURious about it is because, you see, when this ELMridge sort of FInally dePARTED for this School he was s'posed to go to, MOTHer BAWLED me OUT like NOTHing HUman because she said it was all my FAULT that he had got SPIFficated and that she would like to know what she had DONE to deserve a DAUGHTer who led young BOYS aSTRAY and all—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean have you HONestly ever HEARD of anything more POSitively perVERTed?

"And THEN, my dear, to make matters WORSE I suddenly got this simply WILD TELegram from ELMridge saying he had been FIRED from this SCHOOL the minute he GOT there because he hadn't been able to exPLAIN where he had spent the NIGHT he was s'posed to aRRIVE—can you BEAR it? I mean, you see he didn't DARE to explain about staying with Us because of course if he HAD they would have asked his MOTHer whether she had given her perMIssion because I mean they are afully sort of STRICT at this school, you see.

"And anyways, of course, ELMridge didn't DARE ask his MOTHer to help him out or anything because I mean you see he sort of KNEW that the MINute he told her he had stayed with US his MOTHer would have been SIMply RAging after what had happened on the SHIP coming home from EUrope because I mean she was all hot and BOTHered about ELMridge falling in LOVE with me and all.

"But what made me really AWfully IRATE at this point was that in this TELegram which was simply MILES long this FOUL little PIP-squeak had the NERVE to inCINerate that it was all on My account he had been FIRED and he said he would never DARE face his MOTHer and would I eLOPE with him at this point because he didn't DARE go HOME—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean have you ACtually ever HEARD of anything so simply SCREAMing? But I was actually so MAD I could have spit TACKS because, my dear, this treMENdous TELegram effect was sent colLECT!

* * *

"REALly, my dear, I've NEVer been so inSULTed in my LIFE and I mean I would NEVer have acCEPted it if I had known what was IN it because what on EARTH could I do about it if this odd soul got himself FIRED because it certainly was no fault of MINE if he wanted to stop off on his way to school and get SWIZzled. I mean I think it was darn SWEET of me to sort of look OUT for him and take him HOME the way I did consid'ring I knew MOTHer would raise RUCtions about it and all, but I mean the only THANKS I got for all I did for him was to get a colLECT proPOsal—CAN you BEAR it?

"Well, ANYways, I simply paid NO attention to this TLEegram because when I ELOPE it is going to be with someone who won't expect me to PAY for the inviTAtion, and anyways I would simply NEVer consider marrying a boy who is as STINgy and all as this ELMridge person, because do you KNOW, my dear, he only sent me FLOWers TWICE the entire time he pretended he was so CRAzy about me.

"And BOTH times they were just these AWfully CHEAP sort of Roses which I was actually aSHAMED to be SEEN with because a girl of MY type of bYUty should wear nothing but ORchids, ANYways, because I mean that is what that terribly famous ARtist Sir BADmington OGLedrip told me—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"AND I mean if there is ONE characteristic in a man I SIMply aBOMinate it is STINGiness because I mean when you THINK what a girl has put UP with in sort of BARging ROUND with a lot of conceited little PIP-squeaks who are conTINually purSUing you you sort of REALize how self-sacrificing a girl is because I mean HALF the time I am simply BORED to TEARS with all these odd souls who keep sort of FALLing in LOVE with me, which is why I HONestly think the LEAST you can exPECT of a beau who simply inSISTS on hanging ROUND and TAKing you places all the time is for him to sort of exPRESS his appreciation of you in some sort of aestheTICAL WAY like sending you ORchids occasionaly or something.

"Which is why I MUST say I SIMply aDORE Ronald CURLE and ROmano STROMbolo because they are BOTH so aestheTICal and IdealiStic because they practicably always send me the MOST adorable PRESent or something—I mean it might be just a little diamond BROOCH or something terribly cute like THAT—but at least it's SOMEthing and I REALly think a sort of DELIcate atTENtion like that makes all the DIFference in the WORLD about how you sort of FEEL about a man, don't you really think it DOES, my dear?

"Of course MOTHer has this riDICulous idea that you shouldn't accept JEWelry from a man unless you are enGAGED to him or something, but believe ME, I think a girl is awfully LUCKy if she has the CHANCE to accept it because I mean practicably ALL the men you KNOW nowadays, I think, are like this NAUseous little PIP-squeak ELMridge WARfle—so MEAN they would send a girl a proPOsal colLECT!

* * *

"WELL, my dear, I simply MUST be GOing because I am YEARS late for a FITting at Mme. FRUMple's—don't you simply LOATHE her, my dear? —But I've simply GOT to see you next SUNday again because I want to tell you something TERribly inTRIguing—I mean I ACTually DO!"

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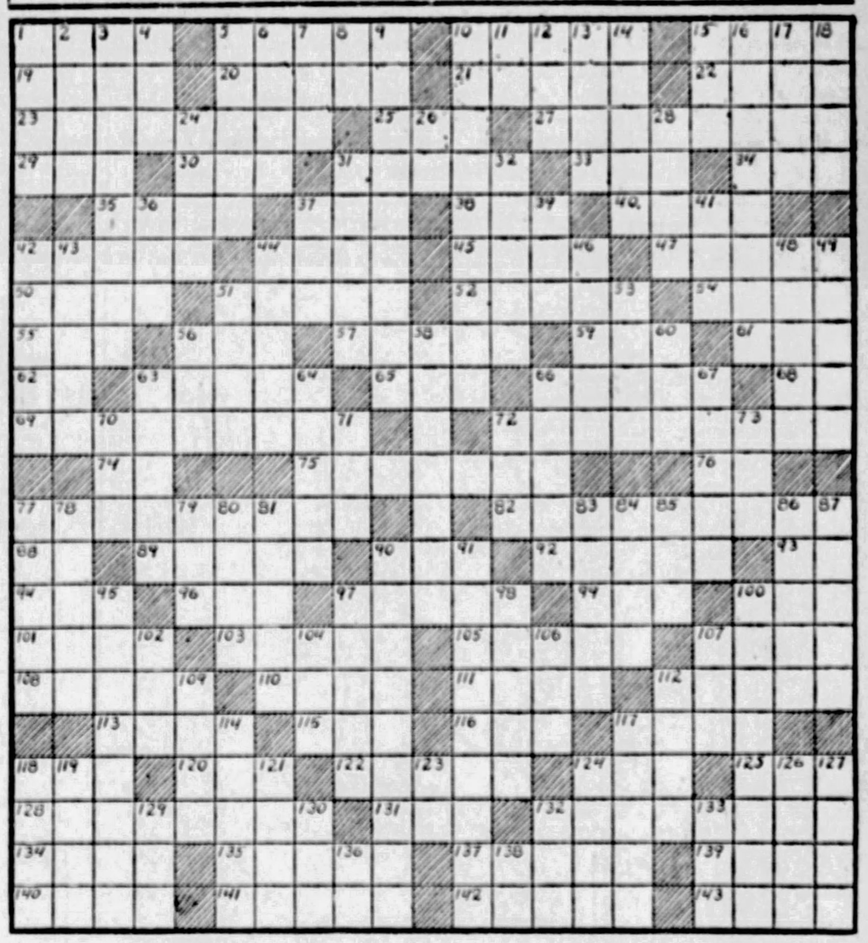
And then, my dear, to make matters worse I suddenly got this simply wild telegram from Elmridge saying he had been fired from the school.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

F	O	R	M	S		P	A	R	A	G	O	N		C	A	R	A	T
D		F	A	I	T	H		M	E	T	E	R		H	A	V	E	N
C	O	N		P	L	E	A	D		P	O	T		P	O	S	E	D
H	E		T	O	P		D	A	R	E	D		N	E	V	E	R	
S	O	D		E	M	I	T		D	E	L	I	B	E	R	A	T	E
S		M	O	L	E		S	A	L	A	D		M	I	C	E		O
V	A	L		T	O	A	D	S		D	E	L	E	D		V	E	G
E	T	A	L		D	R	I	D	S		D	E	S	I	R	E	D	
L		L	E	V	I	E	R	S		R	A	T		S	E	V	E	R
C	U	T		D	E	N	S	E		T	O		T	E	A		C	A
T		T	A	C	I	T		N	E	T		B	O	A		I	N	F
E	R		I	N	A	N	I	M	A	T	E		L	O	O	T	S	
R	O	T		A	I	R		W	A	D	E	R		E	R	E		W
E	T		I	N		O	T	T	E	R		L	A	D		B	R	O
W	S		M	E		C		S	P	E	E	D	E	R		T		B
E	S	P	O	T	S		D		S	W	A	R	M		C	A	T	E
R	E	R	R	O	R		S	E	A	L	S		S	A	T	E		O
A	R	S		K	O	R	E	A		H	E	R	S		S	P	L	I
N	T	E	R	I	N	G		P	E	N	S		O	D	D		H	E
L	L	O		R		S	E	A	R	S		S	E	T		U	S	
T	U	N	I	S		L	A	P		S	P	O	I	L		W	E	
T		F	I	R	S	T		L	A	C	E	D		S	O	L	E	S
R		H	A	S	T	E		T	O	W	E	R	E	D		M	O	T

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—mimics
5—belief
10—pours
15—aid
19—affliction
20—great
21—raid
22—medley
23—able to read and write
25—drunkard
27—fur hunters
29—to sin
30—watch closely
31—herring-like fish
33—native metal
34—rug
35—beverages
37—female sheep
38—social function
40—preserve
42—having heavy hair on the neck
44—expensive
45—Shakesperian villain
47—wash lightly
50—one time
51—Oriental shrub
52—mountain nymph
54—girl's name
55—prayer
56—not at home
57—stupefies
59—relatives
61—droop
62—nickel (abbr.)
63—persuaded
65—abstract conception of being
66—send in return
68—railroad (abbr.)
69—maligned
72—enter
74—musical note
75—carcass
76—public notice
77—the day past
82—requests
88—prefix meaning out of
89—tale
90—corded fabric
92—females
93—upon
94—high mountain
96—fill with reverential fear
97—enclosed chair
99—sunburn
100—Hawaiian food
101—headstrong
103—wise men
105—city of Massachusetts
107—clasp
108—blot
110—market
111—united
112—satisfies
113—the sheltered sides
115—by
116—eggs
117—exercise the franchise
118—speck
120—playing card
122—weapon
124—bone of the body
125—rodent
128—opening
131—man's name
132—one who reasons
134—Queen of England
135—cloth made of flax
137—acquire knowledge
139—unusual
140—other
141—ogles
142—ecclesiastical council
143—plant from which a drug is derived

VERTICAL

1—competent
2—set of two
3—lobby
4—witness
5—common plastic earth (plural)
6—price
7—before
8—for example
9—reckless
10—circular movements
11—indefinite article
12—suffix meaning one who
13—Roman emperor
14—famous actors
15—jump on one foot
16—component parts
17—Italian coin
18—position
24—stem of a tall grass
26—correlative of either
28—fruit
31—cygnets
32—rips
36—Confederate general
37—poetic for even
39—era
41—contend
42—groans
43—part of a blacksmith's equipment
44—prevent
46—made of oak
48—begin
49—sudden flood of tide in an estuary
51—gigantic
53—U. S. coin
56—ordinance (abbr.)
58—not yet used
60—insect's egg
63—parts
64—rot
66—rejuvenate
67—teach
70—simpleton
71—period of time
72—exploding noise
73—fuss
77—period of time (pl.)
78—brilliance
79—Greek letter
80—squabbles
81—imagine
83—carried
84—Mohammedan officer
85—decade
86—loop of rope
87—clips short
90—holds back
91—idylls
95—hymn books
97—withers
98—innocent
100—fatherly
102—hasten
104—hiatus
106—meadow
107—head covering
109—trim
112—soaks up
114—long oar
117—article of food
118—woman
119—precious stone
121—Great Lake
123—brother (abbr.)
124—champion
126—prefix meaning air
127—woody plant
129—cereal grass
130—point of compass
132—sped
133—mouth
136—suffix denoting agent
138—simplified spelling for eye

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FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Speaking for the Most Part Out of Turn

by J. W. M'GURK

"TELL ME YOUNG MAN, YOU SEE I MUST BE VERY CAREFUL IN SELECTING AN OFFICE BOY, WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS?"

"I DON'T KNOW, MISTER, I DIDN'T EXPECT TO START WITH THAT MUCH."

"WHAT ARE YOU ASKIN' FOR THIS SECOND-HAND PAIR OF PANTS?"

"TWO DOLLARS."

"AH, SUNDAYS, EH? WHATTY YA GOT IN WEEK DAY PANTS?"

"HEAVENS! HERE WE ARE OUT FOR THE EVENING, OTIS, AND I DECLARE YOU HAVEN'T SHAVED!"

"I DID SHAVE."

"WHEN, YESTERDAY?"

"NO, TONIGHT — JUST BEFORE THE FIRST TIME YOU SAID YOU BE READY IN A MINUTE."

INTERVIEWER: "NOW TELL ME, WHAT IS YOUR WIFE'S FAVORITE DISH?"

HUSBAND OF CELEBRITY: "WELL, SINCE YOU ARE A NEWSPAPER REPORTER, IT'S CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE. FOR THE MAGAZINES IT IS ORANGE BLOSSOM SALAD."

"IT'S A BELIEF OF MINE, YOU KNOW, THAT NO TWO PEOPLE IN THE WORLD THINK ALIKE."

"OH, MY DEAR FIANCEE, WAIT TILL YOU SEE THE WEDDING PRESENTS I AM GETTING!"

"LISTEN, MISTER, I'VE SEEN BETTER DAYS."

"TUT, TUT! I CAN'T BE ANNOYED DISCUSSING THE WEATHER ON THE STREET WITH STRANGERS."

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NEW PLAYS HAVE SOCIETY WORLD FOR BACKGROUND

Some Play World Folk In Current Bills -:- Just As They Appear Every Day -:- Without Any Make-up for Work On Stage

ARTHUR WONTNER, who heads the cast of "Interference," in the Alvin, is a prominent English actor.

PHOEBE FOSTER, well known on the American stage, also is a member of the cast of "Interference."

IRENE BROWNE, who is an actress in "The Zoo," Nixon attraction, calls England her home, too.

WALLACE EDDINGER, who never will be forgotten for his "Captain Applejack," is in "The Zoo."

Upper Crust Circle Invaded and Bared For Our Amusement

Comedy and Melodrama By Smart Writers Legitimate Program

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

IN THE two plays which will have exclusive occupancy of the legitimate stage this week the dramatists have roamed back to old scalping territory for the material with which to dress up their ideas as to what constitutes smart drama. Society again is the field of their hunting operations. Although the movies have continued to show us opulence and grande dames and throbbing festivities as symbolizing a certain element known as the upper crust, most of us feel that it is entirely fictional and that there is no such thing as "society" any more—at least in America. Nobody, even among the ultra rich, has the inclination to set himself aside and say "I am it." Nobody has the time to do it if he had the inclination.

Society was a great field for playwrights. It gave those outside a chance to look inside and the peepers were the bread and butter of many a dramatist. It may be a good field yet, I do not contradict that. Only now we accept it as some mythical thing like those phantom kingdom's wherein up and doing American lads win radiant princesses and the life-long gratitude of the peasantry for installing efficiency systems in the governments and electric lights in the public square. Society, as it was once advertised to be, certainly no longer exists but that is no reason why an imaginary society should not serve as background for a real good play. The mirror still is held up to life by a good craftsman no matter what be the means he adopts to illumine its surface.

So we get back to the meat of the situation—two society plays, one described as a comedy and the other as a comedy melodrama. The Nixon and Alvin will house them. Perhaps there might be a third, except for the fact the Pitt is resting for a week after an extended and successful run of stock productions.

In the Nixon we shall see "The Zoo"—isn't that a fine name to label society with? Michael Arlen and Winchell Smith wrote it. As a writer, Mr. Arlen is strictly of the modern school and as a collaborator Mr. Smith spells money. He helped Frank Bacon to do "Lightnin'" and ever so many others to break into the success column. "The Zoo" is to have quite an imposing cast, with Wallace Eddinger, Roland Young, Irene Brown, Lucille Watson and others in the list.

The Alvin will lend its stage to the production of "Interference," by Roland Pertwee and Harold Dearden. Readers of current fiction know Mr. Pertwee as a writer of smart set tales in smart style. The play was brought to America from London, where it has won much success and the players are mostly from the other side, too. Arthur Wontner heads the cast. An American name familiar to theatergoers is that of Phoebe Foster, who is the leading woman. "Interference," by the way, is the one described as the comedy melodrama. Another thought—perhaps there still is a "society" in London.

The Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis has for its featured act the performance of Carl Freed and his orchestra, Freed being announced as an adept on novel instruments. On the screen will be "Swim, Girl, Swim," starring Bebe Daniels, in whose support is Gertrude Ederle.

The Harris, Aldine and Sheridan Square also will have vaudeville and feature motion pictures. Varied programs of stage acts have been prepared.

Harry and Willie Lander, last year comics of "Around the World," have their own show, Lander Brothers' Review, this season. Starring in it in comedy roles, they will be seen in the Gayety.

"Social Maids" comes to the Academy, with a cast including Chuck Wilson and Rose Bernard.

The Penn is to have a photoplay feature and an elaborate stage program under the general title of "Jazz Week." In the Grand will be a picture and a musical stage feature, while the Olympic will offer a screen program and Vitaphone entertainment.

Here's Star With Noted Relatives

CISSY FITZGERALD, who plays opposite W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin in their first co-starring comedy for Paramount, "The Side Show," is a member of a noted English family. Her father was Edward Keogh, a London barrister. Her uncle was Judge William French Keogh, lord chief justice of Ireland. Gen. Sir John French and Sir Alfred Keogh, head surgeon of the British army, are cousins.

West Point Scenes End

WITH work completed on the West Point sequences of a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, which will probably be called "West Point," Director Edward Sedgwick with his two leads, William Haines and Joan Crawford, have returned to the studios in Culver City, Cal.

Miss Vidor Has Comedy

FLORENCE VIDOR, the Paramount star, has completed work on her latest picture, "Honeymoon Hate," a comedy in a romantic Venetian setting, and the film has gone to the cutting room.

No Disappointment for Her

LULU DAVIS, who is on the stage program in the Harris, was not one of those who tried to buy World Series tickets here, and you can lay to that, as John Silver would say.

Wicked and Witty Epigrams to Fly In Two Theaters

Society Now Talks About Spades and Shovels, and Little Else.

By GEORGE SEIBEL

IF THE writers of society plays, whose chief stock in trade is cleverness, did not have the Seventh Commandment and the Eighteenth Amendment, there would be a sad lack of raw material. As it is the material is sometimes very raw, but by the time they get through it is well done.

These thoughts rise at the prospect of two plays during the coming week, both of which may be classed as society drama. "The Zoo," at the Nixon Theater, is by Michael Arlen and Winchell Smith. "Interference," at the Alvin Theater, is by Ronald Pertwee and Harold Dearden. The names of the authors justify further thought along the same line.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Michael Arlen, especially, cannot be accused of being conventional. If the younger Dumas made the demimonde sentimental, Arlen has made them witty. That is because Dumas fils was sentimental, and Arlen is witty. The world they have depicted in their plays is usually neither—it is sordid and dull. Only the Russians have had the courage to tell the truth about it, though the Scandinavians have tried.

Arlen tried to be sentimental in "The Green Hat," but the color ran. Let us hope that in "The Zoo" he has merely aimed to be amusing. That is his field. His tears are mucilaginous and his sighs turn into yawns. Perhaps here is where Winchell Smith comes in. He is the man of the theater, who takes the emotions and the epigrams and hammers them into a play. So we may be reasonably sure that "The Zoo" will be clever and amusing, perhaps a bit shocking. But the modern playgoer is insulated.

THE GREEN HAT'S COLORS RAN

Such plays abound in the history of the English theater. The Puritans suppressed the drama, but under the Merry Monarch it broke out again. For a time there was no holding it. That was the time, in the words of Israel Zangwill, lecturing in North Side Carnegie Hall, years ago, when the English drama went not to the dogs, but to the hogs. Etherege, Wycherley, Congreve, Vanbrugh, Farquhar, and even Dryden would have made Saint Anthony Comstock shudder.

Perhaps it was called the "comedy of manners" because it had no morals. In that respect, of course, it was like the age that produced it. People were in revolt against the "Praise-God Barebones" spirit in English life. The dramatists wrote to please those people. Conversation was a fine art in those days. The dramatists used the language of their circle. And in their loosest scenes they considered themselves moralists—and got away with it. Bishop Burnet wrote of one of the worst rakes of the time, the Earl of Rochester:

"I do really believe that if God had thought fit to continue him longer in the world, he had been the wonder and delight of all that knew him."

GOD DID NOT OBLIGE THE BISHOP

In a short time came better things—"The School for Scandal" and "She Stoops to Conquer"—still the two best comedies outside of Shakespeare in the English tongue. After a long interval of arid spectacle and melodrama, our comedy of manners began anew with Oscar Wilde, to be continued by Bernard Shaw and Somerset Maugham. Now there are a dozen authors doing it well, and when they run out of themes they import them from Budapest, where Molnar has an inexhaustible supply.

We might as easily go back to Congreve; in fact, some of his plays have been revived in recent years and have had a measure of success. Plays like "Tea for Three" and "The Constant Wife," show what modern dramatists can do with the new liberty that the feminist movement has brought us. People are talking about spades and even about shovels. The word "hush" will soon be marked obsolete in all dictionaries. This is the knee-skirt age in books and plays.

Well, Mr. Arlen will not bore us, of that we may be sure, with Mr. Smith as mentor at his elbow. "The Zoo" is a title that leads us to expect a variety of amusing animals on the stage of the Nixon tomorrow. As for the Alvin offering, "Interference" has nothing to do with football. It has had a great success in London, and its ingredients are said to be Mayfair and mystery. Which means that if is a combination of the society drama and the crime wave. In nearly all these society dramas there is one man or woman who ought to be murdered; so let us hope the dramatists have got the right one.

Ronald Pertwee is an English author; his collaborator a famous

Continued on Page Nine, This Part.

What Price Leg? Lumber In This Film

MICHAEL VISAROFF'S wooden leg, which he wears as Juan Canito in "Ramona," Dolores Del Rio's starring photoplay, held up production for nearly an hour recently while the Edwin Carewe company was working on location at Cedar Breaks in Southern Utah.

The wooden leg, which Visaroff wears, broke suddenly during an important scene, and it took 45 minutes for company carpenters to make a new leg.

As Juan Canito, head sheepherder, Visaroff has one of the most important character roles in his career, in "Ramona."

Music Trembles Before Him

CARL FREED has made himself master of music and music knows it. He plays spoons, jugs, etc. The Davis has him featured in its bill.

Public Makes Play "Hit", Not Artificial Forced Patronage

Under This Prescription "Rio Rita" and Some Others Are Hits

By JOSEPH MULVANEY

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.

ISN'T it about time that legal or official action was taken to regulate the indiscriminate, careless and fradulent use of the magic word 'hit' as applied to the stage? As things stand, everyone thinks he knows what it means, but if any exact and accepted definition of the term has been coined, that definition has escaped this observer of things theatrical. Both the Actors Equity and the Producing Managers associations are silent on it.

My notion of a hit in the drama and musical field is a show that is eminently successful for a prolonged period. Virtually all concerned appear to agree with that notion. Yet I've never heard anyone assert with the confidence that carries conviction just how successful is eminent, nor just how long is prolonged.

The town is full of plays that have been hailed as hits for a week and within a month have wilted into flops. On the other hand, several shows on recent record started as flops and were developed into hits of the first class.

When is a hit a hit and when is a hit not a hit? Let's go over the question and perchance attain an agreement among ourselves at least. To begin with—a hit must play to capacity in the orchestra or it isn't a hit. Few will deny that contention. Whether the theater is as big as the Ziegfeld, the Majestic, the Erlanger, the Winter Garden, the New Amsterdam or small as the Little, the Bijou or the Belmont, a continuous capacity audience, regardless of prices charged, indicates a hit.

Yes, indicates a hit, but does not prove it. The theater may be wholly or partly filled with cut rate customers, and free tickets may help to fill it, too. In these circumstances the play is decidedly not a hit. The house must be filled with cash customers, paid at the full rate.

Yet even in this favorable situation the attraction may not merit a place in the hit class. Ticket speculators frequently buy half the seats in a theater for 12 weeks in advance before the show comes to town. At least three shows in town have had this advantage—and the argus-eyed speculators sometimes get their eyes cross when viewing on the road a play that is Broadway bound.

Last season omniscient advance men saw "Hit the Deck" and "Lucky" before either show came to New York and about the same time. They decided that "Hit the Deck" was a first-class flop and "Lucky" a sensational smash. But "Hit the Deck" hit the town like a hammer and "Lucky" proved a painful and costly misnomer.

They hesitated, too, over Gilbert Miller's string of successes, "The Captive," "The Constant Wife" and "The Play's the Thing," and lived to rue it. Many a show survives only as long as the speculators have bought it out in advance, and when the false support is removed the show collapses like a cream puff under pressure.

Yet, often the brokers guess right and the public demand exceeds expectations. Then they buy deeper and further into the future and capacity may continue for the run of the show. Public patronage tells the tale.

So while capacity prevails in the orchestra at regular rates, a play is a hit. When that condition ceases, the show ceases to be a hit even though it may continue to prosper moderately.

As this is written, the undeniable hits include "Rio Rita," in the Ziegfeld; "Good News," in the Forty-Sixth Street; "Hit the Deck," in the Belasco; "The Letter," in the Morosco; "Manhattan Mary," in the Apollo; "The Merry Malones," in the Erlanger; "The Command to Love," in the Forrest; "The Mikado," in the Royale; "The Trial of Mary Dugan," in the National, and "The Road to Rome," in the Playhouse.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THEATERS AND THEIR SHOWS

Stepper

NINA OLIVETTE, eccentric dancer, one of the features of "Jazz Week," on Penn stage.

"Beggar Opera" To Be Given

FOUR attractions of the Bortz De Luxe Series appear in Pittsburgh for the first time during the coming season. Five events will comprise the course. It includes a premier presentation of "The Beggar's Opera." The group of dancers appearing November 24 carry their own orchestra, also a tenor soloist, Gil Valeriano. Doris and Cornelia Niles are two of the leading dancers. Louis Graveure, baritone, returns for a recital January 20. Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianists, appear together Friday evening, February 3. Zlatko Balokovic and Cullo Dragoni will end the series, Friday, March 2.

Cissie Loftus on Loew's Bill

THE vaudeville in the Aldine will be headed by Cecelia "Cissie" Loftus, noted mimic, in impressions of stars of today and yesterday, assisted at the piano by William Walker. A revue, "Castle of Dreams," will feature Marion Chambers, "Mickey" Norton and Lindsay and Mason in the cast of nine.

A comedy songalogue will be presented by Howard and Lind. The Kitaros, Japanese acrobats, and Manley and Baldwin in a satire, "Great Men of the Past," are other performers.

Penn to Give Jazz Program

THE stage attractions in the Penn are a "Jazz Week" program. Jimmy Carr and his harmony makers and the Eight Tiller Girls, who will show new dances, remain a second week. Nina Olivette, eccentric dancer, who will entertain in her own way. Chief Eagle Feather, American Indian, will dance. Leanard and Hines, harmony singers, and Willie Robyn, tenor, will sing. Don Albert and the symphony orchestra will give "Faust," an overture, and Dick Liebert will give an organ novelty.

"Social Maids" Academy Show

"SOCIAL Maids" will be the burlesque in the Academy, presenting a midnight show Tuesday in addition to the two performances daily. New scenic embellishment has been provided. In the company are Rose Barnard, dancer; Chuck Wilson, comedian; Naomi Wheeler, ingenue; Betty Abbott, a soubret and Nan Forrest. There are 16 chorus girls. Cleo, Oriental dancer will be seen in new specialties. Dottie and her 10 danceers make their first appearance in novelty dances.

Beegle Concerts Open October 21

THE May Beegle concerts open Friday evening, October 21, with the first appearance in Pittsburgh of Beniamino Gigli, celebrated Metropolitan Opera tenor. Others to appear in Syria Mosque are Marion Talley, November 2; Lawrence Tibbett, November 17; a quartet of grand opera artists, December 15; Paul Kochanski, January 17; Tito Schipa, February 6; Maier and Pattison, February 20, and Galli-Curci, March 15. Mr. Gigli will be assisted by Anne Tyson, American contralto.

San Carlo Co. in Pitt Soon

THE San Carlo Grand Opera engagement of one week in the Pitt will be under the local management of May Beegle, beginning Monday night, October 31, with "La Boheme." Other operas are: Tuesday, "Lucia di Lammermoor;" Wednesday matinee, "Haensel and Gretel;" Wednesday night, "Aida;" Thursday, "Faust;" Friday, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci;" Saturday matinee, "Madam Butterfly;" Saturday night, "Il Trovatore."

Dance and Song In Nixon Cafe

DEMPSEY and Laveaux, dancers, are to appear in the Nixon Cafe, beginning Monday night. Jack Barry, for a year master of ceremonies in the Cafe Madrid, New York, also appears on the bill in dance numbers and as director of the program. Ruth Denice will sing her blue songs and Patti Robinson will sing light opera arias and ballads. The Nixon Ballet of five pretty girls and a youth will offer their version of a baseball game. Andy Eich and his orchestra again will hold forth, with Joe Roberts and John Ingram singing solos and duets.

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

"The Good Old Days"

OTIS SKINNER draws a spicy picture of the Restoration stage in Scribner's Magazine, and of solemn, moral Thomas Betterton who played to ribald audiences. Nell Gwyn, Samuel Pepys and other notables move through this article, a good antidote for those who think our stage immoral and our audiences rude. Not infrequently an insolent beau, heated with liquor, would lurch upon the stage from the "fops' corner" and start a pitched battle with the hapless actors, who were also accustomed to being pelted with orange rinds.

Hail, Max Reinhardt!

MAX REINHARDT, most famous of German producers, is on his way to America with a company of 50, including Alexander Moissi, who is probably the best Hamlet now on any stage. The opening performance in New York will be "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with Rosamond Pinchot in the cast, speaking German.

Coughed at Censor

AN autobiography of Yvette Guilbert, published in Paris, tells an amusing story illustrating the futility of censorships. One of her songs was prohibited unless certain changes should be made. They were meekly conceded, but it proved worse than ever because of the peculiar way in which the singer coughed between the stanzas. And you can't censor a cough!

Wagner Is Next

SINCE Beethoven, Schubert and Mozart have all made their bow on the stage as heroes of operettas or plays, it is only fitting that Richard Wagner should have his turn. Dorothy Donnelly will write the words and Jean Gilbert the music for the production. As Wagner was quite an acrobat and used to do somersaults on the lawn at Bayreuth, it could be made a lively performance.

Sheridan Bill Has Dance Act

IN THE Sheridan Square, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Girlie and her "Cyclones" will be featured on the stage. She is a Negro dancer who is assisted by four boy steppers. On the screen will be "Silk Stockings," with Laura La Plante in the stellar role. The Blue Grass Four will offer "A Breeze of Harmony," combining vocal and instrumental music. Arthur Jarrett and company will present a one-act skit, "October Days," which stresses comedy. Creedon and Davis are to present comedy chatter generally titled "I Could Smash You." Connell, Leona and Zippy will account for their time in a novelty. John Howard Mitchell's organlogue and other screen attractions will complete the bill. Ed Sheriff and his company of Arabian acrobats head the stage bill for the last half of the week. On the screen will be Warner Baxter in "The Coward." True Rice and Florence Newton will offer comedy; Toby Wilson and company, mirth and music; Bailey and Phil, comedy; Martin and Horn, dancing.

Lander Review Gayety's Show

A NEW consignment of review ideas will arrive in the Gayety next week, according to the announcement for the Lander brothers show. Harry and Willie Lander were the center of comic interest in "Around the World" and other attractions. This season they decided to launch their own entertainment. Their list of principals numbers 16. The chorus contains 28 girls as steppers and vocalists. The show's equipment includes scenic surprises, it is said. In the comic end the Landers are aided by Jack and Betty Burke, specialists. The song lead is Irene Leary, who was at the head of "Kosher Kitty Kelly." A big feature is presented by Six Jolly Jesters who also are dancers. Morlan and Mason will give instrumental novelty. Florence Kane and Virginia Wheeler will frolic. Bob Ercoff will say funny things with his dancing legs.

Star of Films Sings in Grand

DOLORES CASSINELLI, film star and concert artist, is to appear on the stage of the Grand in a program of songs, assisted by Julian Oliver, Spanish operatic tenor. Billie Dove is starred on the screen in "American Beauty," in which Lloyd Hughes is seen as leading man. It was adapted from a short story of the same name by Wallace Irwin, which ran in the Saturday Evening Post. In the cast are Walter McGrail, Lucien Prival, Margaret Livingston, Al St. John, Edythe Chapman, Alice White, Yola d'Avril, Loretta Young and others.

Cissie No Imitation

CECELIA LOFTUS is proof that while we should beware of imitations we should not beware of mimics since she is one. On the Aldine stage.

Review Heads Acts in Harris

ON THE Harris stage one of the features will be Gerber's Jesters, including Harry Seymour, Val Irving, the Teller Sisters, Chat Gorman and Joe Rock, in a laughter review with songs and dancing. Morgan Davis and Lulu McCoy will offer comedy in "Boobology." "Jarrow," the trickster, is to offer "Sawing a Lemon in Half." Janet Childs invites you to "smile a while" with her. Morton and Manning are known as "dancing fiends." The screen presentation will be "The Coward," with Warner Baxter in the leading role. A screen comedy, news events and fables and Howard Webb, in a new organlogue, will complete the bill.

Arlen and Smith Play in Nixon

"THE ZOO," which is the combined work of Michael Arlen and Winchell Smith, will open in the Nixon for one week, beginning Monday. The title of the play, "The Zoo," is a satirical nickname for modern society, which is represented as the "real zoo." Christian charity, we are told, appears to be almost exclusively practiced by cads, and nothing is private in England except divorce. In the cast are Roland Young, Wallace Eddinger, Irene Browne, an English leading woman; Lucile Watson, Lelia Bennett, Elsie Lawson, Gwyn Stratford, Philip Cuningham and Horace Pollock. The play has been directed by Winchell Smith.

Gigli Singer On Vitaphone

GIGLI will be seen and heard on the Vitaphone in the Olympic again, singing selections from Act II of "La Gioconda." The Record Boys, a trio, will offer a new group of comedy and popular songs on the Vitaphone. On the screen will be shown for a second week, John Barrymore and Dolores Costello in "When a Man Loves," screen version of Abbe Prevost's story of love and terror in the days when Louis XV ruled in France. It retells the romance of Manon Lescaut and Fabian Des Grieux. A comedy, Aesop Fables and Pathe News will be seen also.

Novelty Band Davis' Feature

CARL FREED brings his orchestra to the Davis, beginning Monday, as the headliner on the Keith-Albee program. He directs the orchestra with a mouth organ. He also plays on tablespoons and an earthenware jug. Harrison and Dakin present "An Operetta for Two," a satire. Frakson is a magician and a juggler. Gladys Taylor, "Skip" Whiteley and Jeanne Houston are two girls and a boy in "Vive la Danse." Other acts are included on the Keith-Albee bill. Bebe Daniels is sharing stellar honors with Gertrude Ederle, appearing as herself in "Swim, Girl, Swim," showing on the screen.

"Interference" Comes to Alvin

MONDAY evening Gilbert Miller will present in the Alvin "Interference," by Roland Pertwee and Harold Dearden. The four equally important roles will be played by Arthur Wontner, A. E. Matthews, Phoebe Foster and Kathlene MacDonell. Mr. Wontner appeared last year in "The Captive." A. E. Matthews last played with Ina Claire in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Phoebe Foster played the leading feminine role in "The Donovan Affair." Kathlene MacDonell was in Frederick Lonsdale's "On Approval," a year ago. Others in the cast are Winifred Fraser, Charles Dalton, former leading man with Ethel Barrymore and Arthur Lewis. "Interference" appears to have all the characteristics and the setting of polite drawing room comedy, but is concerned with a crime and mystery which makes it a melodrama. There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

She Has a Voice

DOLORES CASSINELLO, star of the silent drama, appears on the Grand stage as a singer.

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FOR THE KIDDIES CHARTERS TOY SHOP FIRST TIME HERE
GRADUATES IN FUN DAVIS & McCOY "BITS OF BOOBOLOGY"
AN INVITATION JANET CHILDS "SMILE AWHILE WITH ME"
FROM DANCELAND MOORE & HORTON "HOW THEY CAN HOOF"
The COWARD WARNER BAXTER IN A VIVID DEMONSTRATION OF A MAN MASTERING HIS OWN DESTINY
A TREAT FROM THE LAND OF COTTON
GIRLIE & HER CYCLONES
QUARTETTE OF LIVELY MALE STEPPERS & GIRLIE IN VAUDEVILLE'S FASTEST ACT
WELL I DECLARE TOBY WILSON & CO "HOW ABOUT IT" ALL FUN
RUBINI & ROSA A LA CARTE DUO
HOWARD NICHOLS
RICE & NEWTON REFINED BUNK BUT WHAT LAFFS
LAURA LA PLANTE IN "BATTLEGROUND OF REPUBLIC—THE DIVORCE COURT" REAL FUN SILK STOCKINGS
DROP IN TO THE PALACE NEXT TO THE HARRIS PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY
ED SHERIFF CO BLUE GRASS 4 ARTHUR JARRETT BAILEY & PHIL CREEDON & DAVIS
SCREEN WARNER BAXTER The COWARD
COMING "MISS PITTSBURGH" [illegible]

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ONE WEEK COM. TOMORROW NIGHT
CHARLES DILLINGHAM PRESENTS
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A COMEDY OF POST-WAR MORALS
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Send check and re-addressed stamped envelope.
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MARX BROS IN The COCOANUTS
MUSIC & LYRICS BY IRVING BERLIN
BOOK BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGH RIOT!

Shubert ALVIN Beginning Tomorrow Evening, 8:15 Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15
GILBERT MILLER Presents
"INTERFERENCE"
by Roland Pertwee and Harold Dearden
—WITH—
Arthur Wontner A. E. Matthews Phoebe Foster Kathlene MacDonell
AND A CAST OF DISTINGUISHED PLAYERS.
A Melodrama of the Upper World which is the biggest dramatic hit on the London stage at the present time.
"Interference" made a hit because it is tensely dramatic, soundly written and capably acted. The company Gilbert Miller has assembled to present the piece in this country could hardly be improved upon.
—Lee Somers in Washington Herald.
NIGHTS, 50c to $2.50—WEDNESDAY MAT., 50c to $1.50—SATURDAY MAT., 50c to $2.00 (PLUS TAX)
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MAIL ORDERS, accompanied by full remittance, including tax and stamped addressed return envelope, will be filled in order. Nights, (Except Sat.) $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $3.30, $3.85. WED.-SAT. MATS., 75c to $2.75. These prices include tax.
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5 GREAT EVENTS—$4 to $12—CARNEGIE HALL
1 BEGGAR'S OPERA, Oct. 31
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3 GRAVEURE, Baritone, Jan. 20
4 BAUER and GABRILOWITSCH, Feb. 3
5 BALOKOVIC, Violinist—DRAGUN, Baritone, Mar. 2
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GRAND Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
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BILLIE DOVE and LLOYD HUGHES in "AMERICAN BEAUTY"
On the Stage DOLORES CASSINELLI
Famous Screen Star and Concert Artist Assisted by JULIAN OLIVER Renowned Spanish Operatic Tenor
OLYMPIC SECOND AND FINAL WEEK
JOHN BARRYMORE and DOLORES COSTELLO "WHEN A MAN LOVES" VITAPHONE Accompaniment Symphony Orchestra

Shubert Pitt OPENING OF REGULAR SEASON Mon., Oct. 17, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. Seat Sale Monday, October 10
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"The Medicine Man"
A New Play by Elliott Lester
The players include Minor Watson, Howard Lang, Mayo Methot, Moffat Johnston, Neil McFee, John Daly Murphy, William Johnstone, Clyde North, Stephen Zebrock and others.

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GEORGE JAFFE, Mgr.
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"SOCIAL MAIDS"
A SNAPPY SHOW
Peppy Chorus of
16-WINSOME LASSIES-16
Extra Acts
CLEO
Oriental Specialties
DOTTIE AND HER
10—PERIOD DANCERS—10
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HARRY and WILLIE
LANDER
IN A BIG
MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
A SHOW WITH SOME "PEP" AND SOME "GO"
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POSITIVELY NO HIGHER
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8 Evenings at Syria Mosque
Gigli—Marion Talley
Tibbett--Grand Opera Quartet
—Kochanski—Schipa—
Maier and Pattison
Galli-Curci
Season Sale Closes Next Wed., Oct. 12. Tickets $8.00, $10.00, $13.00, $16.50, $20, $21. (Plus Tax). Mail orders to May Beegle, 954 Union Trust Bldg. Dates: Oct. 21, Nov. 2-17, Dec. 15, Jan. 17, Feb. 6-20, March 15.
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GIGLI WORLD'S GREATEST TENOR. Successor to Caruso.
Program includes "O Paradiso" from "L'Africaine"; "M'appari" from "Martha"; "Vesti la giubba" from "Pagliacci"; "La donna e mobile" from "Rigoletto"; "Che gelida manina" from "Boheme"; Flower Song from "Carmen." Tickets $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Ave., Monday, Oct. 17. Mail orders given prompt attention.

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8 Tiller Girls; Olivette; Jimmy Carr and Orchestra; Leonard & Hines; Chief Eagle Feather.
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ON THE SCREEN LAURA LA PLANTE in "SILK STOCKINGS"

SCREEN ATTRACTIONS BRING BACK FAVORITE STARS

One Romantic Moment | She Looks Worried | Spring Is Here | Trudy Swims in Movies Now

LLOYD HUGHES and Billie Dove are pictured in one of those loving-sighing episodes, that so please the movie patron. Their new picture is "American Beauty," a Grand and Liberty screen feature.

AND PERHAPS YOU would, too, if you found another woman's stocking in your young husband's pocket, which is just what Laura La Plante does in her new picture, "Silk Stockings," current in Loew's Aldine and Sheridan Square.

IN THE MOVIES, we mean, and not only spring, but also "Spring Fever," new photoplay in Loew's Penn. The owner of the pretty face is none other than that demure actress, Joan Crawford.

GERTRUDE EDERLE, channel swimmer, makes her movie debut with Bebe Daniels in "Swim, Girl, Swim," photoplay in the Davis and Cameraphone. The above picture looks as though Bebe is giving Trudy some make-up pointers.

Trudy Makes Debut As Picture Actress With Bebe Daniels

New Screen Dramas Feature Billie Dove, William Haines and Warner Baxter

By MILDRED FILLMORE

OUR movie heroes certainly have been having a lot of competition, with all these baseball stars and visiting mayors in town. But—I must confess—I found time to see face-making Lon, the lone-wolfing Mr. Lytell, the handsome Barrymore and some others. A lot of you did, too, for few were the vacant chairs that stared me in the face when I entered the movie palaces. And do you know, speaking of chairs, I've become so used to standing since the movies "got" me, that they could play all the national anthems in the world and I would survive.

Now for new business. There's a feminine thriller coming to the Grand and Liberty Monday. No, I don't mean a man—but a picture. It has to do with the feminine love of finery and brings to the gaze plenty of beautiful clothes. How's that, girls? And Billie Dove is the star. How's that, boys? Billie is a cheater in a big hotel, who puts on the "ritz" and a lot of borrowed clothes. But she ends up in the arms of a poor chemist. But then the chemist is Lloyd Hughes. There's Emerson and his law of compensation for you. And if you'd like to know the picture title, it's "American Beauty."

Do you remember the boy who learned to soldier in the Marines under the hardboiled Chaney and who later was Sliding Kelly in a baseball drama? Well, the boy, William Haines, is coming to the Penn screen in "Spring Fever." Joan Crawford, who has loved and has been loved by some of the cleverest leading men on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, plays the feminine lead. Just why the title, we don't know. But we have an idea there'll be lots of romance and some comedy.

"Silk Stockings"—it has nothing to do with a hosiery factory—is scheduled for the screen in the Aldine and Sheridan Square. Again the blonde Laura La Plante comes as a comedienne. The picture is a farce, based on the stage play, "A Pair of Silk Stockings," and has to do with a young married couple, very much in love, who are dragged into the divorce court by a wandering silk stocking. John Harron plays the male lead.

Here's our Bebe Daniels literally in deep water now. She does a take-off on the English Channel swimming stunts in her newest photoplay, "Swim, Girl, Swim," to be seen in the Davis and Cameraphone. And who makes her movie debut with Bebe but that famous channel swimmer, Trudy. Or if you must have her full name — Gertrude Ederle. Bebe, in the film, wins the channel swim and Trudy shows her how to do it.

The movies are liable to make an actor into anyone or anything. Look what they've done to Warner Baxter. He comes to the Harris screen as a coward. But it's a safe bet he proves a pretty heroic coward before the final fadeout of the production, which is called "The Coward." It is based on a story by Arthur Stringer and concerns a society man who goes to the Canadian woods to regain his honor.

Galloping horses and gun play will have a big part in the State production, "The Red Raiders." Ken Maynard certainly knows his stirrups. Conflict between the Indians and the whites is basis for his latest Western.

And if a title means anything, Raymond Keane will be up in the air in the Cameo. His picture is called "The Lone Eagle." Barbara Kent is the leading woman.

That picture that puts the laughs into war, "What Price Glory," will be seen in the Sebenley. It looks as though Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe never will finish fighting for their country and for possession of Charmain. But it's a great picture, for all of its life-fireworks.

John Barrymore and Dolores Costello in "When a Man Loves" remain another week in the Olympic and Regent, beginning Monday.

In the Kenyon will be Norma Shearer in "After Midnight."

Billie Dove on Grand Screen

BILLIE DOVE comes to the Grand beginning Monday in "American Beauty." The cast includes Lloyd Hughes, Walter McGrail, Margaret Livingston, Lucien Prival, Al St. John, Edythe Chapman, Alyce White and Yola D'Avril. "American Beauty" offers the story of a beautiful girl who has no money but who conceals the fact behind a screen of pretense in order to catch a millionaire for a husband. When she finally has the millionaire in her net, of course, she discovers that he isn't such a catch after all. On the stage Dolores Cassinelli, former film actress and concert artist, assisted by Julian Oliver, Spanish operatic tenor, will be heard in a program of melody. Short film features will complete the bill.

Liberty Gets Dove-Hughes

"AMERICAN BEAUTY," Billie Dove's latest starring production, will open Monday in the Liberty. As a typical American girl, with the not unusual ambition to marry a millionaire, but at the same time with a troubling affection for a youth in her own circumstances, the character played by Miss Dove is a very real one and gives her what is possibly her best opportunity for an outstanding screen portrayal, it is said. Lloyd Hughes plays the leading masculine role opposite Miss Dove, with Walter McGrail, Margaret Livingston, Lucien Prival, Al St. John, Edythe Chapman, Alice White, Yola d'Avril, Loretta Young and others in the cast. On the stage will be Marie MacQuarrie Harp Ensemble. Short features will conclude the bill.

Penn Presents "Spring Fever"

JOAN CRAWFORD, who plays the title role in "Spring Fever," which will open in Loew's and United Artists' Penn Monday, was born in San Antonio, Tex. She was educated in private schools in Kansas City, and in 1922 ran away to go on the stage in Chicago. After one play in Chicago, she went to New York, where she appeared in "Innocent Eyes," "The Passing Show" and "The Winter Garden." When playing in "The Passing Show" she was seen by Harry Rapf, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive, given a screen test that proved successful and brought to California, where she became a member of the M-G-M stock organization. She since has played in many pictures. William Haines is leading man in "Spring Fever."

Youth Gets Chance to Make Films

By Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.

MERVYN LeROY, who is about the size of a pint to a cup, has been invited to direct his second picture for first National. Mervyn was a left over from the John McCormick regime and when the Rocketts moved in to the Burbanks studios they decided the only decent thing would be to give the boy a chance. Well, they did, and he directed "No Place to Go" with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in the principal roles and did such a good job he is being kept on the pay roll. Mervyn is the lad who introduced Jack Dempsey to Estelle Taylor.

Kitty Going for Ride

JOHN BARRYMORE and Dolores Costello in scene in "When a Man Loves," staying in Olympic and Regent for second week.

Cleve Moore In New Role

THESE brothers of famous film stars continue to crash into into the movies, Cleve Moore, brother of the famous Colleen, has been cast for an important role in "Her Summer Hero," which has for the leading roles Duane Thompson and Hugh Trevor.

American Pictures Star Many Players From Foreign Cities

And All the While European Producers Fuss About Our Film Output.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.

IF AMERICA ever gets a retaliation spirit and answers Europe back on the matter of foreign films, the international plot will thicken. While England, France, Italy and Germany have been fussing over the foreign preference for American films, nary a word has been said about the European players who come to Hollywood and get some of the fattest jobs in the film colony.

Suppose some of our American stars and directors should start a private war and decline to work for any company that engages foreign talent. Suppose the producers, wishing to pacify their temperamental and high-priced stars and directors, would agree to close their doors on the Greta Garbos, the Nils Asthers, the Ernst Lubitschs, the Maria Kordas, the Paul Steins, the Vilma Bankys, the Pola Negris, the Victor Varconis, the Victor Seastorms, the Murnaus, the Lars Hansens, the Alexander Kordas who come to Hollywood to further their careers.

What would happen? Europe would at once accuse this country of unfair discrimination and of trying to keep the film business in the hands of Americans. There would be a wail that would encircle the world. A few choice rebukes on the United States' greed for power and for wealth would be handed out in large and overpowering doses. Yet is it not the same thing when the European film producers try to keep American films in the U. S. A.?

WHAT ABOUT THE FOREIGN STARS?

Hollywood not only accepts these foreign stars and directors, but she makes them a part of her social life. Parties in Hollywood these days sound like a diplomatic reception held in Washington at the height of the season. English is spoken with a variety of accents that sound like a League of Nations convention.

While Europe is wrangling over the supremacy, monopoly, or what have you of American films—out here in peaceful Hollywood there are dozens of European players being groomed for bigger and better pictures. True, some of them achieved fame in their own native land before they were invited to take a look at the Statue of Liberty. But none of them ever received such salaries, nor had such abundant opportunities for advancement. To the six who were famous abroad, there are dozens wwho were unknown until some big-hearted American producer decided to make them famous in American films.

The irony of the whole situation is Europe's refusal to accept her own people. Very often the very pictures she bans have foreign players. Possibly while she is preaching against American pictures, it never occurred to her that she is directing her blows at men and women who first saw the light of day in France, Germany, Hungary, Italy or England.

No greater proof of the courtesy and consideration extended to these foreigners is needed than the refusal of any of them to return to their own countries once they are established in California. They receive just as much encouragement and are given fully as much opportunity for advancement as any of the American stars and most of them are outspoken in their gratitude at the treatment accorded them.

Their salaries, often beyond their wildest dreams, enable them to live in a regal manner. They own cars, they have servants, they build magnificent homes, and they get such a taste of Hollywood's expansive hospitality that they are seldom homesick after the first two months.

Hollywood's foreign population is increasing every day. The Hungarians, a little more numerous and possibly a little more clannish, give splendid dinner parties among themselves, serving Hungarian viands prepared by their own chefs.

Most of these people are charming. They are well bred, highly educated and an addition to Hollywood's social life. After a time no one remembers they are strangers and they become an actual part of the film colony.

They are not to blame, naturally, for the autocratic attitude taken by their countries against American films. Any discrimination against them for this reason would be unfair and certainly not what anyone would feel right or just. Yet, so much propaganda has almost become an international one. And desperate cases require desperate suggestions, or shall I say remedies.

I have been told by film men from abroad that the chief grievance against the American films has been their overwhelming popularity among the foreign movie patrons. The wise solons thinking they could cut off American motion pictures by insisting that certain theaters run only home-made films, created an unbelievable condition. The exhibitors, forced to eliminate American films, almost starved to death. In England, particularly, the people refused to go to the houses where there were no American films.

I was amazed when I visited England a few years ago, to learn that Norma Talmadge, Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Marion Davies, Harold Lloyd, Constance Talmadge, Bebe Daniels, Anita Stewart, Blanche Sweet were far better known and many times more popular than the English film stars. Since that time, new favorites have appeared on the horizon, and they, too, have their followers and admirers. Until the foreign films compare with our American pictures, it will be impossible to shut them out. There would be as much justice and common sense in banning American films abroad as there would be in trying to tell us girls that we cannot use French perfumes.

The same is true of American films. There can be no compromise. At least, the only possible solution is the one arrived at by producers whereby they accept in exchange a certain number of foreign pictures. Meanwhile, with the increase of foreign talent in this country, it ill behooves our foreign neighbors to squawk. (Pardon my language).

Film Fame More Than Sex Appeal

D. W. GRIFFITH says that the impression prevails among girls outside the film capital that "sex-appeal is the greatest asset in the climb to picture fame." The reverse, he contends is the truth. "Most directors," Griffith says, "prefer the old-fashioned American girl type—one who is wholesome as well as pretty.

"Sex-appeal," he adds, "is all right—if it is confined to the beaches."

State Offers "Red Raiders"

"THE RED RAIDERS" heralded as historical Western drama of the pre-Civil War hostilities between the Army and savage Indians, will be the feature photoplay in the State for the week beginning Monday. It stars Ken Maynard. The story was adapted by Marion Jackson from her own work, "The White Horse Troop," and is laid in the wastelands of Montana, where two Indian tribes menace the lives of pioneers, who seek to settle there. Al Rogell, whose directing of Maynard's previous western advanced this star to the leaders of his type, was at the megaphone in the new western. Maynard has the role of Lieut. Scott, assigned to the military fort in the Indian hotbed, the scenes of which were utilized from the picturesque region of Lodge Grass, Mont., site of two Indian reservations. Ann Drew is the heroine. Short features will be on the bill.

Here's a Brave Coward

IT'S A BRAVE GESTURE, this of Warner Baxter's, in portraying a coward on the screen. No, there's no telling what these movie makers will make out of one. Warner has the title role in "The Coward," Harris film.

Erotic Rot Served Hot From Crucible In Current Dramas

Love Is Nothing Sweet in Modern Expositions Of Dissecting Table

By ALAN DALE,
Famous Dramatic Critic

(Copyright, 1927, By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.

POOR OLD MOMMER in "The House of Women" is perceived by the fireside nonchalantly reading a French novel. Presently she casts it aside, and says: "I'm tired of reading what they have to say about love—love—love." Or words to that effect. And if she were in New York, she might reasonably say something of the same anent our plays at this particular, crucial moment.

The popular theme is so completely threshed out, amplified, and magnified in the current list of plays that one is almost astounded. And the extraordinary thing is that you rarely encounter a nice case of easy, happy, and uncomplicated love.

In the "House of Women" the "heroine" (I still stick to the silly old title) refuses to marry the father of her child, for the reason that she has no further interest in him, and hates the idea of married life.

She goes away to Paris, and there lives with her boy, later encountering the father, and, at the close, wedding some other fellow. She is such a delicious little thing, and so girlish! She flouts poor old mommer, who is something of a "case" herself, and sits on the stage enjoying every moment of the time, as her sister's sweetheart (that poor sister) says to her with enthusiasm: "You are the most beautiful woman I have met." Such a kittenish little thing she was, and so unconventional.

In another play, "The Letter," by Somerset Maugham, the "heroine" kills a gent as the curtain rises. She is a "married lady"—as they love to say in classical literature—and her husband adores her, as husbands always adore that sort of "heroine" on the stage. And why did she kill the perfect gent? She said that it was because he had insulted her and placed her honor in jeopardy. But as the play unwinds itself you learn that she killed him because they had been too friendly and because she had discovered that he was perfidious. (Don't you like the word "perfidious"? I think it is awfully nice, and so convincing.)

In still another play, we have a dainty little wisp of a thing who has lived in rather a questionable environment. She is taken to Monte Carlo by a duenna, and there she meets a lad who becomes instantly infatuated with her. Oh! how that boy infatuates! They decide to get married, and just as the ceremony is about to be performed, the young chap hears of her past, and is immediately chilled. Thereupon, she strips off her wedding gown, stands there before us all—if you please—in her girlish undies—and at that precise moment is seen by the prime minister, who is so shocked that it is clear that he has never seen undies before, except perhaps in shop windows. And the end of it all is that she gives herself in marriage to a particularly senile and disgusting old chap who is a prince.

There is another play with us, "The Command to Love," where the "hero" has an "affair" with his superior officer's wife, and is apparently "commanded by his republic to fall in love with somebody else, and thus dissipate the rumors of his sad indifference to women. In another play a blind boy is captured by a spinster, who lets him believe that she is beautiful and desirable.

I could continue with my list of plays dealing with boiled, baked, fricaseed and deviled love, but it is scarcely necessary. Verbum sap. Our plays may confidently be anticipated, to contain some curious specimens, and some "learned" discussions on the theme. We now delve into the very innards to see the "works" and discover the significance of it all. We are not satisfied with mere cases of happy love. We want to know the why and the wherefore, and the full "explanations." In our plays, women marry one man so that they can love another.

Plays begin today where they used to end. The final curtain used to be wedding bells. The curtain rises today after the wedding bells have rung, and boredom has set in. Our love stories are now psychological, and even Freudian. They deal with complexes and repressions and obsessions and all the shooting matches of impulses.

What a hit—what a sensation would be the play in which she leaned against the garden gate, attired in simple white crepe de chine, and said she loved him, and would be his, as the last curtain fell, and popper and mommer held up their hands and blessed them.

Bebe Daniels In Cameraphone

"SWIM, GIRL, SWIM," starring Bebe Daniels, will open as the photoplay feature in the Cameraphone Monday. Gertrude Ederle, conqueror of the English Channel, makes her movie debut in the production. The cast also includes James Hall, Josephine Dunn, William Austin and James Mack. There is plenty of collegiate atmosphere to the production, it is pointed out, as the University of California provides the setting. More than 200 students appear in the cast also. News pictures, a comedy and a novelty film will complete the screen entertainment.

GOSSIP ABOUT FILM PLAYERS AND PICTURE HOUSES

She's Here to Entertain | Want a Pretty Shawl Today? | Perhaps It's a New Game | What Does He Mean—Alone?

NAOMIE WHEELER is an enthusiastic performer her friends say. She will be seen on the Academy stage for a week in a vehicle titled "Social Maids."

IRENE LEARY may look like a sales girl but she's a show girl in Lander Brothers' Review in the Gayety.

FLORENCE NEWTON can't be getting ready to decorate the Christmas tree so early, so why the ball? Sheridan Square has her.

RAYMOND KEANE is in "The Lone Eagle" in the Cameo but Barbara Kent evidently sees he's not alone too long.

Morris Gest Brings "Chauve-Souris" for Tour Across States

After Month in New York Balieff's Company Is to Travel

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT,
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

(Copyright, 1927, By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.

I AM so delighted to hear from Morris Gest, one of the most inspired and progressive of our managers, that, in spite of recent serious illness, he has completed plans to bring back to us this month the inimitable "Chauve Souris." I, together with all those who enjoyed their unique and charming entertainment, am looking forward to hearing the company of the amiable Balieff sing once more.

After an absence of two and a half years from our shores, the Russian Company, fresh from recent London and Paris triumphs, will open, Mr. Gest tells me, on Monday for a four weeks' engagement in the Forty-ninth Street Theater.

Mr. Gest tells me they will present an entirely new program and, after the month in New York, will make a complete tour of the country, stopping in Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and points westward.

The company will reach the Pacific Coast for the first time on Christmas, and will open in the Curran Theater, San Francisco, December 26. Engagements in Pasadena and Los Angeles will follow.

Mr. Gest will accompany Balieff's "Chauve-Souris" on its tour of the Pacific Coast. On his arrival in Los Angeles work will begin on his first motion picture for United Artists Corporation, Belasco's "The Darling of the Gods."

As a result of Mr. Gest's European trip, which embraced London, Paris, Dortmund, Berlin, Moscow, Vienna, Rome and Sorrento, Italy, where he spent several days with Maxim Gorky he is more convinced than ever that the Moscow Art Theater easily retains the leadership of the world.

Warner Baxter in Harris Film

WARNER BAXTER is featured in "The Coward," which will open Monday as the film feature in the Harris. The picture, based on the story by Arthur Stringer, deals with the adventures of a young New York society man, who goes into the Canadian wilderness to reclaim his honor and his sweetheart. The production was filmed in the wooded slopes of the California Sierras, in the region of Big Bear Valley, it is pointed out. Sharon Lynn has the leading feminine role. Raoul Paoli, French athlete, and Freeman Woods are in the cast. Vaudeville acts and short film features will be on the bill.

Heroic Ann

ANN DREW has the heroine's role in "The Red Riders," new feature in the State.

Olympic Film Second Week

"WHEN a Man Loves," co-starring John Barrymore and Dolores Costello, will open a second week's engagement in the Olympic Monday. This screen feature is based on Abbe Prevost's story that deals with the gay life of Paris during the reign of Louis XV. Manon and Fabian are the chief characters of the story. How they meet, the one bound for the convent and the other for priestly studies, and how their romance turns out makes an interesting photoplay. The Vitaphone program in the Olympic will offer Beniamino Gigli, operatic tenor, and the Record Boys. Short film features will complete the bill.

Kenyon Offers Norma Shearer

"AFTER MIDNIGHT," with Norma Shearer, will be the screen feature in the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Three acts of vaudeville will include Wolgast and Girlie, string musicians; Al Lubin, blackface comedian, and an all-girl revue, "Adam and Evil," with Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle, will be the photoplay for the last three days of the week. A Chinese banjo player, a comedy sketch and a dance revue will comprise the vaudeville. Short film features will complete the various bills.

Schenley Gets Drama of War

"WHAT PRICE GLORY," the popular screen drama of war, will be seen Monday and Tuesday in the Schenley. The cast includes Dolores Del Rio, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe. Wednesday and Thursday the film feature will be "A Sailor's Sweetheart," with Clyde Cook and Louise Fazenda. It is a comedy. Friday and Saturday will see the presentation of "After Midnight," starring Norma Shearer. Short film entertainment will complete the various bills.

Hobbies Of Film Stars Interesting

CURIOUS pastimes and hobbies of motion picture stars are revealed on location trips. For example, Bebe Daniels, Paramount star, now on the desert near Guadalupe, Cal., making exteriors for her latest comedy, "She's a Shiek," spends almost every restful moment between "shots" playing mumble-peg. Richard Arlen, her leading man, proves to the attendant cowboys that he is an expert at rope tricks. The same cowboys are mystified by the sleight-of-hand tricks of William Powell, featured player. James Bradbury, Jr., and Billy Franey reveal their circus training by complicated gymnastics. Paul McAllister and Al Fremont are never without their beloved chess board.

Cissy Fitzgerald, who has an important part in "The Side Show," starring W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin, concentrates her interest off-stage on black cats—especially black ones. She never turns away a stray and has dozens of regular boarders.

"In America one thinks of black cats as symbols of bad luck," she said. "But in England, where I was born, they bring good luck."

"Lone Eagle" Is Cameo Picture

"THE LONE EAGLE," a Universal-Jewel production, featuring Raymond Keane and Barbara Kent, is current in the Cameo, where the usual Sunday midnight performance will be held. A screen adaptation of Lieut. Ralph Blanchard's thrilling story of aviators during the World War, "The Lone Eagle," is a picture that has attracted particular interest because of the vividness with which it portrays the actual happenings of the intrepid fliers during the days of the great conflict, it is pointed out. The direction is by Emory Johnson, who made "The Fourth Commandment." The cast includes Nigel Barrie, Jack Pennick and Don Stuart. A new comedy, International News and special music complete the program.

"Silk Stockings" Film in Aldine

LAURA LA PLANTE'S latest screen comedy drama, "Silk Stockings," based on the stage farce, "A Pair of Silk Stockings," will open as the photoplay feature in the Aldine Monday. The picture concerns itself with a young couple, who, though very much in love, find themselves in the divorce court. The cast includes John Harron, William Austin, Otis Harlan, Burr McIntosh, Heinie Conklin and Marcella Daly. The production is said to be one of the type that is admirably suited to Miss La Plante's comedy talents. The star first won acclaim for her roles opposite Reginald Denny, and she then was starred in her own right.

Regent Feature Is Barrymore

JOHN BARRYMORE and Dolores Costello co-star in "When a Man Loves," the photoplay to be held over for a second week in the Regent, beginning Monday. The action of the drama is laid against the frivilous reign of Louis XV in Paris. It is a romantic picture of two lovers, one by the name of Manon and the other by the same of Fabian, both of whom were bound for a secluded life until the great love found them. The cast includes Warner Oland and Stuart Holmes. The Vitaphone part of the bill offer Beniamino Gigli, singer, and the Record Boys, radio musicians. Short film features will complete the bill.

Back Again

CHARMAINE, or rather Dolores Del Rio, and "What Price Glory" are with us again in the Schenley.

Mack Swain As Beekman

MACK SWAIN, character comedian who has one of the longest records in the films of continuous comedy success rolls, has been added to the cast of the Paramount picture, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." He is to play the blinkin' Britisher, Sir Francis Beekman, from whose unwilling purse Lorelei Lee extracted the diamond tiara.

Smiles Count

SMILES COUNT into high figures—salary figures—in the movies. An example is Norma Shearer, in "After Midnight," Kenyon.

Channel Swim In Davis' Film

BEBE DANIELS will be seen in her latest film comedy, "Swim, Girl, Swim," on the Davis screen, beginning Monday. The cast includes Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to swim the English Channel; James Hall, Josephine Dunn, William Austin and James Mack. The story is about a girl who swims the channel and yet who is unable to swim. And that is a situation. There are races and chases galore, just one event after another, it is said. And, just to be sure the college atmosphere would be there, Miss Daniels selected the University of California in Los Angeles for the location of the campus scenes. Carl Freed and his orchestra will headline the Keith-Albee vaudeville program. Short screen features also will be on the bill.

Sanders Tests Feature Bills

AL MAYBEE and his orchestra played for the dancers in Sanders, on the Freeport highway, Aspinwall, concluding the third week of the fall-winter season. Sanders has introduced the policy of setting aside each Friday and Saturday night as feature nights. Next Friday night there will be specialties. The glass dance floor is said to be one of the few of its kind in the state.

Organ Recitals In Two Halls

THE symphonic poem "Le Rouet d'Omphale" by Saint-Saens is included on the program for the free Sunday afternoon organ recital to be given by Dr. Charles Heinroth at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall. This composition was transcribed for the organ by Dr. Heinroth, as were three of the other numbers on the program. The subject of the symphonic poem, according to Saint-Saens, is feminine seductiveness, the triumphant struggle of weakness with strength. The program contains eight numbers.

At the free Sunday afternoon organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock, Dr. Caspar Koch, city organist, will be assisted by Ruth B. Hughes, soprano, and Elsa Stockmann, accompanist. Dr. Koch has included in his program a composition by an American, R. Spaulding Stoughton. The program has 10 numbers.

Recital Series Y.M.&W.H.A.

JOSEF AND ROSA LHEVINNE, pianists, will open the new season of concerts of the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association October 25, with a two-piano recital. The series continues on December 6, when Josef Szigeti, violinist, will appear; on February 13, when Sigrid Onegin, contralto, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present the program, and will close March 5, with a recital by Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, of the Metropolitan. All concerts will be given in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium in Bellefield avenue.

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

DAVIS
12:30 to 11 P. M.
Saturday, Noon to 11 P. M.
Feature Pictures and
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
7 BIG FEATURE ACTS
THREE COMPLETE CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY, FOUR ON SATURDAYS
TAYLOR, WHITELY & HOUSTON
Presenting "TWO GIRLS and a FELLOW"
FRAKSON, THE MAGICIAN | TOM DAVIES TRIO, PARISIAN MOTORISTS
CARL FREED AND HIS ORCHESTRA
U-ROPES FOREMOST MUSICAL DIRECTOR
LILLIAN FITZGERALD, Musical Comedy Comedienne, With JOE DALY | HARRISON & DAKIN, Presenting "AN OPERETTA FOR TWO"
ROGER IMHOF, MARCELLE COREENE
and Company, in Their Famous Comedy
"THE PEST HOUSE"
TOPICS OF THE DAY COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY
AND THE FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
BEBE DANIELS
With GERTRUDE EDERLE in
"SWIM, GIRL, SWIM"

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

SCHENLEY
Plenty of Parking Space
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
ALL THIS WEEK ON THE STAGE
"FOLLIES REVUE"
8 SINGING, DANCING ARTISTS
MONDAY, TUESDAY — "WHAT PRICE GLORY"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — "A SAILOR'S SWEETHEART" LOUISE FAZENDA—CLYDE COOK
FRIDAY, SATURDAY — "AFTER MIDNIGHT" NORMA SHEARER

STATE
Midnight Show Tonight 12:01
The Great Cowboy Star in a Thrilling Drama of the Old West
KEN MAYNARD
IN
"THE RED RAIDERS"
NEWS WEEKLY COMEDY, "TIRED WHEELS"

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

The Screen's Most Beautiful Star!
GRAND
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
BILLIE DOVE
WITH LLOYD HUGHES
—IN—
"AMERICAN BEAUTY"
And on the Stage
DOLORES CASSINELLI
FAMOUS FILM STAR AND CONCERT ARTIST
WITH THE OPERATIC TENOR JULIAN OLIVER
GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY

OLYMPIC
Second and Last Week!
JOHN BARRYMORE
and DOLORES COSTELLO
IN
"WHEN A MAN LOVES"
With VITAPHONE Accompaniment
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 107 PIECES
The Record Boys "The Radio Winners"
Beniamino Gigli Metropolitan Opera Tenor

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND
POSITIVELY THE LAST WEEK!
The Greatest Lovers of the Screen, in The Greatest Love Story Ever Told!
JOHN BARRYMORE
and DOLORES COSTELLO
in
"WHEN A MAN LOVES"
WITH VITAPHONE Accompaniment
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
THE RECORD BOYS BENIAMINO GIGLI

LIBERTY PENN AND SHADY
The Year's Greatest Surprise Film!
BILLIE DOVE
with
LLOYD HUGHES
in
"AMERICAN BEAUTY"
FROM THE SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY
ON THE STAGE
MARIE MacQUARRIE HARP ENSEMBLE
COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY

NEWS OF MUSICIANS, STAGE AND SCREEN PLAYERS

Old Music Worthy Of Artists as Well As Modern Works

Forgotten Composers and Neglected Pieces Suggested for Programs.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

KOUSSEVITSKY and Mengelberg have been uncommonly thoughtful of new music for their Pittsburgh programs. Thanks to them, and sometimes to their colleagues in Cleveland and Cincinnati, we have learned modern musical tendencies in Russia, France, and especially in Italy. Though Bach was long forgotten, his music is now the cornerstone of most concerts. Beethoven's centenary assured his popularity for another generation. Liszt's name is still magic, while Strauss is showman enough to keep us curious about his new work. But I was thinking about composers and music temporarily shelved.

There are rumblings of a Schubert centenary for 1928, a hundred years since his death. Such an event might unearth his gay, happy-go-lucky Symphony in C major for audiences that believe he wrote only an unfinished symphony. Then, too, singers might discover that Schubert composed hundreds of little known but excellent songs which demand highly gifted interpreters, artists with greater imagination than sufficient for the ever-present "At the Sea" or "Erlking."

Schubert's symphony is not buried alone. If we check back a few years, we can almost count on our fingers the few symphonies that all orchestras have repeated. Yet we never hear Bruckner or Mahler symphonies, important links in the chain of orchestral music between Wagner and Schoenberg. Our generation should hear at first hand that the genius of Bruckner and his pupil, Mahler, lay rather in craftsmanship than in inspiration. There is a Wagner symphony that would be a refreshing disappointment in comparison with his "Funeral March" from the Ring.

Orchestral leaders seem to grope for light overtures and find only "Freischuetz" and "Oberon" in the grab bag, when they might go back 25 years earlier and find delightful music of Cherubini and Boieldieu, or cast about a little later than Weber and use unfamiliar works of Mendelssohn and Spohr. We should hear the Bohemians, whom Emil Paur never forgot; Smetana's "Ultava" or excerpts from his operas, "Tabor" and "Blanik," and the Dvorak dances. We should know the Englishmen, Delius and Bax, whom all Europe accepts. If Mengelberg can make a virtuoso piece of Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," we might ask him to give us a real interpretation of Grieg's other "Peer Gynt Suite"—he did write two suites for Ibsen's drama. If every piano student were not playing MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," we should hear little enough of our most original American composer, yet I question whether his "Indian Suite" has been heard here in 20 years.

Pittsburgh is not ignorant of the ambitions of the Mendelssohn Choir, in whose hands we leave revivals of early Italian operas, neglected operas of Handel and Mozart, secular cantatas of Bach, Liszt's "St. Elibabeth," and other easily adapted modern operas, which the San Carlo and Chicago companies refuse us. We must remind younger interpreters of Cornelius, Hugo Wolff, Reger, D'Indy, Elgar. Singers are shamefully forgetting Robert Franz. Pianists no longer play the charming miniatures of Moskowski. Violinists are thoughtlessly substituting Kreisler for Willy Burmester.

Our zeal for discovering new music is admirable, but we can not be fair with new writers unless we are acquainted with those who prepared the way for modernism. If our new Pittsburgh orchestra endeavors to keep alive many older works so finely adapted to the technique of so young an organization,

Sheridan Has Screen Farce

"SILK STOCKINGS," starring Laura La Plante and heralded as a light, entertaining story of a young married couple, will be the screen feature in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. John Harron is the leading man. The picture is based on Cyril Harcourt's stage farce, "A Pair of Silk Stockings." Other members of the cast include Otis Harlan, Burr McIntosh and William Austin. The picture for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "The Coward," with Warner Baxter. Vaudeville acts, news pictures and comedies complete the various bills in the Sheridan.

Reissue Old Bow Picture

BECAUSE of the popular demand for that type of story and also for Clara Bow, Universal has announced the reissue of "Wine," in which Clara Bow was the star. "Wine" was directed by Louis Gasnier, with a cast including Forrest Stanley, Walter Long, Robert Agnew, Myrtle Stedman, Huntley Gordon and Leo White.

She'll Learn — Education Is Not All Readin' 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic — Davy Doomed

CYNTHIA (Marion Davies) gets ready to go to college and incidentally she'll need lots of clothes. Scene in "The Fair Co-Ed."

MARION DAVIES, as Cynthia, in "The Fair Co-ed," disguised as a boy, is caught by the sophomores, who are coating all freshmen with flypaper. } The scene is from the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production starring Miss Davies.

MARION DAVIES, as Cynthia in "The Fair Co-Ed," makes up her mind to catch Davy. Good-bye, Davy!

and George Jessel all lay claim to coming from New York.

John Barrymore while born in Philadelphia, is looked upon as a New Yorker.

Irene Rich comes from Buffalo, N. Y., while Audrey Ferris was born in Detroit.

Monte Blue claims Indianapolis as his native burg.

Louise Fazenda was born in Lafayette, Ind., and is one player to have spent her early girlhood in the land of pictures.

William Demarest is a confessed native of St. Paul, and Myrna Loy was for some time an ornament to Helena, Mont., until ambition took her to California.

Syd Chaplin, Warner Oland and Clyde Cook seem to be the only exceptions to the big town claims in the Warner studios. Syd Chaplin was born in Cape Town, South Africa, Oland was born in the midnight sun section of Sweden and Clyde Cook first saw the light of day at Port McQuarrie, Australia. This is somewhat modified by the fact that Chaplin spent his youth in London, Oland his early days in New York, and Cook much of his boyhood in London.

Barrymore In 'Tempest'

TESTS for several important roles in John Barrymore's "Tempest" are being taken at the United Artists lot, where the production will shortly begin under the direction of Slav Tourjansky. The script for "Tempest" has been completed, and it provides the star with a stirring story of the Russian revolution. Vera Voronina, Louis Wolheim, Michael Vavitch, Ullrich Haupt and Fritz Feld have already been engaged in support of Mr. Barrymore.

Alarm Calls Michael at 4

It's not all a bed of roses, this movie-acting. Look at the case of Michael Visaroff, playing the role of Juan Canito, in "Ramona," starring Dolores Del Rio. The company is on location and the morning call for the "set" is 6 a. m.

It requires two hours for Visaroff to don the difficult make-up for his part. Consequently, his alarm clock points to 4 a. m. and rings at that hour every morning.

Wicked and Witty Epigrams to Fly In Two Theaters

Continued from Page Five, This Part.

London physician. "Gentlemen March" and "Rivers to Cross" are two of the novels Pertwee has written, and they have received critical approval. Dr. Dearden writes "Health Hints" in the London Daily Mail. The play ought to be both sanitary and exhilarating.

It must be admitted that our English comedy of manners, the old vintage and the new, usually is both. Light as the touch of the French is in their literary productions, their dramatists write rather soggy comedies. Since Sardou's "Pattes de Mouche," which we know as "A Scrap of Paper," the tribe has become too serious-minded. They seem to consider love as a business and adultery as a disagreeable duty. Think of the scientific moralities of Brieux and the stilted problems of Bernstein! Fiers and Caillavet are almost the only exceptions, since Meilhac and Halevy died. There is no French Shaw; there is not even a French Barrie. Rostand was a gorgeous poetic peacock, and we shall not soon see his like again. But the English and American stage is beset with a considerable number of purveyors of whimsicality and cleverness, among which Arlen & Smith, likewise Pertwee & Dearden, will be welcomed as new firms that promise acceptable wares.

Not the least element of interest in these engagements lies in the quality of the actors that will appear. If there are better names than Roland Young and A. E. Matthews, names of actors more competent and distinguished for delightful work, let some one name them. It is certain that if the plays of the coming week prove failures, it will be the fault of the dramatists, not of the players.

Sennett Has Trained Cat

MACK SENNETT has a real "find" in Pussums, his new trained cat. Pussums has appeared in two comedies to date and has literally walked away with both films. The cat is now a permanent member of the Sennett company and special parts are being written into many of the comedies for him.

Some Movie Stars Big Town Folk Also, Writer Discloses

Many Screen Celebrities Hail From New York And Other Big Cities

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.

THE great public which delights in motion pictures has many erroneous notions regarding the men and women whom they take delight in seeing on the screen. One of them is that they all come from the small towns. Another is that they nearly all hail from California and the far West. The latter notion comes, of course, from the fact that the public always associates the screen favorites with Hollywood and thinks of them as Westerners. As a matter of fact, while many screen stars have been developed in California, none of them claims the state as his or her natal place.

Nearly all of the big stars are big town people. At least all of the many acting under Warner Brothers' banner are to be classed as such.

Dolores and Helene Costello, May McAvoy, Leila Hyams, Al Jolson

Artists Coming for Art Society Concerts

JACQUES THIBAUD, violinist, who will give a program in Art Society series.

AURELIO GIORNI, pianist; William Kroll, violinist; Willem Willeke, cellist. They comprise the Elshuco Trio.

RICHARD BONELLI, baritone of Chicago Opera, listed in Art Society season.

Concerts Dated By Art Society

THE English Singers of London, a sextet, will give the first program of the Art Society season in Carnegie Music Hall, October 28. Maurice Marechal is the only 'cellist to be heard in a solo recital this winter. Miss Helen Howison, soprano, will share honors with Mr. Marechal, November 18. Richard Bonelli, leading baritone of the Chicago Opera Company, will give his first recital in Pittsburgh December 16. Jacques Thibaud, violinist, gives the program January 3. Walter Giesecking is coming February 17. The Elshuco Trio, William Kroll, violinist; Willem Willeke, 'cellist; Aurelio Giorni, pianist, will close the season March 16.

Flash New Canine Star

THEODOR VON ELTZ has been cast for a leading character part in "The Dog of War" in which Flash, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new canine discovery, makes his debut on the screen. Ralph Forbes and Marceline Day will have the leading romantic roles in "The Dog of War."

Constance In Europe

CONSTANCE TALMADGE is scheduled to leave Paris on October 15. On her arrival in Hollywood she will start work on her first production for United Artists. With her mother, Margaret Talmadge, Constance has been vacationing in France, Switzerland and Italy.

Actor Who Played Kaiser Many Times Breaks "Type Jinx"

Warlord, No Longer in Vogue, English Player Wins Other Characterizations

LAWRENCE GRANT is one man in Hollywood who has learned how to break the "type jinx." This sort of jinx attaches itself to actors, and actresses, who score a great success in a certain type of character role and after that are unable to get any more work because their "type" isn't required.

Frank Hopper, who played Theodore Roosevelt in "The Rough Riders," suffered this sort of jinx. Hopper looked like Roosevelt in the flesh, but after "The Rough Riders" he found that there is no call for a Roosevelt every day and he has hardly worked since.

George Billings, after his realistic portrayal of Abraham Lincoln in the motion picture of that name, became destitute before there was another call for a Lincoln, which occurred in the Raymond Griffith picture, "Hands Up."

Grant, an English stage favorite, played the Kaiser for three and a half years while war pictures, mostly propaganda, were in their vogue. He thought he was doomed to go on impersonating the Kaiser forever and suddenly war pictures of the type he had been playing ceased and nobody wanted the Kaiser imitated.

Grant beat the jinx by taking a long vaudeville tour. He came back to Hollywood and started all over again, without ever mentioning that he had played the Kaiser. He is now re-established as a successful character actor.

He has played in the last two Adolphe Menjou pictures, "Service for Ladies," and "A Gentleman of Paris," and has been signed for a third, "Serenade."

Wrestler In Movies

CONSTANTINE ROMANOFF, former heavyweight wrestler and now a full-fledged movie actor, and Emilio Borgato, Austrian actor, have been engaged for supporting roles in First National's picturization of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." With George Kotsonaros, a real Greek and a noted wrestler, they will play the three war lords who conduct the Trojan war on Troy's side of the encounter.

Plays Many Mama Roles

MATTIE WITTING, veteran character actress, who has been screen mother to Jackie Coogan, Colleen Moore and many other stars, has taken the petite brunette, Louise Brooks, into her family.

LOEW'S ALDINE
STARTING TOMORROW
Cecilia "Cissie" Loftus
WORLD'S GREATEST MIMIC
"Castle Of Dreams"
A FANTASTIC REVUE
—CAST OF 9—
HOWARD & LIND | MANLEY & BALDWIN | KITARO JAPS
CONTINUOUS NOON TO 11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE AT 3:00—6:45—9:15
AND ON THE SCREEN
Laura La Plante in SILK STOCKINGS

CAMEO 5TH AVE. DOWNTOWN
CARL LAEMMLE presents
The Lone Eagle
UNIVERSAL'S EPIC OF THE AIR
with RAYMOND KEANE, BARBARA KENT, JACK PENNICK, MARCELLA DALY
An EMORY JOHNSON Production
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW | THE COLLEGIANS | NEWS CARTOON
WORLD'S SERIES BY RADIO—PLAY BY PLAY

NEW KENYON THEATRE NORTH SIDE
NORMA SHEARER "AFTER MIDNIGHT" 2 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — MON. TUES. WED.
LEW CODY—AILEEN PRINGLE "ADAM AND EVIL" 3 ACTS VAUDEVILLE — THURS. FRI. SAT.
SPECIAL MATINEES—CHILDREN 15c—ADULTS 25c

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
THE THRILL OF A CATALINA CHANNEL SWIM ADDED TO A COLLEGE COMEDY!
BEBE DANIELS IN "SWIM GIRL SWIM"
Gertrude Ederle, James Hall, Josephine Dunn, Clarence Badger
LATEST NEWS EVENTS — COMEDY — NOVELTY SCENIC

LOEW'S and UNITED ARTISTS Penn THEATRE Sixth St. at Penn. Ave.
STARTING TOMORROW
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
William Haines in "SPRING FEVER"
With Joan Crawford—George K. Arthur
Successor to 'Slide Kelly Slide' and 'Tell It To the Marines'
A STORY OF A GOLF CHAMPION AND LOVE
Hits the Bull's Eye
8 TILLER GIRLS New Dances
OLIVETTE Late Star of "Queen High"
JIMMY CARR AND ORCH. And How!
LEONARD & HINES Chief Humming Birds
JAZZ WEEK
CHIEF EAGLE FEATHER A Real American
DRIGO'S Serenade Willie Robyn and Ballet
"FAUST" WITH LOUIS DORNAY, VIRGINIA FUTRELLE
DON ALBERT, DICK LIEBERT

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and WARNER BAXTER in "THE COWARD"
Powerful tale of a man who found himself. See the terrific climax in the Darkroom.
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY: Laura La Plante in "SILK STOCKINGS" He had a silk stocking in his pocket—Oh, Boy.
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY: WARNER BAXTER in "THE COWARD" Terrific drama of weak souls and storm.
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANYTIME

THAT HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME by H. C. Witwer

Notre Dame Kid Was a Tough Guy, Who Knew His Onions

The Pretty Esmeralda Talks Cold Turkey, But She Goes to the Gallows for It

ONE PUNCH M'TAGUE has spent an entire week in the book shop, where he and Ethel Kingsley are partners, and out of it has come a Classic in Slang in which H. C. Witwer writes rings around the Hunchback of Notre Dame. Witwer handles the famous masterpiece of Victor Hugo with gloves off and the result is a new harvest of laughs for readers of the Sun-Telegraph.

GOOD mornin', customers, how's things breakin'? As far as I'm concerned, matters is both hotsy and totsy, a rare combination, indeed, as the guy says when he seen the mouse raisin' a family of orphaned ferrets. By my sensational one-round knockout of One-Swing Maloney, who the experts was afraid was the greatest heavyweight since the days of Fred Fulton, I have leaped up another notch on the ladders of pugilistic fame. Dame Rumor has it that I've now punched my ways to ninety-eighth place on Tex Rickard's list of the nation's leadin' heavies.

My hair-raisin' conflict with this Maloney person will long be remembered by them which was suckers enough to pay $5.50 a seat to get a load of it. Here was a blood-curdlin' battle of the first, second and third water, 'what I mean! Gore flowed like drug store gin in the burgs which brags they are drier than Mr. Smoked Herring, the well and favorably known fish. The winner was hit a hundred times and the loser but a scant twice. How the so ever, when I sock 'em they stay socked and them two clouts proved the same as ample, which I'll now disclose to you, regardless of how influential the people mixed up in this affair may be.

At this point it might not be a miss to state that I for one, and tea for two, am enchanted to hear that the cross-word puzzle craze is dyin' out. It had be dyin' out, good people, in that noteworthy scuffle with One-Swing Maloney. Them cross words crossed me like Trudie Ederle crossed the Channel and like to lose me the fight. Hark ye!

A moment's thought will no doubtless bring to your harried mind the fact that I'm One-Punch McTague, namely, the dashin', smashin' heavyweight boxer which was left a book store in the vast reaches of Amsterdam's Avenue by my former uncle Angus McTague. I refer to the gentleman as my former uncle on the account he's no longer in our midst, havin' gave up the pleasures of a earthly career to go the way of all flesh. Uncle Angus was my closest relative, being Scotch. He'd give you a straw hat in the winter any time and you might recall him as the first baby to test a gold fish with acid.

* * *

IN FACT, shouldst it not of been for Uncle Angus' wild extravagance, I wouldst of fell air to much more than a paltry book shop. But with him was a case of every 15 years a brand new suit of clothes, a new pair of shoes 24 hours after the old ones wore down to spats, 72p, a haircut promptly at the end of each three months and like that. Money to Uncle Angus was simply money, and the legend runs that he once actually managed to get blood out of a stone.

Along with ye book shop, gentle reader, come the tastiest part of my dowry, to wit, Ethel Kingsley, a young blond disturbance which endeavors to sell ye books whilst ye manly owner, viz, me, is tryin' to get enough bouts to keep him off the streets. I'll state that Ethel is the best looker any of us ever witnessed, and she's as smart as she's beautiful, which is certainly sayin' the good deal. Some day I hope to wed her, weather permittin'.

In her spare time Ethel worked out a patent to fotst a education on me, as when I shouldst of been a habitue of college I was busy studyin' the mysteries of hooks, jabs, uppercuts or what have you? I had to learn that in order to eat and I don't mind makin' the admission that me and food is inseparable companions. In eveh figures Ethel's scheme was to have me read a flock of them classics turned out by the old master minds and then personally write down on paper all I remembered about same. In that way I'm gettin' talented, what I mean.

Well, to get back to One-Swing Maloney and them loathsome cross-word puzzles, the mornin' of the day I was to mingle with Monsieur Maloney I sauntered into my book shop, care-free and happy. The first thing I indignantly glimpsed was Jack Hootmon and Ethel partakin' of ice cream Cohens and bendin' over one of my volumes with their heads too close together for comfort—that is, for my comfort. For the benefit of them which come in late I'll explain that Jack Hootmon's got 50 cents more than H. Ford, bein' the only son of the decrepit Elihu Hootmon, wealthy trillionaire Thumb-Tack King. This milk-fed youth frequents Columbia's College when he ain't struttin' his stuff around my book dispensary tryin' to outsmart me and beat my time with Ethel.

* * *

HE MAY be the apple of his old man's eye, but he's just apple-sauce to me! The getter find this inveterate clown gets along like a glass of water and a seidlitz powder, and just as I come in Ethel says to him, "No!"

"How many times do I have to tell you to quit backin' into this trap?" I barked at this jazabo, with a shrill whinney of distaste. "Tryin' to get rid of you seems to be like tryin' to get rid of eczema!"

"Sh!" says Ethel and nods violently at the freshly disturbed cobwebs on the cash register, mute evidence that a piece of barterin' has been done. "Mr. Hootmon has just bought fifty dollars' worth of books. Come here, I have something new to show you."

Well, who the Indiana wouldn't blow half a yard (fifty fish) for the privileges of kiddin' with the eye-smoothin' Ethel? Still, though we've worked up a healthy trade in citizens which wants to use the phone, or buy stamps, or get twenty-dollar bills changed, or which thinks I'm runnin' a free public library and drops in merely to read, cash customers is about as plentiful as hens with ulcerated teeth. So as we're able to put the bee on Hootmon for plenty gravy every time he comes in, Ethel demands that I cuddle up to him. Controllin' myself with a supernatural effort, I give him a demoniac smile and walked over to 'em.

"I took the liberty of ordering some cross-word puzzle books," says Ethel, showin' me the one she and this proper pest had been poria' over. "They're all the rage now and we should sell lots of them. Of course, you know what they are, don't you?"

* * *

THE inside facts was that I didn't know no more about cross-word puzzles, which was the novelty at that time, than I do about raisin' harte-beests.

"Looks like a facsimile game of checkers to me," I noncommittally responds, gazin' idly at the little black and white squares.

"Ha, ha, ha!" brays this dizzy Hootmon banana, "the original Dumb Daniel!"

Without a word, I started to shed my well-fittin' coat, lookin' stilettos at him, with the points of the stilettes poisoned. He acted panic-stricken and ducked behind a table of fresh Fall fiction, but Ethel scented bloodshed and stepped into the breach hastily.

"Suppose we all try to work one of these puzzles out," says this pretty lady. "It is just the finest thing in the world for you, Mr. McTague, and it will assist your education tremendously! You will have to look up most of these words, and, in that way, they and their meaning will be impressed on your mind. Why—"

"Ethel," I butts in, "if I do get educated like this oil can Jack Hootmon here, where is it goin' to get me with you?"

"Why not wait and see?" murmurs Ethel, blushin' furiously.

Hootmon got red-headed and gnashed his teeth. He couldst of been in Siberia, as far as we lovers was concerned.

"I seem to be persona non grata here," he remarks, coldly.

"Wrong again, Insipid!" I grins battchin'ly. "I dote on potatoes au gratin, whilst on the other hand, you give me a fearful pain in the instep!"

"I suppose Mr. Hootmon will find these puzzles child's play," chimes in Ethel, kickin' me wickedly in the leg as the gentle hint to cease firin', he is so clever!

That, of course, was the old push around, but this egg fell for it and openly acknowledged he was somethin' to think about as a cross-word puzzler. The worst of it was that he hauled off and done a dozen of 'em single-handed, makin' the monkey out of me right in front of my heavy girl friend. What wouldst a man of my ilk know about "A vertical word of eleven letters meaning one versed in the arts of the Middle Ages" and "Group name of the seven daughters of Atlas" or "A horizontal word of nine letters meaning having staminate and pistillate flowers in the same head?" That stuff was as meanin'less as the golf pants on the movie actors in Hollywood!

Nevers the less, I managed to click off a couple or three words and then in the middle of the book we hit a puzzle which was the anteater's monocle! Between the three of us we got every word out but one, ie, "A vertical word of five letters meaning to tread on forcibly and repeatedly." This one stopped even Hootmon, which tried a slew of words which simply wouldst not fit. So Ethel hands me a dictionary, a novel called "Roget's Thesaurus" and the cross-word puzzle book. She commands me to take 'em home and work on that one word, as it will be the same as a fortnight in a university.

"If Noah Webster had ever teamed up with this guy Roget and they'd of got paid by the word, they'd of copped a fortune?" I exclaims whimsically, thumbin' these books. "Why, they's adjectives in here that even I never heard tell of—can you imagine that?"

"That's hard to believe," remarks Hootmon, and just then somethin' must of blowed in his eye, because he gave vent to a wink at Ethel.

"Here is your next lesson," smiles that maiden, handin' me still another volume, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

"I never heard of no hunchback playin' on a football team," I says, doubtfully; "I guess you mean fullback, don't you?"

"Ha, ha, ha," cackles this Hootmon bozo, "he's as good as a show! Er—the hunchback, I mean!"

"What d'ye think of my chances with One-Swing Maloney tonight, Useless?" I asked him, courteously.

"I'll be frank with you, McTague," he sneers, "Maloney will knock you out. You have about the same chance of winning as you have of finding the missing word in that cross-word puzzle, that is to say, no chance at all!"

"Look out, Mr. Hootmon!" laughs Ethel, girlishly, "he may do them both!"

"He will do 'em both!" I says in the resoundin' voice, "Hootmon, I'll bet you a grand that I slap Maloney kickin' and another grand that I excavate that missin' word. Put your dough on the line or take the air!"

"What, may I ask, is a grand?" inquired this illiterate mock-orange, with a lordly manner.

"A thousand bucks," I confessed. "I thought you went to college."

"It's a wager!" he says, "though I hate to take your money."

"Don't cry!" I growled, "I'll look for your two thousand after the fracas tonight. I wouldn't fool you, Hootmon, this is like takin' a lollipop from a blind infant!"

* * *

WITH that I went back to my inn and started to work with the patience of a lion tamer on that "vertical word of five letters meaning to tread on forcibly and repeatedly." This Roget hurled a cruel word, but I simply couldn't connect with one to fit them little squares and still make sense. I drove my handlers triple cuckoo makin' 'em help me, whilst my manager, Red Higgins, was a strait-jacket candidate before I clambered into the ring that night. "A vertical word of five letters meaning to tread on forcibly and repeatedly." We tried jump, stamp, walk, skip, march, prowl, strut, canter and a raft of others, but either they didn't fit or they balled the other words up. It was just a plain case of nothin' stirrin'!

Well, when I hopped through the ropes with One-Swing Maloney that night I wasn't thinkin' about boxfightin', I was thinkin' about that infernal word which wouldst fill the last squares of my puzzle. Like a guy in a dream I dimly heard the howls of the mob, the referee's advice to young men about to engage in fisticuffs and the bell. It's a hobby of mine to always hound out with a attractive smile on my cherry lips, as this gives the other boy false confidence. So I grinned at Maloney when we met in mid-ring and the only clever remark this lad couldst think of was to ram a straight left to the hilt into my inoffensive Adam's apple. One-Swing Maloney punched hard—he was no bargain by no means!

"Where's your smile now, McTague?" bellers an admirer from the gallery.

The smile was reposin' on the end of Maloney's left glove, but I didn't see fit to tell my questioner and on top of that I was busy!

While I staggered, punch-drunk, from pillar to post tryin' to dig that five-letter word out of my head, Maloney pasted me with everything but the club's license. Them wallops was some more pyorrhea—four out of five hit me!

Once, on the ropes, I gazed over and seen Ethel and Hootmon in the ringside seats I always get for 'em, so's Ethel can form a estimate of what a man I am alongside this jobbie. I always meet 'em after the fight and take Ethel home—provided I don't get knocked for a trip.

"Keep in close, you scissor-bill!" shouts Red Higgins at me.

* * *

GOOD advice, I grant you, but how couldst I keep in close when Maloney's long arms is pumpin' constantly into my battered pan and heavin' body? At last I managed to clinch with this parsnip and I hissed in his ear:

"Listen—what's a word of five letters meanin' to tread on forcibly and repeatedly?"

One-Swing Maloney looks at me like I'm demented and, recallin' what I was in there for, I shot home a pungent uppercut which like to tore his ungainly head off. He gasped indignantly and from the way he tried to get out of that clinch nobody wouldst of mistook him for Houdini.

"Toss 'em out, referee, they're a pair of tramps!" howls a boxin' enthusiast from the gloom behind the ring.

Like a flash, I got a rush of brains to the head. "Tramp!" That was the missing word of five letters—"to tread on forcibly and repeatedly." Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys is marchin,' remember? I forgot the tune. Anyways, the second that word dawned on me I straightened up and socked Maloney square in the whiskers. That blow shouldst of stopped proceedings. It did! Maloney fell like Marks & Anthony fell for Cleopatra and for all I know he's layin' there yet. So I win two grand in no time at all and whilst me and Ethel hailed a passing taxi, Jack Hootmon had to go home in a huff!

* * *

WELL, here's "That Hunchback from Notre Dame." Stop me if you heard this.

That Hunchback from Notre Dame. By Victor Hugo and One-Punch McTague.

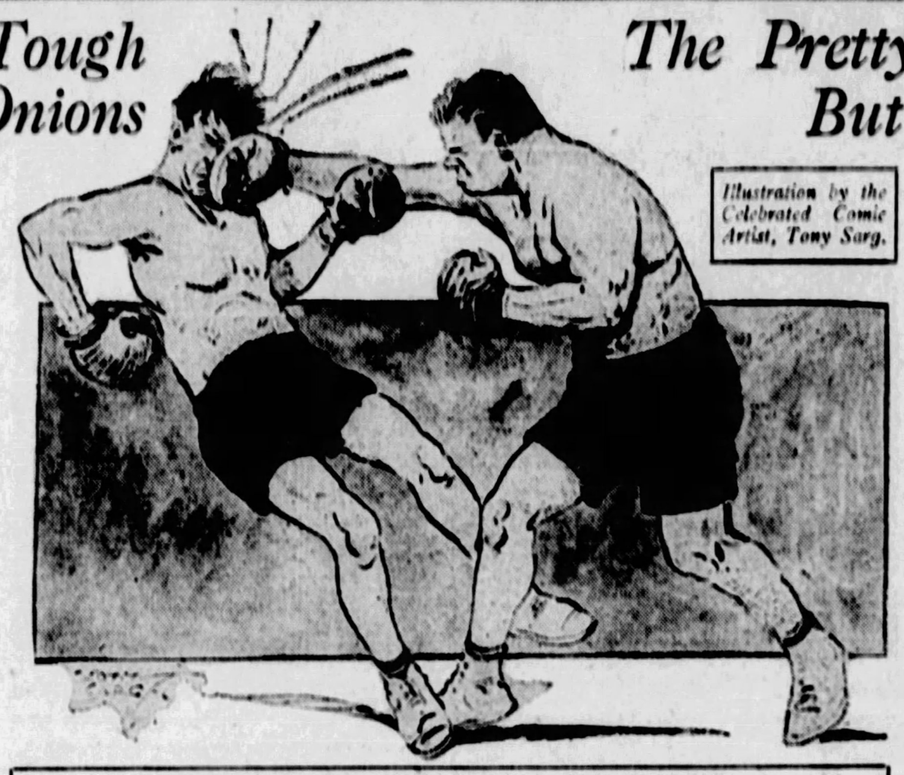

Illustration by the Celebrated Comic Artist, Tony Sarg.

Maloney pasted me with everything but the club's license.

It was exactly January 6, 1845, or about the time Harry Wills first began to challenge Dempsey, and a prominent city called Paris was all agog over the Feast of Fools. The Lord of Misrule was to be elected—the man, woman or child with the most comical pan bein' slated for the portfolio. Ben Turpin, Bull Montana, Lon Chaney, Snitz Edwards and guys of that caliber must of pleaded a headache, for their names don't appear amongst the entries. The writer also attracted attention by his absence.

The prize went to a gilayge which had been named after a Pullman car, to wit, Quasimodo, which broke down and made a clean breast of bein' the bellringer from Notre Dame. He was a baby-scarer if they ever was one, no kiddin'! His smeller was square and busted, shown' he had spoke out of turn somewheres; he had three more wrinkles than a prune; his mouth was curved like a horseshoe; he had but one a meager one eye parked under a bushy red brow, and his chin come to a point without any beatin' about the bush. Not content with that layout, this nightmare was humpbacked to boot. I hope to tell you Quasimodo was a hair-raisin' cartoon and Bengal tigers scurried from him hysterical with fright.

* * *

ON THE same diem whilst Quasimodo was bein' crowned Lord of Misrule by the neighbors' children, a stunnin' blonde entitled Esmeralda was doin' the Charleston beside a big bonfire in a wide open space near Paris, where men are French. Esmeralda was a wicked hoofer and front-row Follies likewise and her dancin' simply gnaled the delighted customers, amongst which was no less than Claude Frollo, a old pal of Quasimodo's. Claude was plenty aged and as bald as a pool ball, but he was lured by a innocent bystander to mutter to himself, "I'm goin' to make that cutey if it's the last thing I ever do in my life!"

As matters turn out, it was the last thing he ever done in his life!

How the so ever, to make a long story excusable, when Esmeralda wound up her dance she called forth a highly educated goat which she'd trained from childhood to do all kinds of tricks. This gaot was no kid, what I mean! It pawed out the day, the month and the annun with fore-foot, did puzzlin' sums in arithmetic and philately and what with one ungoatly feat and another it just killed the crowd.

"That smacks of sorcery!" ejaculated Claude Frollo, which suddenly got a big and evil idea. Socery means witchcraft, if you put any stock in Noah Webster, and witchcraft was a misdemeanor in France at the time.

Tossin' Mr. Goat a couple of tin cans to chew on, Esmeralda begin takin' up a collection and naturally the audience scampered off.

A little while later this accomplished young lady and her equally accomplished goat was goin' home when, low and behold, Quasimodo grabbed her and started to carry her off. Well, fun's fun, but Esmeralda didn't care for praetical jokes, so she yelled for the coppers. She certainly got service, for along comes a covey of the King's Archers and the collar ad which was leadin' 'em snatched her away from the hunchback, which was immediately presented with a set of handcuffs, as was the custom. Esmeralda was nothin' if not grateful, and there was a come hither look in her eyes as she gazed at her noble rescuer.

"What might your name be, Big Boy?" she asked the handsome city chap, powderin' her shapely nose.

"It might be Calvin Coolidge," grins our hero, which was prone to wise cracks, "but it is Captain Phoebus de Chateaupers, at your service, my pretty maid. Let's take a ride in the park, Beautiful!"

"Blaah!" sneers the goat.

"Let's don't and claim we did!" laughs Esmeralda. "See you all of a sudden!"

With that she done a fade-out. Esmeralda was nobody's chump!

The Hunchback From Notre Dame was dragged before a judge and charged with strikin' a attitude, arson, disturbin' the peace, smashin' a precedent, disorderly conduct, treason, jumpin' at a conclusion, mayhem and makin' a wrong traffic turn. Along with his other attractions, Quasimodo was as deaf as a hitchin'-post and didn't know what it was all about. The judge was as deaf as two hitchin' posts, and not wantin' the world to get jerry to him, he faked it, and pretendin' he heard all the evidence, he sentenced Quasimodo to be beaten at the handiest pillory.

The crowds which only the day before had wildly cheered the hunchback as Lord of Misrule, now gave him the royal razzberry and bombarded him with sticks, stones and names which me and Victor Hugo decided to leave to your imagination. Quasimodo was in a tough spot indeed, good folk! Claude Frollo, this synthetic friend of his with the chorus man's name, came along, but when he seen his old pal tied to a pillory, why, Claude passed by without givin' him a tumble—the big stiff!

Well, Quasimodo was dyin' for a drink, but whenever he howled for a quart the mob just guffawed and told him to try and get it. They was all off the poor bellringer of Notre Dame on the account them crashin' chimes used to disturb their slumbers in the early A. M. Just as Quasimodo was on the brinks of passin' out of the picture, who shows up but Esmeralda. The sight of this unfortunate cripple up to the neck in grief was more than the tender-hearted but not easily led girl couldst stand, so she trips up to the pillory and give him a shot of 100 proof.

* * *

MEANWHILE, Claude Frollo, which was always lookin' for the best of it, was plannin' and schemin' night and day how to sell himself to the fair Esmeralda. He found out she was overboard over this Captain Phoebus and Claude made up his mind to have her pinched on a charge of bein' a witch, figurin' the goat's tricks wouldst make a conviction a cinch. A nice boy, this Claude tomato, what?

About this time Cap Phoebus decided the hour was ripe to step out with Esmeralda, so he invited her to a very cutsy cabaret. One of Claude's yeomen tipped him off and Claude grabbed a taxi, trailin' the happy lovers to the joint. When Esmeralda began to vamp the captain, the charmin' Claude went right up in flames and without further ado he rushed out on the dance floor and hid a dagger in the captain's ribs.

In the huge uproar which followed this little incident, Claude vanished into the great outdoors, so when the bulls arrived on the scene they found nothin' but the weepin' Esmeralda kneelin' by the side of her somewhat shopworn sweetie. She was immediatey crated to the hoosegow on a charge of witchery, murder and bein' the proprietor of a goblin goat.

Well, when they come up before the court, the goat was made to do its stuff and though their worships heartily enjoyed the act they figured Hon. Goat was a sorcerer, so they give him the rope. Then they turned their kind attentions to Miss Esmeralda. They tortured this unfortunate damsel on what is known as a rack 'til she was ready to admit havin' caused the fall of Babylon, so gettin' her to admit bumpin' off Capt. Phoebus was child's play. Them apes found the girl double guilty and ordered her to be hung.

"And I've just swore off neckin' parties!" exclaimed Esmeralda, with no little irritation.

"Don't get common, kid!" laughingly remarked the jovial judges, waggin' their fingers jokingly at her.

Whilst she was awaitin' the pleasure of the executioner, Claude Frollo dropped in on Esmeralda daily at the jail, promisin' to spring her if she wouldst only get more liberal as far as he was concerned. Esmeralda merely giggled at this old garter snake and told him to be himself or else stay home, declarin' she wouldst hang twice before she wouldst fall for a ancient mock turtle like him. She was as game as a punchin' bag, but must of busted 94 mirrors and walked under all the ladders in the world, for luck, simply toyed with her, what I mean!

* * *

UNABLE to make any headway with this proud beauty, Claude snarled at her to go ahead and get herself hanged, as personally he was checkin' out. Well, the day of the big stranglin' arrived and Esmeralda was placed in juxtaposition on the gallows, but there's where that hunchback from Notre Dame showed he was the rattlesnake's nail file. Dressed in a nobby suit of mufti, Quasimodo plunged through the crowd, knocked the executioners stiff, grabbed Esmeralda in his arms, and with one leap was safe in the church, where nobody dared touch 'em. This baby was a guy after my own heart. He knew his groceries!

Esmeralda's friends—all the gunmen, yeggs, hijackers and whatnot in Paris—heard she was locked up in the Church of Notre Dame and commenced to worry about her. They was satisfied this horrible-lookin' Quasimodo meant no good by the gal, so they set forth to rescue her, 6,000 strong. On the other hand, the hunchback thought this Coxey's army meant to lynch Esmeralda, so when they pulled up outside the church he told 'em to roll their hoops. Then the entertainment began!

The mob tried to batter down the doors of the church, but the hunchback chased 'em away by throwin' half the steeple at 'em—one brick at a time. Then the coppers burst on the scene and run Esmeralda's friends ragged, just as Claude Frollo appeared before her in the church. He told Esmeralda he couldst get her out by a secret door, and, though usually a smart girl, she fell for it and the next thing she knew she's standin' before the gallows again!

"Listen!" pants Claude, "if you'll be my blushin' bride I'll save your life!"

"So's your old gentleman!" sneers the haughty Esmeralda. "I wouldn't take you if I won you in a raffle, and that's cold turkey!"

"Oh, goodness gracious, don't be so stubborn!" exclaimed Claude, petulantly, and he bawls for the hangman.

His maudlin howls brought the guards on the run, and this time Esmeralda was hanged to a fare-thee-well!

But what of our old friend Quasimodo whilst all this thomasfoolery was bein' had? The hunchback had missed Esmeralda and searched every nook and even the crannies of the church a baker's dozen times; but, alas, she had went. Like a flash of thunder, Quasimodo remembered that Claude Frollo had a pass key to the church and might of put over a fast one on him whilst he was fightin' off that mob outside. At that very minute, Claude slid silently inside the door and, steppin' over to a window, he gazed thoughtfully at the gallows. Quasimodo wandered what this cheater was hookin' at and then he seen Esmeralda drop through the trap of the scaffold. Claude Frollo leaned back and laughed heartily.

"Well, that's that!" he murmured.

"And this is this!" snarled Quasimodo, liftin' the amazed Claude off his feet and hurlin' him bodily from the top of the church to the pavement. It was a drop of 200 feet and Claude found it a killin' experience.

What a tough burg Paris was in them days, hey?

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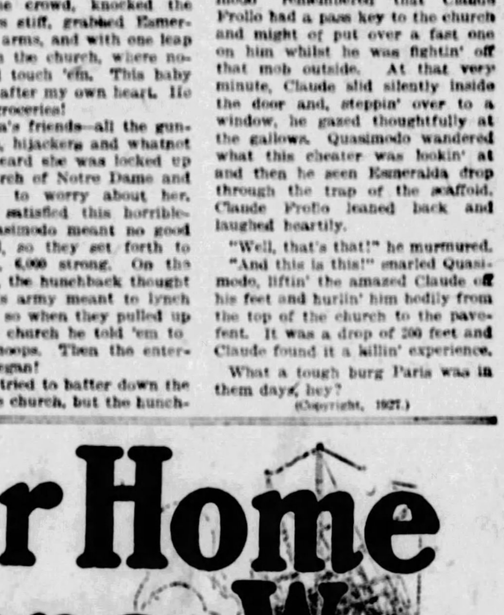

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1927

SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT ON DEBUTANTES AS SEASON OPENS

MISS VIRGINIA LOUISE JOHNSTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Johnston, of Beechwood boulevard, who will make her debut at a tea November 11.

Party for Every Night in Cycle Expected Here

By MADELINE YOUNG LOVE.

The debutantes are beginning to take their places in the center of the social stage, and the time is short now until their first season starts. Every few days sees new dates announced for parties in honor of girls coming out this year, and it would appear that a busy season is on its way. Several elaborate affairs are being arranged, and it is likely that every night in the season will have at least one party at which debutantes will be guests of honor.

One interesting affair is being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Holland Hammond. They will be hosts at a theater party at the Nixon Theater the night of November 21, the opening night of the Follies, in honor of Miss Marjorie Babcock, debutante daughter of Fred R. Babcock, of Fifth and Negley avenues. Supper and dancing in the Hotel Schenley will follow the theater. Miss Babcock will make her debut at a tea to be given in her home Thursday afternoon, November 17.

Theater Party for Miss Babcock

A change in plans has been announced by Mrs. James Edward Lewis, of Aylesboro avenue, who will give a tea November 22, instead of November 16, to introduce her daughter, Miss Mary Currier Lewis, in the Lewis home.

Debut dates announced yesterday include November 19, which has been taken by Mrs. Robert T. M. McCready, of Edgeworth, to present her second daughter, Miss Margaret McCready, while Mrs. Harcourt Newell Trimble, of Beechwood boulevard, will present her daughter, Miss Suzanne Isabelle Trimble, at a tea dance December 24, Christmas Eve, in the University Club. Miss McCready's brothers, Robert McCready III and James Miller McCready, have returned to school, the former to Princeton and the latter to the University of Virginia Law School. Miss Trimble was graduated from Ogontz where she specialized in music, and has spent the past three summers traveling abroad with her family.

A few local people still are lingering at mountain resorts, among them being Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Simonton, who spent some time at the Ravine House, in the White Mountains, and have left for Poland Springs where they will spend a few days more. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Linderman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarrett have been spending the closing days of the season at the Mt. Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, and R. J. Wysor left there for a few days at Sugar Hill. Miss Hilda and Miss Bertha Gundelfinger and Miss Roberta Wilson, of Sewickley, are at the Sunset Hill House, on Sugar Hill.

Few Remain at Mountains

Virginia Hot Springs has attracted quite a few Pittsburghers for the fall season. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Costin are there for their annual autumn visit. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Campbell have been joined there by their daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Williams, and son, James J. Campbell, Jr.

MRS. ROBERT BROWN CALDWELL, who, before her wedding September 20, was Miss Laura Bush Braznell, daughter of Mrs. Reuben A. Braznell, of South Linden avenue.

MISS NAN BUNTON will be presented to society at a tea dance to be given December 21, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bunton, of Wilkinsburg.

MRS. PAUL J. BAUM, of South Graham street, who is an accomplished equestrienne, is at Asheville, N. C., where she will remain through October.

MISS HARRIET RAMSBURG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ramsburg, of East drive, Sewickley, who is included among the girls to be presented this season.

MISS JANE FORRESTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Forrester, of Wilkinsburg, a Winchester girl, has left for Philadelphia to attend school.

Miss Hill to Wed F. R. Crawford

DR. AND MRS. HARRY SCHUYLER NICHOLSON of Shady avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hallie Virginia Hill, to Frederick Rufus Crawford, son of Mrs. Rufus Choate Crawford, of Albemarle street.

Engagement Made Known at Fete

MISS LAURA ELLA GILLILAND of West McIntyre avenue, North Side, entertained recently to announce the engagement of her niece, Miss Jane Gilliland, daughter of L. A. Gilliland of Wilkinsburg, to Fred Illig of Burgettstown.

Former Carnegie Girl Bride of Detroit Man

ANNOUNCEMENT has been received here of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Caroline Hazlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hazlett, of Detroit, formerly of Carnegie, and Robert McMasters Haden, which was solemnized Saturday, October 1, in the Hazlett home by the Rev. Dr. George M. Locks. Miss Ruth Hazlett was her sister's maid of honor and Barbara Jean Hazlett, a niece, was flower girl. The ribbon bearers were Caroline Hazlett, another sister of the bride, and Louise Wendt, of Toledo. Allen H. Martin, of Detroit, was best man and ushers included J. Selby Hazlett and Frank Burns. After a northern trip Mr. and Mrs. Haden will be at home in Nottingham road, Detroit.

Mary M. Porter Weds St. Louisan Wednesday

MISS MARY MARGARET PORTER, daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Porter of Crafton, whose marriage, to Alvin J. Hoffman of St. Louis and Pittsburgh will be solemnized Wednesday, will have Miss Mary Temmel as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Massung of McKeesport, Miss Lucille and Miss Laura Raible of Boston, Miss Helen Karle, Miss Marie Birsin and Miss Sophia Goss. William J. Porter is to be best man. The ushers will include Frank J. Schwer, Leo F. Lyons, H. F. Rea of Boston and Paul Ferguson of St. Louis. The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock in St. Phillip's Catholic Church, Crafton.

Will Compliment Son at Reception

MR. AND MRS. LEON WERTHEIMER of Northumberland avenue, will give a reception Thursday night from 9 to 11 o'clock in the Concordia Club in honor of the engagement of their son, Frank Wertheimer, to Miss Edith Einstein of Cleveland.

Weimer-Gardiner Wedding Thursday

MR. AND MRS. WILBUR G. WEIMER of Ferree street, Coraopolis, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gyla Weimer, and John Melvin Gardiner, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Gardiner, of Mt. Lebanon, which was solemnized Thursday at noon in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue. Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a breakfast in the William Penn Hotel.

Miss Maude Sprowls Weds Swissvale Man

MR. AND MRS. LESTER R. SPROWLS of North avenue, Wilkinsburg, announce the marriage of Miss Maude Lillian Sprowls, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elymas Sprowls, of Washington county, and Floyd Mitchell Morrow, of Swissvale, which was solemnized Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg by the Rev. Dr. George Taylor, Jr.

GOTHAM'S SOCIAL ARISTOCRACY ENJOYS PUBLICITY

Engagement Announced

MRS. GRACE M. FISHER of Irvine avenue, Swissvale, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Miriam Augusta Fisher, to Paul Alfred Planert, Jr., of Wilkinsburg. The wedding will take place November 12.

"Billion Dollar" Families Hoard Press Clippings

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.

REPORTING society in a vast and very social metropolis like New York is far different from "covering" society in smaller communities, where it is the editorial custom, I believe, to mention that the candlestick shades on the dinner table were pink in color, the flowers were blue and the hostess received in white satin.

Those who follow the entertainment, romance and divorces of New York's "national society" are not interested in those pink candle shades. And that madame wore white satin does not thrill the Manhattan reader of "personal intelligence." The mere fact that "Mrs. Stuyvesant Van Rensselaer gave a dinner last evening" is NOT news in New York, where hundreds of dinners, each numbering from eight to 80 guests, are given nightly.

But—if Mrs. Stuyvesant Van Rensselaer is seized with a desire to juggle plates in the direction of Mr. Stuyvesant Van Rensselaer's head during the progress of the feast, that is NEWS—real, live news. The kind of news, incidentally, that New York enjoys reading, has become accustomed to reading, and now demands.

As a result, "reporting society" in Gotham in this very modern age has become something akin to taking one's pen in one hand and one's life in the other.

Ever since the days when the Vanderbiltts, Goulds and Belmonts first attempted to "crash" New York society, using their millions much in the manner high-powered guns are trained on a fortress, the innermost secrets of those families have been exploited in the press. Startling as such a statement may seem, it was the New York press that made the Vanderbilts, Goulds and Belmonts internationally famous. Had the society editors of yester-year neglected to print the REAL news about the above families, it is doubtful if they ever would have become anything more than "just society."

Families Famous Through Publicity

The present generation of Gotham's billion dollar families enjoys being "written-up." If any one advises you to the contrary they either do not know or are uttering deliberate falsehoods. Press clipping bureaus now flourish, due to the thousands of New York Social Registerites who subscribe to the service. I do not know of one single hostess of any importance who does not keep a scrap book in which newspaper "notices" are carefully pasted. The dear, unclever ladies always insist they have no interest whatsover in the clippings but are compiling them for "the children to read in years to come."

Applesauce! They make the collection of newspaper notices because they, in a way, form the history of their social careers.

Society—and the public—no longer persue "society news" to find out "that Mrs. Stuyvesant Van Rensselaer gave a dinner last night." If they are "in" society they know she presided over the prandial event without going to a newspaper to gain this information. If they are "out" of society they are not impressed, for they realize only too well that "Mrs. Stuyvesant Van Rensselaer," with her Knickerbocker blood and inherited dollars, did not go dinner-less.

Welcome to Countess

ONCE again New York society will welcome the Countess of Granard.

Years ago Lady Granard and her sister, Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, were known as the Mills twins, and many of us still cherish pleasant recollections of the twins, accompanied by their mother, the late Mrs. Ogden Mills, driving up Fifth avenue in a handsome horse-drawn equipage with two men on the box. The Mills twins were the most exclusive debutantes ever brought out in New York. They were guarded like royal princesses, and only the most representative club fellows were invited to entertainments given in their honor.

Today Lady Granard is following in her late mother's social footsteps. She resembles the late—and great—Mrs. Mills, and, of course, on the opening night of the season at the Metropolitan Opera House—October 31—will occupy the chair in the Mills box so long sacred to her mother, the most ultra hostess Manhattan society ever has known.

Ogden Mills also returned on the Olympic with his titled daughter, and others in the party included Lady Granard's children, Lady Eileen and Lady Mira Forbes and the Hon. John Forbes and Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck, sister of the late Mrs. Mills.

The entire party will spend some time at the Livingston estate at Staatsburg-on-the-Hudson before occupying the red brick Mills home on Fifth avenue.

Guests at Kentucky Wedding

YESTERDAY afternoon at 4 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Page James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keats James, of Tiffin, O., and Howard James Burgwin, of Pittsburgh, son of the late Henry Phillips Burgwin, was solemnized in Trinity Episcopal Church, Covington, Ky., by the rector, the Rev. James D. Gibson. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory velvet trimmed with rose point lace, and her tulle veil was secured with a cap of pearls. She carried a white prayer book. Mrs. Stanley R. McCandless, as her sister's matron of honor, appeared in gold lace with a picture hat of pale green, and she carried Aaron Ward roses. Hasell Hill Burgwin, of Washington, D. C., was his brother's best man and the ushers included George Collinson Burgwin, Jr., Donald C. Scully, Marshall R. Herron, Ralph H. Binns, Jr., all of Pittsburgh; Hamilton James, of Indianapolis; W. Barnet Wolfe, of Washington, D. C.; Howard A. Lowry, of Rome, Ga.; Earl C. Emerson, of Middletown, O., and Stanley R. McCandless, of New Haven, Conn. A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Earl C. Emerson, in Middletown. After a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Burgwin will be at home in Kentucky avenue. The bride, who is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, has been a pupil of George Pierce Baker at Harvard University and at the Yale School of Drama. She recently returned from a trip abroad with Mrs. McCandless. Mr. Burgwin attended Trinity College and is a member of the Pittsburgh Golf Club and the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Among those who went on for the wedding were Miss Mary Burgwin, John H. K. Burgwin, Hill Burgwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Ormsby Burgwin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horne Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Binns, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sutton, and Murray Carr, all of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Brocker, of Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burbank Crockett, of Pittsburgh and New York.

Rise of Phippses

TODAY the Phipps family is firmly entrenched in New York society, and the wealth of the clan can be counted high in the millions.

The story of the social and financial rise of the Phippses is one of the great romances of America's steel aristocracy, the tale of the elevation to fame and fortune of a humble Philadelphia shoemaker's son.

Little did that Quaker City cobbler think, some 80 years ago, that the announcement of his great-grandson's engagement would be heralded as the most interesting bit of New York social news in 1927. Which again proves that truth is stranger than fiction, for the elect was thrilled by the very important announcement that John S. Phipps has asked pretty Elinor Klapp to share his name and fortune.

John, now in his senior year at Old Eli, is a grandson of the venerable Henry Phipps, whose father migrated from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh in the days preceding the Civil War, thus enabling Henry to form a neighborhood friendship with an equally poor boy, "Andy" Carnegie—a friendship that later won millions for the two lads and made them dominant factors in the early era of the steel industry.

Elinor was introduced to society two years ago and is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William K. Klapp.

With that we will dismiss Elinor, for it is the bridegroom-to-be and his family connections that are of supreme interest. On the maternal side he is a grandson of the late Michael P. Grace, of this city, who ended his days at the historic Battle Abbey, one of the oldest structures in the British Isles. His widow makes her home at No. 49 Belgrave square, London. One of John's aunties is the Countess of Donoughmore, of Knocklofty Castle, Clonmel, Ireland, and another is Mrs. Hubert Beaumont. On his father's side he is a nephew of Amy Phipps, who wed "Freddie" Guest, son of the late Lord Wimborne; Helen Phipps, now Mrs. Bradley Martin; Henry Carnegie Phipps, whose wife was born to the purple as a daughter of the late Mrs. Ogden Mills, and Howard Phipps, known as the perennial bachelor.

Henry Phipps has lived to see his children and grandchildren wealthy, happy and allied with the foremost families on both sides of the Atlantic and I am told he is especially delighted with "Jack's" choice of a bride.

Guest from New York

MISS NANCY SANDS of Park avenue, New York, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sands of Aylesboro avenue.

Bride of Summer

BEFORE her marriage in August, Mrs. Stanley Chester Faller was Miss Alice Mae Baird, daughter of Jesse A. Baird of Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg.

MISS SCHMIDT BECOMES BRIDE

THE marriage of Miss Mary Magdalen Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Merz, of Hutchinson avenue, Edgewood, and Leo F. McAleer, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McAleer, of Wilkinsburg, was solemnized Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Anselm's Catholic Church by the Very Rev. Urban Lager, of Leonia, N. J. The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Merz, was gowned in apricot panne velvet with a metal cloth hat, and her flowers were butterfly roses. Miss Margaret Mary McAleer, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, appeared in seafoam green panne velvet with a hat of metal cloth, and carried yellow roses. Dr. Bernard McAleer was his brother's best man and the ushers included Harold Benger and Cornelius Schubart. Miss Julia Schubart sang. A breakfast for 25 followed the ceremony in the bride's home and later Mr. and Mrs. McAleer left for a motor trip through Canada. They will be at home after November 1, in Hutchinson avenue. Mrs. Merz was gowned in king's blue crepe satin, while Mrs. McAleer wore black satin touched with beige. The out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McAleer, of Cleveland; Dr. L. F. Moran, of Wilkes-Barre; the Rev. M. D. Conley, of Altoona, and the Rev. F. J. Muller, of Brookline.

Miss Kahl Weds Bellevue Man

YESTERDAY afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Alice Katherine Kahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John George Kahl, of Ben Avon, and Charles Eyster Mourer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley Mourer, of Bellevue, was solemnized in the Kahl home by the Rev. George W. Brown, pastor of the Ben Avon Presbyterian Church. The bride wore beige chiffon and lace with a picture hat of black velvet, and her flowers were pale yellow roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. There were no attendants. A small reception followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Mourer left for a northern trip. They will be at home after October 15 in the Altamont apartments, Erie. Mrs. W. Forrest Young, of LeRoy, N. Y., sister of the bride, came on for the wedding.

Prudence Chapter Sets Masquerade

PRUDENCE Chapter No. 168, Star and Crescent, will hold a masquerade party Thursday night, October 27. There will be dancing and cards.

End Tour Through Ohio and Kentucky

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. McCANN, of the Houston Apartments, have returned home after a motor trip through Kentucky and Ohio.

Daughters of America Plan Card Party

BANNER Council No. 86, Daughters of America, will hold a card party next Friday night in the home of Mrs. F. G. Potts in Millbridge street.

Miss Reid Married In Church

THE wedding of Miss Elizabeth Thompson Reid, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William J. Reid of Aiken avenue, and Edward Cornell Emanuel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Emanuel of Meade place, took place Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First United Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. Reid is pastor. The bride was gowned in white romaine crepe with a tulle veil secured with a cap of real lace and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of white roses, white larkspur and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Janet Reid, was maid of honor, appearing in pale rose chiffon with a girdle of deep rose velvet, and her flowers were butterfly roses and blue delphinium. Similarly made gowns of chiffon in the pastel shades with girdles of velvet in deeper colors were worn by the bride's other attendants, Miss Helen Reid and Miss Ruth Emanuel being in green with bouquets of buff dahlias and delphinium; Miss Frances Reid and Miss P. Belle Moore in orchid with bouquets of mauve, salmon and pink dahlias, and Mrs. Annette Gilbert and Mrs. Marshall S. Gare in yellow with bouquets of bronze and flame dahlias and delphinium. Martha Jane and Mary Elizabeth Biggert, daughters of Mrs. R. W. Biggert of Crafton, were flower girls, wearing frocks of pink chiffon with blue velvet shoulder bows and carrying colonial bouquets. Willis D. Rinehart of this city was best man and the ushers included J. Porter McCandless, A. Victor Crookston, Joseph Tilton and William Tucker of Pittsburgh, Lowrie C. Biggert and Per Dannals of Crafton, Herbert Donaghy of Ingram and Joseph Baldus of Niagara Falls. A reception followed the ceremony in the lecture room of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel will motor to Canada and the White Mountains, and after November 1 will be at home in the King Edward, Jr., Apartments.

Literary Club On Motor Trip

MEMBERS of the Wednesday Literary Club of the North Side motored to Indiana last week and were the guests of one of the members, Mrs. Charles R. Foster, wife of the former associate superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, now president of the State Teachers' College. It was president's day and Mrs. Arthur Bigelow made her farewell as president and introduced her successor, Miss Grace Smith. Mrs. Charles Fulton, program chairman, spoke concerning the work of the club.

D. A. R. Chapter Holds Meeting

THE Monongahela Valley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met yesterday afternoon in the home of the regent, Mrs. Louis X. Ely of Monessen. The Bedford Springs conference was reported and a paper on the life of Caroline Scott Harrison, first president general of the National Society, was offered by Mrs. John R. Handlan of Belle Vernon. Miss Nellie Swartz, soprano, sang a group of songs that were favorites 40 years. Mrs. J. F. Butler was accompanist.

Wilkinsburg Girl Weds A. G. Miller

THE wedding of Miss Genevieve Grove Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hill, of Wilkinsburg, and Albert Gustave Miller, of the Schenley Apartments, took place Wednesday morning in the East End Christian Church with the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are motoring in the South and after November 1 will be at home in the Stanton Arms, Stanton avenue.

(Advertisement.)

When I Was Over-Fat

A large percentage of the over-fat have lost that excess in late years. Abnormal figures are exceptions now. People all about you have learned by experience how easy it is to reduce.

The modern way is Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others, and the use has spread. Now slender figures everywhere show what Marmola does.

Marmola supplies a substance which largely controls nutrition. It aims to increase the factor which turns food into fuel and energy rather than into fat. There are no secrets about it. The formula appears in every box, also explanations of results. This to avoid any fear of harm.

No abnormal exercise or diet is required, though moderation helps. One simply takes four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

Go let Marmola do for you what it has done for so many. Watch the results in new beauty, new vitality, new health. Then tell your friends who need it. Order now, before you forget it, and learn what folly it is to stay fat.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Recent Bride

PREVIOUS to her recent marriage, Mrs. Charles Baer was Miss Ruth Maxman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Maxman of Raleigh street.

Club Will Open With Reception

THE College Club will open its year Friday with a reception. Receiving with the president, Mrs. Stephen L. Goodale, will be the past presidents, Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan, Miss Ida Allerton, Mrs. A. W. McEldowney, Mrs. Earl Blough, Miss Roberta Johns, Mrs. F. B. Chalfant and Mrs. J. E. Nelson. The hostesses will be the executive board members. The musical program will be given by Miss Helen Bell Rush, dramatic soprano, accompanied by Mrs. James H. Greene.

White Shrine Party Scheduled Tuesday

THE Wilkinsburg White Shrine will hold a card party Wednesday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. The general chairmen are Mrs. Jane Weixel and Mrs. Nora Erdei.

Ladies of G. A. R. Card Party Set

JAMES A. GARFIELD Circle No. 15, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold a card party in the home of Mrs. R. V. Swanton, in South Pacific avenue, Wednesday.

MISS EBBERTS MARRIED FRIDAY

THE wedding of Miss Kathryn Ebberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory P. Ebberts of Heberton avenue, and Welker Wallace Wentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wentz of Fort Wayne, Ind., took place Friday night in the Ebberts home with the Rev. Dr. W. R. Wedderspoon of Cocoanut Grove, Fla., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Edwin Fox Ebberts and Mrs. A. Howard Ebberts, sisters-in-law of the bride, were matrons of honor and the flower girl was Rachel Hall.

Frank R. McKay of Fort Wayne was best man and the ushers included Edwin Fox Ebberts and Alfred R. Ebberts. Mr. and Mrs. Wentz will take a trip to Japan and after six months will return to Pittsburgh where they will make their home.

Vincentian Home Gives Card Party

THE second in a series of card parties for the benefit of the Vincentian Home for Incurables will be held next Saturday afternoon in Kaufmann and Baer's dining room. Mrs. Charles Drumm is in charge, and the proceeds will be used to purchase fuel and other winter supplies for the home. Euchre, "500," bridge and Old Maid will be played.

Dorsetts Specializing in PERMANENT WAVING Only Marcel-effect

Positively No Kinks—Frizz or Krimps Except Upon Specific Request

SPECIAL
Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut—on Dorsett's waves and naturally wavy hair $1.50

Better Permanent Waves Are Being Given,—and
DORSETTS
ARE GIVING THEM
$7 October Special
For Short Hair Includes ANY STYLE HAIR DRESS TO SUIT YOUR TYPE
$10.00 for Long Hair

This Is Not a School—But We Invite You to Come in and See Us Operate
DORSETTS Permanent Waving System
(Incorporated)
Appointments 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.—ATlantic 3798
Fourth Floor Cameo Theater Bldg. 347 FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH
CHICAGO - CLEVELAND - BUFFALO - PHILADELPHIA

Music for Parents, Teachers

MUSIC will feature the convention of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, which will be held in this city October 18 to 21. At the opening session on Tuesday morning the soloist will be Mrs. Arthur Siviter, soprano. Earl Mitchell will be the official accompanist for the entire convention. Preceding the Tuesday afternoon session Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson will present several violin solos and Donald Beltz, baritone, will open the Wednesday morning session at the Hotel Schenley.

The auditorium of the new Teachers' Training School will be open for the convention on Wednesday evening, when duets will be sung by Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Newman. The assembly will be entertained at the Thursday afternoon session by Mrs. Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano.

Under the direction of James C. Boudreau, director of arts in the Pittsburgh public schools, a tour of the international art exhibit will be made by the delegates. Following the complimentary dinner to be given by the Allegheny County Parent-Teacher Association in the dining room of Carnegie Museum, the evening meeting will be held in the lecture hall and Miss Helen Bell Rush, soprano, will sing. The final session on Friday morning will open with a solo by Mrs. Rose Leader Chislett, contralto. The South Hills Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Arthur, will entertain at the banquet in the Hotel Schenley on Tuesday night.

Many Group Leaders At Health Reception

MANY of the city and suburban clubs were represented by their presidents at the reception which the Health Colony Club gave in the Congress Clubhouse Tuesday for its president, Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Jr. A program of songs was given by Miss Cecyl Lewis, accompanied by Mrs. Leha Watson Smith and Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty gave readings. Among the many who brought greetings and good wishes were Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, representing the state federation; Mrs. Carl E. Cwelowsky, the Congress of Clubs; Mrs. R. L. Thomsaen, the county federation, and Mrs. E. A. Jones and Mrs. John S. Sloan, both past presidents of the Congress and members of the Hostess Club. In the receiving line with Mrs. Kelly were the vice presidents, Mrs. L. W. Sperber, Mrs. E. A. Harshbarger and Mrs. J. J. Callahan.

Charleroi Club Holds Reception

THE retiring and incoming officers formed the receiving line at the president's day reception of the Gothic Literary Club of Charleroi last Saturday. Miss Edith Woodhall, the retiring president, presented the gavel to her successor, Mrs. H. C. Robertson, who in turn presented Miss Woodhall with a bouquet of roses. Mrs. Flora B. Bowden, president of the San Antonio Club of Pittsburgh, spoke concerning the State Federation convention and other guests were Mrs. S. M. Byers of the Washington County Federation and Mrs. J. D. Berryman of the Athene Club of Charleroi. Miss Isabel Coulson and Mrs. Edgar Wilson sang and Mrs. J. Paul Manon gave a piano solo. Mrs. L. T. Fiedler and Miss Mary Latchem presided at the tea table.

Bellevue Women To Review History

AN extensive program touching on most of the great nations has been compiled on "History in the Making," which will be studied by the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue this season. The foreign policy toward Latin-America, Latin-America itself, Pacific policies, the League of Nations, international co-operation, Locarno pacts, China, the new governments and the new map of Europe, Germany, Italy, and the causes and cures of war will be discussed, the majority of the programs being given in papers by the members. The club inaugurated its new season Tuesday when president's day, honoring Mrs. J. L. Hukill, was held in the home of Mrs. L. A. Hubach.

Begins Third Year As Club President

MRS. H. J. FOX began her third year as president of the Keystone Association for Historical Research at a luncheon meeting in the Congress Monday. Mrs. Thomas P. Fleeson had charge of the luncheon, at which covers were laid for 30. Mrs. Fox spoke about the State Federation convention, Mrs. R. D. Beardsley gave an account of her trip to Alaska and through the West and the Chanson trio from the Dormont New Century Club sang.

New England Women To Honor President

A MUSICAL program will mark the president's day meeting of the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women which will be held tomorrow in the College Club. Mrs. Gertrude Robinson Dodds, piano; Miss Marie Kleyle, violin, and Miss Dorothy Trombley, cello, will present the program. Executive board members will be hostesses.

Lecture Course Planned for Y. W's

A COURSE of 12 lectures will be given at the East Liberty Young Women's Christian Association and at the Young Women's Hebrew Association this season by Mrs. Chester B. Story, on "Art in Clothes" and "Personal Aesthetics."

Tomorrow! One-Day Business Celebration Unique in the Annals of Local Retailing!

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FITTING CLIMAX TO LAST GREAT DAY

19th ANNIVERSARY!

To Pittsburgh, the city that has given us all that we have and upon whom we must depend for all that we may achieve in the future—to this outstandingly loyal industrial buying community we dedicate Monday, the closing of our Anniversary-Celebration as

"PITTSBURGH DAY"

A Never-To-Be-Forgotten Day for the Shopping Public of Pittsburgh! The Supreme Good-will Event of Our Entire History! Check Every Item on the Next Two Pages—And Fill All of Your Winter Household Needs Tomorrow! Doors Will Open at 8:30 Monday Morning! Be Here! These Prices Are Possible Only Once a Year! Miss This Opportunity and You'll Wait Twelve Long Months for Another!

WOMEN!

For Pittsburgh Day!

$35 to $50

Winter Coats

$29.75

Every Coat Bought Under Price and Sold the Same Way

Every coat a distinctive 1927-28 style. New interpretations of the popular side and front flares; elaborate fur trimmings are a remarkable feature of these fine coats.

FURS	FABRICS	COLORS
French Beaver	*Venise*	*Newgrey*
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Jap Fox	*Kashmere*	*Corona*

Sizes for Juniors—Misses—Women and Larger Women

SECOND FLOOR

HOUR SALES

TWO HOURS ONLY 8:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

25c Linen Crash, Yd. 15c
16 inches wide—blue, rose and white tape borders—limit 10 yards. **Fifth Floor.**

$1.00 Hoover Dresses 59c
White Chambray Hoover Dresses, regular $1.00 value—all sizes. **Third Floor.**

$3.25 Big Ben Alarm $2.09
The genuine $3.25 model, limit one to a customer. **First Flr.**

Gillette Razor Now for 19c
Complete with case, and one blade. **First Floor.**

Velvet Carpet Samples 59c
1000 actual $1 grades. Size 27x36-inch; many colors; 8:30 to 10:30 only; at 59c. **Sixth Flr.**

12 Men's 'Kerchiefs 75c
Fancy-bordered handkerchiefs, of good quality cambric. **Fourth Floor.**

66 Room Rugs, ea. $3.19
7.6x9 Linoleum rugs—9x9 and 9x12 Floroleum rugs—many patterns. **Sixth Floor.**

$1.25 Smoking Stand 69c
Attractive mahogany-finish stand, sturdily built. **Balcony.**

$2 Leather Slippers, 98c
Men's and Women's Imported leather slippers, leather soles and heels; lined; all colors. Sizes 2 to 8. **Third Floor.**

Three Boxes Kotex $1.00
Regular size, one dozen to a box—no phone or mail orders. **First Floor.**

50c Muslin Drawers 10c
Children's and Misses'—made of good quality muslin, trimmed with embroidery, ruffles, etc. **Basement.**

$3.95 Boys' Slickers $2.35
Black rubber slickers—guaranteed rainproof—sizes to 16 years. **Fourth Floor.**

WOMEN!

For Pittsburgh Day!

$300 to $400

Fur Coats

$190

Every Coat Is Accompanied by Our Guarantee of Satisfaction

17 Fur Coats That Were Formerly Priced at **$300**
16 Fur Coats That Were Formerly Priced at **$325**
11 Fur Coats That Were Formerly Priced at **$350**
6 Fur Coats That Were Formerly Priced at **$375**
5 Fur Coats That Were Formerly Priced at **$400**

33 ODD FUR COATS

Values So Great We Hesitate to Mention Them **$69.50**

Deferred Payments Arranged

Pay 25% Deposit and Balance Later, or Arrange for Deferred Payments

All Sizes for Juniors—Misses—Women and Larger Women

SECOND FLOOR.

DOORS OPEN TOMORROW AT 8:30

(Half Hour Earlier Than Usual)

IMPORTANT!

The prices quoted in this advertisement are for ONE DAY ONLY—TOMORROW—"PITTSBURGH DAY." After closing hour on Monday, regular prices will again prevail.

TURN TO THE NEXT TWO PAGES

and Read Every One of the Iten

Dormont Auxiliary To Meet

PROSPECTIVE members are invited to the Dormont New Century Club Auxiliary president's day to be held in Lebanon Hall, October 18. The Auxiliary has just sent out its first year books, good-looking little volumes, promising an interesting year's work. Special events listed are a visit to the Crafton Juniors, a trip to the international art exhibit, a children's Christmas party, a mid-winter reception, St. Patrick's Day card party and a spring luncheon, from which it may be seen that the Dormont juniors are following in the footsteps of their elders. A glance at the year book shows varied programs for the year with especial attention paid to current events.

Officers of the Auxiliary are: President, Mrs. N. H. Jones; vice president, Mrs. F. Perry Johnston; recording secretary, Miss Oneta Tressler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. G. Shrewsberry; treasurer, Miss Beulah Russell; club advisor, Mrs. R. B. Perry; assistant advisor, Mrs. Samuel Pringle.

Reception Opens City Club Season

A RECEPTION to its new president, Mrs. Joseph B. Drake, opened the season for the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Drake and the other new officers received together and Mrs. Minnie Ourey Roberts, founder of the club, was also in the receiving line, Mrs. Paul Diffenbacher arranged the program which consisted of piano solos by Mrs. Bertha Gross King, soprano numbers by Mrs. Frances Schreiner Lane, and contralto, by Mrs. W. L. Stone, with readings by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson. Honor guests were Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl and Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, State Federation officials, and Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky and Mrs. John S. Sloan, of the Congress of Clubs.

Homewood Women Open Club Season

A RECEPTION honoring Mrs. G. L. Carson, the president, will open the season for the Homewood Women's Club tomorrow in the Homewood Library. Mrs. John M. Phillips, Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, Miss Helen E. Gregg, Judge Richard W. Martin, Miss Laura Redick, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Arthur S. Coggeshall and Assistant United States District Attorney Ralph H. Smith are listed among the year's speakers for the club. The season will close May 28 with the annual luncheon.

Begins Second Term As Club's Head

MRS. G. L. CARSON began her second year as president of the Homewood Women's Club last Monday when a reception and musicale were given in her honor in the Homewood Carnegie Library. Mrs. R. W. Johnston, vice president-at-large in the State Federation, was the honor guest and she, as well as the many other visitors, expressed their good wishes for the club's success. Mrs. Robert Adams, soprano, and Miss Marion Kaufmann, furnished a program of music and readings and Mrs. George Berlew gave a summary of the year's plans.

Club President Stresses Aims

STRESSING the aim of the club —the betterment of the community and the need for a club home, Mrs. James S. Huey, new president of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club took office last Monday at a reception in Lebanon Hall. Mrs. C. W. Kenney introduced her successor and presented her with a basket of flowers. A program of music was given by Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, soprano, with Earl Mitchell at the piano.

Sewickley Women To Honor President

FRANCES NEWSOM, of New York, will give a costumed recital as the program for president's day of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club, October 31, in the Edgeworth Club. The junior members will be hostesses under the chairmanship of Miss Barbara Weir. Mrs. Ralph W. Harbison, re-elected president, and her officers will receive together.

Tech Women to Meet Wednesday

ON Wednesday the Woman's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology will begin another year with a meeting and musical program in the Faculty Club rooms.

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Anniversary Specials!

EYEGLASSES

Eyes Examined and glasses fitted; choice of any all zylo shell frame in stock. With fine quality lenses. Regular $11 value..... **$6.50**

Bifocals—Double vision ground-in lenses for both far and near vision. Choice of any all zylo shell frame in stock. Special: **$10.50**

Dr. H. L. Rich, Optometrist In Charge.

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Store Opens 8:30 A. M. Monda

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Men's Shaker Sweaters Up to $10 Values — Coat sweaters, pull-over, V necks and crew necks. Plain colors as well as contrasting combinations. Fourth Floor. **$3.98**

Men's Fibre Sox Pittsburgh Day 4 Prs. — Fancy fibre and fibre mixtures in plaids, checks, stripes; all kinds of patterns and colors. Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor **$1.00**

Men's Lumberjacks Up to $4.95 — Flannel shirts in plain colors and plaids; lumberjacks in suedettes and corduroy. Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor. **$1.95**

Broadcloth Pajamas Regularly $3.00 — Genuine English Broadcloth in white, tan, and blue. Full cut legs; finely tailored throughout, fancy fibre silk frogs. Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor. **$1.98**

Pure Thread Silk Sox Regularly $1.00 — Pure thread silk sox, hand embroidered in self and contrasting colors. All first quality. Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor. **50c**

"Eagle" Crepe Mufflers Regularly $3.00 — Genuine silk crepe of the famous "Eagle" brand. Attractive designs in white, tan, grey. Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor **$1.97**

Neckties Regularly $1.50 and $2 — Silk lined full neckties; also new Mogadore stripes in gorgeous new Fall patterns and colors. Fourth Floor. **$1.00**

Fur Trimmings Regularly Up to $12 Yard — Chinchilla, French Beaver, in 6-inch width. Very popular for coat and dress trimmings. Frank & Seder—Second Floor. **$6.75**

Men's Union Suits Regularly Up to $2.50 — Winter weight union suits, also medium weight in fine ribs; long sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch. Fourth Floor. **$1.00**

Men's Shirts Regularly $2.45 and $2.95 — Just for Pittsburgh Day. Taken from our higher priced stocks; collar-attached or neckband styles with collar to match. Fourth Floor. **$1.69**

Week-End Cases Regularly $5.95 — An assortment of all models, materials, linings and sizes; two locks, sewed hinges. Hat boxes to match $3.95. Fourth Floor. **$3.95**

Brief Cases Regularly $3.75 — Genuine cowhide leather; straps all around; two pockets, extension lock, steel supported handle; leather gussets. Same with 3 pockets, $2.95. Fourth Flr. **$2.45**

Women's Umbrellas Special for Pittsburgh Day — A special lot of women's umbrellas, of finest imported Gloria material; 16-rib frames; amber colored handles; colors. 1st Floor. **$2.88**

Women! Imported Snake Leather Coats — Regular $159 values, every one—four of them in this group. Frank & Seder, Second Floor **$65**

Eleven Fur Coats Children's Sizes — Exceptionally fine in pelts and workmanship—and outstanding in value. Frank & Seder, Second Floor **$18**

Children's and Misses' Newest Fall Shoes — Patent, tan and dull calf, straps and oxfords—genuine welt soles—sizes 11½ to 2, AA to C. Frank & Seder, Third Floor **$3.49**

Regular $2.50 Value Women's Leather Slippers — Leather soles, heels—made in Austria, all sizes, 2 to 8—all new colorings. Frank & Seder, Third Floor **$1.00**

Entire Stock Women's $8.00 Shoes — All the newest fall shoes, brown and black, kid, velvets, patent, gunmetal, silk kid, satins — beautiful pumps, straps and oxfords. Third Floor **$6.00**

Lamp Shades Regularly $14.95 — Hand painted, beaded linen shades, trimmed with bead fringe —suitable designs and sizes for junior bridge lamps. Balcony. **$8.95**

Metal Smoking Stands Pittsburgh Day Special — Imported smoking stand depicting full rigged ship wrought in metal; glass ash tray. Frank & Seder—Balcony. **$2.95**

Regular 69c Value High-Grade Satin, Yd. — Regular 69c grade lustrous satin, in all colors, including white and black, for drapes and dresses. Frank & Seder, Fifth Floor **44c**

Regular $4.29 Value Rayon Spreads — Large size—strong, durable quality spreads, for large size bed—all the new colorings. Frank & Seder, Fifth Floor **$2.95**

Regular $1.39 Value Pillow Cases, Pair — 42x36-inch size—in a variety of pretty patterns. All hand-embroidered on fine grade muslin. Frank & Seder, Fifth Floor **95c**

Regular 19c Value Shaker Flannel—Yard — 27 inches wide, heavy quality absorbent flannel. Limit 20 yards to a customer. Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor **13½c**

Regular to $3.95 Value Tapestry Scarfs — A special selection of neat patterns, from our better grades of scarfs. Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor **$1.98**

Regular 39c Grade Dress Challis—Yard — Thirty inches wide; wool finish—very neat patterns—and very special. Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor. **19c**

Regular $4.29 Value Cotton Comforts — Extra large size, 72x84 inches —in attractive patterns of rose, blue and lavender — sanitary filling. Fifth Floor **$3.49**

Regular $1.29 Value Sheet Blankets — Well-known sunset plaid, 64x76 inches wide —in plaid block designs. Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor **95c**

Men's Up to $7.00 Trousers Priced — Trousers left from high-grade 2-pants suits; included are cassimeres, worsteds and unfinished woolens. Fourth Floor **$3.45**

Men's Up to $10.00 Slickers Now — Famous "Duck Brand" slickers; also limited quantity of the famous U. S. Raynster slickers. Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor **$4.85**

Men's 1 and 2-Pants Suits and Topcoats — All the newest styles for the young fellows and the more conservative patterns for the older men. Fourth Fl. **$19.50**

Silk and Cotton Novelty Laces and Insertions, Yard — 3 to 4 inches wide; black, white or ecru shades; regularly sells up to 79c a yard; very special. Frank & Seder—First Floor **25c**

Regular $2.95 Value Men's Soft Hats — Large variety of men's soft hats, in all the leading colors; special for one day. Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor **$1.95**

Regular $1.95 Value Men's Caps Priced — Special one-day sale of good quality caps taken from our higher priced lines. Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor **95c**

Men's New Fall Suits and Topcoats — Correct, up-to-the-minute styles tailored of pure wool fabrics; newest patterns and colorings. Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor **$23**

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Topcoats — Single breasted Collegiate models and the more conservative styles; pure worsted fabrics, finely tailored. Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor **$34.50**

Carhartt's and Finck's Overalls and Jackets, Each — Regularly sells for $2.25 each; come in blue, white and striped; special for Monday only. Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor **$1.65**

Boys' Regular $3.95 Wool Lumberjacks — All-Wool lumber-jacks in fancy novelty overplaids—sizes 10 to 18 years. Very special for Pittsburgh Day at $2.79. Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor **$2.79**

Boys' Lined Pants "Pittsburgh Day" — Wool mixed lined knickers in a wonderful variety of assorted patterns. Sizes to 16 years. Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor **$1.19**

Boys' 4-Piece Suits "Pittsburgh Day" — All-wool suits with two pairs of knickers and vest—single and double-breasted models. Sizes to 16 years. Greatly reduced for Monday to $6.65. Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor **$6.65**

Boys' 98c Blouses "Pittsburgh Day" — Well made of fine count percales in fancy novelty patterns. Well-known "Bell" makes. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor **68c**

Boys' $10 Overcoats "Pittsburgh Day" — Fine overcoats in chinchillas, overplaids and Meltons—sizes up to 19. Actual $10 values. Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor **$7.45**

Complete Bed Outfit Regular $25 Value — Metal bed with ten 1-inch fillers at head and foot—100% cotton mattress, National springs. Sixth Floor. **$17.95**

Regular $16.75 Value Coil Bed Springs — Ninety full-size, double-deck coil springs—adjustable to fit iron or wooden bed—full or twin-bed size. Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor **$9.95**

Regular $19.75 Value Genuine Felt Mattress — Four rows of side stitching with Imperial roll edge—layer upon layer—will not harden—serviceable. Sixth Floor **$12.50**

Quality 17x25-Inch Feather Bed Pillows — Filled with sanitary feathers—good quality art ticking—limit four to a customer. Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor **69c**

Regular $2.95 Value Satin Crepes, Per Yard — Rich satin-back crepes, all silk, 40 inches wide—and black and twenty new shades. Frank & Seder, Fifth Floor **$1.89**

Regular $1.55 Value Ray de Luxe, Per Yard — For slips, drapes, etc.—36 and 40 inches wide—in 25 washable shades. Frank & Seder, Fifth Floor **$1.00**

Regular $2.25 Value Changeable Taffetas, Yard — Thirty-six inches wide, pure silk, for party dresses, fancy work, etc. In all popular combinations. Frank & Seder, Fifth Floor **$1.65**

Regular $3.50 Value Black Satin Crepe—Yard — Just 400 yards at less than wholesale cost—all 40 inches wide—pure silk and pure dye. Frank & Seder, Fifth Floor **$1.98**

Regular $2.29 Value Heavy Flat Crepes, Yard — Forty inches wide—pure silk, guaranteed washable. In black and fifty seasonable shades. Frank & Seder, Fifth Floor **$1.53**

Regular $2.69 Value Heavy Georgette, Yard — Heavy beautiful dress weight Cara Mia Georgette, in thirty shades—all 40 inches wide. Frank & Seder, Fifth Floor **$1.98**

Values up to $4.95 Extra-Fine Coatings, Yard — Fifty-four inches wide, pure wool, rich plaids, chinchilla, suedes and velours. Frank & Seder, Fifth Floor **$1.88**

High-Quality Woolens Values up to $2.95—Yard — Plain and plaid coatings, all 54 inches wide—also plaid and stripe flannels. Frank & Seder, Fifth Floor **$1.00**

Novelty Woolens Values to $2.49—Yard — Fifty-four inch novelty dress woolens, in plaids, checks and tweeds. Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor **79c**

Stationery With Quill Pen, 4 Boxes for — Regular 50c box values; in all the pastel shades; consists of 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes. Frank & Seder, First Floor **$1.00**

50-inch $1.25 Rayon Casement Cloth, Yard — Fifty inches wide, regularly sells for $1.25 yard; beautiful, lacy Jacquard patterns; more lustrous than silk. Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor **59c**

48-inch Silk Fringed Net Panel Curtains, Each — Beautiful lacy all-over shadow and verdure patterns; soft ecru shade, 3-inch rayon fringe on bottom. Sixth Floor **$1.00**

5-Piece Ruffle Swiss Curtains, Pair for — Regularly sells for $1.39; 54-inch valance and tie-backs to match; beautiful block Swiss patterns. Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor **79c**

Regular $6 Wiltana 27x54-inch Rugs — Fine quality rugs of great beauty in the newest Fall colorings and patterns; fringed ends. Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor **$2.95**

Regular $1 Cocoa Door Mats, Special — Keeps out mud and slush; extra heavy brush tops; a real bargain for Pittsburgh Day. Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor **59c**

$12 Value Carleton Axminster Rugs — 4.6x6 ft. size (mill quarter-sections) rich patterns; four sections make a 9x12 rug. Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor **$6.00**

Regular $4 Axminster Carpets, Yard at — Tomorrow at a fraction above wholesale mill cost; heavy, beautiful deep pile qualities. Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor **$1.89**

$15 Value 9x12-Ft. Linoleum Rugs, Priced — Offering the superior grade of "Gold Seal" linoleum rugs, brilliant colorings and patterns. Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor **$8.00**

50c Rug Surround Pittsburgh Day, Yard — Twenty-four inches wide, extra heavy grade rug surround; looks like hardwood floors; very special. Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor **28c**

$1.25 Cork Linoleum Pittsburgh Day, Sq. Yd. — Genuine "Gold Seal" and "Armstrong's" genuine cork body linoleums —in bright colorings and patterns. Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor **59c**

Inlaid Linoleums Pittsburgh Day, Sq. Yd. — The patterns are blocked right through to the heavy burlap back; tile, block and conventional patterns. Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor **$1**

$25 Room Rugs "Pittsburgh Day" — Including high-grade Axminsters, Seamless Velvets and Brussels, 9x9, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 ft. sizes. Slightly imperfect. Sixth Floor **$16**

Up to $100 Royal Wilton Rugs, Priced — 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 11.3x12 Seamless Chenille-like Rugs, long and silky nap, gorgeous new Fall patterns just arrived. 11.3x15 ft. Mohawks. 6th Floor **$66**

$44 Seamless Axminster Rugs at — 9x12 ft. Seamless Ardsleys, 8.3x10.6 Fringed Wilton Velvets, 11.3x12 ft. Seamless Velvets. Very specially priced. Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor **$24.99**

$70 Wilton Rugs Pittsburgh Day — 9x12 Art Loom, 8.2x10.6 Wiltons, 9x12 Rose-Trees, 9x15, 10.6x12.6 Axminsters and 11.2x12 Amsterdams. 95% perfect. Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor **$50**

$1 Rayon Damask Stripes, Yard at — 36 inches wide, bright Rainbow and Duplex stripes, more brilliant than real silk; good assorted colors. Sixth Floor **49c**

50-inch Sunfast Rayon Damasks, Yard — Regular $2.48 grades; guaranteed sunfast; stripes and all-over designs; richer than real silk. Very special. Sixth Floor **$1.59**

Regular $27.50 "Lane" 48-inch Cedar Chests — Big roomy fragrant red cedar chests, complete with Yale lock, key and casters, drastically priced. Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor **$17**

38-inch Krinkle Cloth Shades, Special at — The better made krinkle cloth shades, with tassel; would ordinarily cost about $2 to make. Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor **89c**

36x72-inch Window Shades, Priced at — Opaque window shades, mounted on guaranteed rollers; good seconds of regular 89c grades. Come early. Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor **44c**

8x17-inch Mahogany Stair Treads Go at — Regularly sells for 18c each, extra heavy live rubber stair treads, drastically underpriced for Monday. Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor **$1**

Regular 39c to 59c Casement Cloth, Yard — Beautiful figured and novelty patterns; come in natural shades, rose and blue shiki. A real Pittsburgh Day bargain. Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor **25c**

Regular $5 Velour 50-inch Portieres, Strip — Finished with French edges—lustrous velour in rose, blue, gold, and taupe; 2¼ yards long. Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor **$2.98**

Splendid Quality Women's Wool Sweaters — Taken from our better grades of women's and misses' sweaters—splendid quality and good shade. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Third Floor **$1.79**

Regular to $13.95 Values Girls' Fine Coats — Chinchillas, velours, plaids and tweeds; all fur trimmed; many with fur collars and cuffs; lined and interlined. 6 to 14. Third Fl. **$7.95**

Regular $17 Values Coats for Girls — Coats of Stewart's Bolivia, Wyandotte Velour, in all desirable shades —Mandel collar and cuffs. Others of plaid back sport material. Third Fl. **$10.95**

Special Grouping Girls' Fall Dresses — All-wool plaid and jersey. In several desirable styles; velvet or braid combinations. Sizes 7 to 14. Frank & Seder, Third Floor **$2.95**

Capeskin Gloves With Turnback Cuffs — Soft, pliable capeskin, with embroidered turn-back cuffs and crochet backs—all new shades and black. Frank & Seder, First Floor **$2.00**

Georgette a Scarfs — Solid colors or printe hemstitched or fringed. Frank

Collar a For Wome — Of lace, linen, or also separate collar price. Frank &

Regula Pearl — Sixty-inch pearl nec tween each bead—beau Frank

Regular Full Fash — Full fashioned silk, in all the lead all first quality—fa spear heel.

Full-Fa Pure Thr — Women's full-fashio four-inch garter welt— the wanted colors.

Regula Women's — Women's stunning bags, in all colors tions—with and wit Frank & Seder

Regula Women — The newer handbag and underarm styles— including calf and l compartments and m quality.

Regula Charval — The complete kit, face powder, pow rouge—one to a cus

Regula Large — Regular, large size I 10 cents—limit 6 to a c

Regul Boncil — The celebrated Bo regularly sold at $1 customer. Frank &

$1.00 to Hoov — Double-service Hoove cloth and Chambray; al

Regular Jers — Women's and Miss jersey dresses—one piece effects. Very Frank & Seder—

Regula Colgate's — Giant size tube, with limit, two to a custome Frank

Regul Kolynos — The famous Kolyn in the large size t a customer. Frank &

Regula Coty' — Coty's L'Origan, Ch regular $3.75 size—limit tomer. Frank & Sed

Tots' W Regularly S — Little brother and all-wool chinchilla fur trimmed styles. 6 years.

Tots' Regu — First quality rubberi blue and red. Sizes to Frank & Sede

Baby Regu — Soft Esmond cloth blue with satin trim Frank & Seder—

Half Hour Earlier Than Usual!

SEDER

RGH DAY"

Smart Evening Dresses Made to Sell for $5 to $10 More
An extraordinary collection of smart evening frocks; every Fall fashion trend; every new fabric and color. All sizes. Second Floor. **$21.95**

Wom. & Misses' Twill Suits Regularly Priced at $29.75
Women's and misses' navy twill suits in clever single or double-breasted models; silk lined; wrap-around skirts; expertly tailored throughout. 2nd Fl. **$18**

To $1.35 Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery—Pair
Silk, silk and rayon and silk and wool mock fashioned stockings in a big variety of colors and styles. All sizes 8½ to 10. Frank & Seder—Basement **55c**

Women's and Misses' $5 All-Wool Dresses
Excellently made of French Homespun all-wool jersey; also limited quantity of silk dresses; sizes 16 to 44. Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement. **$3.00**

Children's Union Suits "Pittsburgh Day"
Also women's silk striped union suits, in a wonderful variety of styles. Women's size 36 to 50. Children's sizes 2 to 14 years. Basement **69c**

Women's and Misses' $7.95 Silk Dresses
Stunning new Fall Dresses for all occasions; newest silk materials; many popular colors; 16-52. Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement. **$4.55**

Big Boys' High Shoes and Oxfords at
Tan calf leathers—sturdily made to give long service—solid leather soles and rubber heels. Frank & Seder—Basement **$1.65**

Women's and Misses' $12.95 Silk Dresses
Clever models in a large variety of sparkling new Fall colors; sizes 16 to 50. Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement **$7.88**

Women's Pumps, Oxfords and Strap Pumps
Patents, satins, suedes, velvets, tans, combinations. All sizes, but not in every style. All wanted heel heights. Basement **$1.59**

Women's and Misses' Fall Sport Coats
Featuring a good selection of Fall Sports Coats in most becoming models for women and misses; sizes 16 to 44. Sub-Basement. **$9.75**

Men's Oxfords and High Shoes at
Odds and ends from our regular higher priced lines. Tan, black and patent leather. Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels. All sizes. Basement **$1.77**

Women's and Misses' $25 to $30 Winter Coats
Smartly tailored plain and fur trimmed models of Tweeds, Sports Plaids, Suedes and Fur Fabrics in sizes 16 to 52. Sub-Basement. **$15.75**

Girls' School Dresses "Pittsburgh Day"
Crashes, English Prints, Rayon, Broadcloths—beautiful styles—guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement **58c**

Women's and Misses' Finer Winter Coats
High grade Coats, tailored of Suedes, Velours, Bolivias in a selection of season's newest styles. 16 to 52. Sub-Basement **$19.84**

Girls' Fur Trimmed Coats $5.95 and $6.95 Values
Beautiful fur trimmed styles; smartly tailored of serviceable materials, in all the most wanted Fall colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Sub-Basement **$4.88**

Men's Union Suits Regular $1.25 Values
Heavy ribbed fleeced union suits in ecru color. All sizes, 36 to 46. Limit, 2 to a customer. Frank & Seder—Basement **77c**

Girls' Winter Coats Fur Trimmed Styles
Fashioned of high-grade materials; in all the prevailing new Fall styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Sub-Basement **$7.88**

Men's Sweaters Values to $6.95
Heavy all-wool shaker knit Jumbo sweater coats. All wanted colors. All sizes, 36 to 46. Frank & Seder—Basement **$2.88**

Sale 53 Fur Coats Values to $125.00
Fashioned of soft selected skins in the newest models—trimmed and self trimmed. All sizes. Buy now—pay later! Sub-Basement **$49.50**

Men's Flannel Shirts "Pittsburgh Day"
Values to $2. Heavy wool and wool mixed flannel shirts in khaki, grey and blue flannel. All sizes, 14½ to 17. Frank & Seder—Basement **$1.55**

Women's to $3.95 Charming New Fall Hats
Felts, velvets, combinations, satin and velvet combinations, etc. Pokes, off-the-face models. All leading shades. Basement **$1.88**

Children's and Misses' High and Low Shoes
Patent and tan pumps, Oxfords, smart straps—high lace shoes with patent vamp combinations, colored kid tops. All sizes. Bmt. **$1.55**

Children's Vellastic Vests and Drawers
Also other good makes. Fleece lined vests and drawers—made to sell up to 79c garment. Sizes 2 to 16 years. Basement **35c**

Infants' Lace and Button Shoes at
Well made shoes with hand-turned soles—patent vamps with pretty grey, champagne and black kid tops. All sizes. Pittsburgh Day bargain. Frank & Seder—Basement **99c**

Women's Regular $5.00 Brushed Wool Sweaters
A remarkable value for "Pittsburgh Day." Brushed wool sweaters in coat style; trimmed with belts and pockets. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement **$2.00**

Boys' $5.95 Wool Lined Overcoats at
Just 100 of these boys' overcoats. Good heavy wool lined. All sizes, 2 to 9 years. Underpriced for "Pittsburgh Day." Basement **$2.95**

Women's to $1.98 Cotton Crepe Dresses
Fashioned of good quality cotton crepe, in a variety of plaids and checks—odd lots. Formerly sold up to $1.98. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement **69c**

Boys' to $2 Sample Suits Special at
500 Boys' Fall sample suits in flannels, wool mixtures, cordutoys, etc. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Frank & Seder—Basement **69c**

Tots' Fur Trimmed Winter Coats—to $4 Values
200 cunning little coats, fashioned of good serviceable materials, new Fall styles and colors. 2 to 4. Bmt. Infants' Dept. **$2.39**

Boys' $1.00 Union Suits "Pittsburgh Day"
Heavy flat fleece lined, ribbed and and panty waist random union suits. All sizes, 2 to 16 years. Reduced for Monday, Pittsburgh Day! Basement **59c**

To 50c Babies' All-Wool Stockings—Pair
White, black, cordovan and red—plain or drop stitch style. Sizes 4 to 6½. Some slightly irregular. Frank & Seder—Basement **19c**

Boys' to $7.95 Suits and Overcoats at
200 Boys' new fall 2 pant suits and heavy winter school overcoats in all sizes 3 to 17 years. Frank & Seder—Basement **$3.69**

"Pittsburgh Day" Tots' Panty Dresses
Values to $1.25—fashioned of fine quality gingham, chambrays, prints, etc. Checks, plaids, figures and plain colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Basement **69c**

Boys' to $2.50 Sweaters "Pittsburgh Day"
Heavy wool and wool mixed pullover and coat sweaters—Also lumberjacks—all sizes in both lots. Frank & Seder—Basement **79c**

Tots' 69c Flannelette Sleeping Garments
Drop seat style with feet attached—made of warm quality flannelette—pretty stripes. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Frank & Seder—Basement **37c**

Men's $2.00 Pajamas "Pittsburgh Day" at
Wonderful lot specially reduced for this one-day sale! Heavy domet flannel, men's pajamas, rayon frog trimmed. All perfect. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement **98c**

Women's Hoover Dresses Regular $1 Values
Also lot of House Dress Aprons of good quality gingham, voile and prints. Variety of styles. Some slightly irregular. Limited quantity. Basement **39c**

Men's $1.25 Nightshirts Go Tomorrow at
Heavy domet flannel nightshirts—full cut; in all sizes 16 to 20—substantial values at 69c. Frank & Seder—Basement **69c**

Women's Up to $2.98 2-Pc. Jersey Dresses
Large variety of styles, fashioned of good quality Jersey materials. All sizes in the lot. Limit, 2 to a customer. Frank & Seder—Basement **$1.00**

Men's to $2.50 Sweaters "Pittsburgh Day" at
Heavy wool mixed sweater coats, fancy sport coats, and fleeced Jersey coats. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement **$1.00**

Girls' $1.98 Bathrobes "Pittsburgh Day" Only
Fashioned of heavy quality materials; trimmed with silk ribbons, braids, cord, tassel and pockets. All sizes. Basement **$1.00**

Men's to $2 Shirts "Pittsburgh Day" at
500 Highgrade shirts, broadcloths, etc. Slightly soiled in handling. Exceptional values at 59c. Frank & Seder—Basement **59c**

Children's Sweaters Values to $1.50 Now at
Slipover and coat styles—in all the new fall colors—trimmed with belts and pockets. All sizes. Priced very low for Monday. Frank & Seder—Basement **69c**

$2 to $2.50 Corsets, Girdles and Corsetelles
Made of fancy and striped materials. Regular $2 and $2.50 grades. Assortment of styles and sizes. Frank & Seder, Basement **$1.00**

Women's to 69c Undermuslins at
Costume Slips, Nightgowns, Envelopes, Chemises, Bloomers, Stepins—made of good quality nainsook, crepe and sateen. All colors and sizes. Bmt. **29c**

29c Children's Combed Cotton Stockings—2 Pairs
Made of good quality combed cotton—in assorted colors. Sizes 5½ to 9½. Some have slight misweaves, but do not hurt the wearing. Basement **25c**

Sale! Women's to $1.00 Flannelette Gowns
Made of fine warm quality flannelette in pretty pink and blue stripes, button front styles. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement **54c**

Crepe de Chine Women
-marrowed, y special. First Floor **98c**

Muff Sets ry Special
crepe— n half st Floor **25c**

5 Value laces
knot be- ustrous. First Floor **89c**

Women's Hosiery
$1.29

ed Hose Silk, Pair
with n all Floor **$1.00**

0 Value ed Bags
$1.00

5 Value ndbags
ouch hers, side first Floor **$1.49**

0 Value exion Kit
Charval rt and st Floor **89c**

Cake Soap
everywhere at First Floor **5c**

00 Set utifier
rations, ne to a st Floor **89c**

Women's esses
of Broad- Third Floor **79c**

Women's esses
ll r **$1.89**

Value ng Cream
talcum— First Floor **33c**

Tube h Paste
cream, two to rst Flr. **23c**

5 Value lume
—the cus- Floor **$2.75**

Coats o $10 Vals.
r **$5.00**

oats $1.98
reen, Floor **$1.00**

ings $2.50
r **$1.89**

Babies' Blankets Regularly $1.98
Satin bound blankets; large size; pink and blue nursery designs. Frank & Seder—Third Floor **$1.59**

Children's Sweaters Regularly $1.98
Wool and wool mixed sweaters. Many are samples in the lot. All colors and sizes. Frank & Seder—Third Floor **95c**

Ideal Sleeping Garments Very Specially Priced
Well known makes; soft knitted yarn; drop seat styles. Sizes to 6 years. Limited quantity. Frank & Seder—Third Floor **59c**

Jersey Dresses and Suits Regularly $3.98
Little brother suits and little sister dresses of wool jersey; sizes to 6 years. Frank & Seder—Third Floor **$2.89**

Teddy Bear Suits Regularly $5.98
Four-piece all wool sweater, cap, leggings and mittens to match; sizes to 3½ years. Frank & Seder—Third Floor **$3.98**

Children's Union Suits Regularly $1.00
Panty waist styles; made of fine combed yarn. Sizes to 12 years. Frank & Seder—First Floor **69c**

Rayon Underwear Regularly $1.29
Chemise, bloomers, step-ins and vests in all the leading shades, styles and all sizes. Frank & Seder—First Floor **89c**

Women's Flannelette Gowns Regularly $1.00
Heavy quality; in white, pink, peach or striped; several styles; all sizes. Frank & Seder—First Floor **69c**

Women's Costume Slips Regularly $1.98
Heavy quality sports satin in all the newest wanted shades. All sizes in this lot. Frank & Seder—First Floor **94c**

$1.98 to $2.98 Corsets, Corsettes and Girdles
Branded makes—in a splendid variety of styles; all sizes. Frank & Seder—Third Floor **$1.59**

Wool Mixed Blankets Regularly $5.95 Pair
An assortment of neat plaid blocks; sateen bound; extra large size, 66x80. Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor **$3.95**

Cotton Spreads Regularly $2.69
Heavy quality krinkle cloth spreads; size 80x105; blue, gold, lavender and green stripe. Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor **$1.95**

Cotton Comfort Batts Regularly $1.39
For comforts; size 72x90 inches; weighs 2 pounds. Specially priced for "Pittsburgh Day." Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor **89c**

Pure Wool Blankets Regularly $9.95
Block plaids in blue and white; rose and white; green and white; gray and white; tan and white. Size 66x80. Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor **$7.95**

Lamp Shades Priced About Half
Bridge and junior shades, covered with Georgette and trimmed with braid and flowers. Frank & Seder—Balcony. **$3.95**

44 Exceptionally Fine Quality Odd Fur Coats
Mostly in Misses' sizes—formerly priced at double this amount, and more. Frank & Seder—Second Floor **$57.50**

500 Pairs Men's Shoes $5.95 to $10 Values
Emerson, Kneeland and Dr. Jasper Arch Shoes included—tan and dull calf, also kidskins—some fine oxfords. Fourth Fl. **$3.95**

Women's Corsettes Regularly $5 to $7.95
New underbelt corsettes in silk brocade; some with silk swamee top; all styles and sizes. Frank & Seder—Third Floor **$2.89**

New Sports Coats $29.75 and $35.00 Values
All the new materials in demand for general utility coats; choice of fur trimmed or tailored models; all are nicely silk lined. Women's and misses' sizes. Second Floor. **$22**

Fur Trimmed Coats Actual $55 to $75 Values
A wonderful selection of women's and misses' winter coats in desired materials, colors, styles. Second Floor. **$42.50**

Women's Raincoats A Regular $7.95 Value
All belted models made of Dupont and leatherette fabrics; many suede lined; slot and patch pockets; various colors. Sizes 14 to 44. Second Floor. **$5.00**

Jersey Dresses Up to $10.95 Values
One and two-piece models, in all the leading colors and style features; quantity limited. Frank & Seder—Second Floor. **$5.95**

New Fall Dresses $16.50 to $20 Values
This season's choice styles and materials, in leading colors. All sizes for women, misses and larger women. Frank & Seder—Second Floor. **$11**

Women's Jersey Dresses Special for Pittsburgh Day
Finest quality woven Jersey in smart, distinctive styles, including many exclusive fashion features. Sizes 36 to 46. Frank & Seder—Second Floor. **$17**

Fashionable Silk Dresses $25 to $39.50 Values
Mostly only one or two of a kind, reduced from our higher priced range. Wonderful styles and values. All sizes. Second Floor. **$18.75**

Women's New Hats Regularly $5 to $10 Values
Odds and ends from our tremendous Anniversary selling; of various materials. Frank & Seder—Third Floor. **$2.75**

Women's Felt Hats Formerly Up to $5.00
Smart new Fall felts in all the leading colors; simple trimmings; all head sizes. Frank & Seder—Third Floor. **$1.50**

Lamp Bases Regularly $4.95
Wood polychrome lamp bases, finished in gold, trimmed with black, bridge or junior style. Frank & Seder—Balcony. **$2.98**

Lamp Outfits Specially Priced
Choice of metal or wood bases; Georgette and painted shades in attractive shapes and colors. Complete. Frank & Seder—Balcony. **$5.95**

Gold Plated Bases Regularly $6.95
Gold plated metal lamp bases in bridge or junior style; first time offered in Pittsburgh at this price. Balcony. **$4.65**

Framed Mirrors At an Unusually Low Price
Framed mirrors, fitted with guaranteed clear plate glass, beautifully etched panels. Electrically fitted mirrors included. Frank & Seder—Balcony. **$8.95**

Room Size Rugs Regularly $12.50
Certainteed felt base rugs in a large variety of designs and colors; sizes 9x9, 9x10.6 and 9x12. Frank & Seder—Basement. **$6.00**

Axminster Rugs Regularly $40
Deep nap; attractive panel designs; new Fall colorings. Size 9x12. Frank & Seder—Basement. **$21.75**

Velvet Carpet Samples Regularly 98c
Size 18x27 inches; bound velvet carpet samples in all the wanted colors and designs. Frank & Seder—Basement. **35c**

Panel Curtains Regularly $1.50
Overlocked panel curtains in white, ivory, and ecru medallions and all-over designs. Up to 44 inches wide. Frank & Seder—Basement. **66c**

Inlaid Linoleum Regularly $1.69 Sq. Yd.
Gold Seal Linoleums, with patterns going through to the back; rich, attractive patterns. Frank & Seder—Basement. **95c**

Historical Society to Open Year

BEGINNING tomorrow with its anniversary luncheon in the Congress clubhouse the Woman's Historical Society will take up a variety of topics for the season. At the luncheon Mrs. Mark W. McCaffey will talk of "Friendship Hill," Albert Gallatin's home, and music will be furnished by Mrs. Julia Dohrman Mayer, soprano; Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, violin, and Miss Cathryn Sharrar, accompanist. Different members will contribute during the year papers on many subjects, a few of them being "Florence Nightingale," "Jenny Lind's Visit to Pittsburgh," "Pitt's Ancestry," "Cook's Forest," "Celeron's Expedition Down the Allegheny" and "Captains of Industry and their Donations to Pittsburgh." The Christmas musicale, lectures by Miss Delia McMeans and Dr. Alfred P. James, the president's day in January and the Christmas musicale are among special events planned.

New President Sings at Opening

MRS. ADELE EGGERS FURNISS, the new president of the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club, opened the year and the program last Monday with a group of soprano solos. Others on the program for the afternoon were Mrs. J. R. MacGregor, pianist; Miss Mame Stoner, the retiring president; Miss Frances Stickle, contralto; Miss Marie Minkel, pianist, and Mrs. Walter R. Close, soprano. Mrs. Edward A. Jones, of St. Petersburg, Fla., a former president of the Congress of Clubs, and an associate of Mrs. Mary J. Cowley, who arranged the program, told of her life in the South. Mrs. Jones was treasurer of the North Side Playground Association for many years.

Clubwomen Meet In New Utility Hall

A NEW opportunity is offered Pittsburgh clubwomen in Utility Hall, the model home which was opened in the Philadelphia Building last week. Here the women may hold their meetings in quiet and seclusion and also may take advantage of a lecture series which is offered either in part or as a whole. Prominent club women served as hostesses last week and several organizations have already booked for meetings and others for visits.

Brighton Club to Hear Mrs. Taylor

MRS. J. T. TAYLOR will tell of her European trip at the first meeting of the Brighton Women's Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mark Young, California avenue, Avalon. At roll call each member will tell of her vacation experiences. A comprehensive program has been prepared on "Greece" and the new year books announce a number of interesting topics and events.

Pioneers to Meet Here November 3

THE National Congress of the Daughters of American Pioneers will hold its annual convention in Pittsburgh November 3, with headquarters at the Congress of Clubs, where the business meeting and luncheon will be held. Mrs. Thomas P. Fleeson, of South Graham street, president-general, will entertain with a reception in her home that night.

Parents Announce Betrothal at Dinner

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Frances Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jervis Hood, of Carnegie place, to William Boyd Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyons, of Nicholson street. The engagement was made known at a dinner dance given Saturday, October 1, by Mr. and Mrs. Hood. A winter wedding is planned.

Brookline Club to Honor President

MRS. WILLIAM A. HUDSON, president of the Brookline Civic Club, will be honor guest at a reception the club will give Tuesday afternoon in the Brookline Methodist Church. Mrs. Gerald T. Morrow, violinist and soprano soloist, will present the program in costume, assisted by Mrs. Anthony M. Jones.

Elizabeth Club Meets Thursday

C. C. PEARSALL, superintendent of Elizabeth public schools, will speak at the opening meeting of the Women's Fortnightly Club of Elizabeth Thursday. Mrs. J. G. Nevin will be hostess.

Press Club Elects Mrs. A. W. Smith, Jr.

AT THE opening meeting of the Women's Press Club Monday Mrs. A. W. Smith, Jr., was chosen vice president, to succeed Mrs. Elizabeth Hobe Burnell, who is now living in Canada. The club met in the Woman's City Club, where its monthly sessions will be held hereafter.

STATE CLUB WOMEN TURN THOUGHTS TO PITTSBURGH

Federation Will Open Convention Here Tomorrow

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

ALL thoughts in the Pennsylvania club world are turning this week to Pittsburgh, and there will be little else but the thirty-second annual convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women to occupy the attention and time of the thousands of its members. Very few clubs include in their arrangements meetings during convention week, so even the stay-at-homes will be free of club interests other than federation doings.

From all corners of the state the women will foregather tomorrow for the five days of programs and incidental events which have been arranged for their pleasure and profit. Speakers and musicians of the highest standing will be heard, among the former being the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of the Georgetown University and regent of the School of Foreign Service, Washington, D. C.

Noted Speakers On Program

Father Walsh, who will appear before the convention Tuesday afternoon under auspices of the international relations department, will speak on "Soviet Russia and the United States," a subject on which he is well qualified to talk, since he has spent several years in Russia. Another Tuesday afternoon speaker will be Frank C. Harper, Pittsburgh journalist. The Rev. Dr. Percy G. Kammerer, who will stress the convention theme, "Beauty and Its Application to Everyday Life," in his talk Tuesday night, is rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, this city.

Gov. John S. Fisher, who had accepted an invitation to be present, has since been compelled to change his plans and will not be on the program.

Wednesday afternoon's speaker, Gifford Gordon, of Australia, the author of "Hold Fast America," spent four years in diligent personal study of American prohibition, is a speaker of international fame and has received the highest praise everywhere he has been heard. Miss Mary Oakley Hay, field worker in the Public Education and Child Labor Association of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. E. S. H. McCauley, secretary of the state department of public welfare, on the same program, will speak under auspices of the department of public welfare, and Mr. Gordon under the department of American citizenship. Miss Hay will have as her subject "What School Children Do Outside of School Hours."

Davis' Character to Speak

Capt. Irving O'Hay, the speaker for the convention banquet Wednesday night in McCreery's, is the man upon whom Richard Harding Davis based the character of his "Soldier of Fortune." It has been said of Capt. O'Hay: "To listen to this man's narrative is like having Dumas' D'Artagnan step out of the pages of 'The Three Musketeers' and hold converse with you." Reservations for the banquet, which is open to the entire convention, will be held open until Tuesday.

Four speakers are on the program for the Thursday morning session in Memorial Hall—Dr. John A. Hollinger, Dr. William Van de Wall, Mrs. Imogene B. Oakley and Dr. John A. H. Keith. Dr. Hollinger is director of visual education in the Pittsburgh public schools and has made an extensive study of the teaching value of the film "The Four Seasons," two parts of which he will show at this session of the convention. Dr. Van de Wall comes from the State Department of Mental Health and is especially interested in the therapeutic effect of music upon physically normal and psychically subnormal children. Dr. Keith, the new Pennsylvania state superintendent of public instruction, will speak of his problems and will conduct a forum at the close of his talk.

Mrs. Burnham on Program

The speaker Thursday afternoon for the American home department is Mrs. Harry Burnham, who is one of the outstanding club women in Massachusetts. When the new department of the American home was created in the General Federation, Mrs. Burnham was chosen as the national chairman of the division of homemaking and during the last three years has given every minute of her time away from her own home duties to developing interest in homemaking as a profession. Mrs. Burnham's articles on women's work are sought by leading newspapers and publications. Kenneth Macgowan, on the same program, but under the department of fine arts, is a Harvard graduate, critic and author, and a former director of the Provincetown Players and of the Greenwich Village Theater, New York City. In his talk, "The Theater of Today and Tomorrow," Mr. Macgowan will include a discussion of audiences.

Former President to Speak

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, former president of the General Federation and now its honorary president and the speaker for Thursday night, needs no introduction to club women, to whom she is well known either personally or by reputation.

Homer Saint Gaudens, director of the department of fine arts, Carnegie Institute, will address the federation Friday morning prior to its tour of the art galleries, the first to be conducted through this year's international exhibit. Andrey Avinoff, who will point out in the afternoon the features which make Carnegie Museum remarkable, is a native of Volynia, and belongs to one of the oldest families of Russian nobility, his ancestors having played a distinguished part in Russian affairs as far back as the fourteenth century. He is director of Carnegie Museum.

The list of musicians includes Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner and Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, who will conduct assembly singing at various sessions, Mrs. Werner also giving solos at the Tuesday afternoon session; a quartet composed of Joseph Donaghy, I. D. Schaffer, Carl McVicker and R. M. Gibbs, with Walter Poynts accompanying, who will sing at the Monday night reception in the Hotel Schenley; Arthur B. Jennings, Jr., organist; Mrs. Christine Haskell, pianist, and Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, who will give a program in conjunction with Dr. Kammerer's talk Tuesday night; Dr. Charles Heinroth, who will precede Wednesday afternoon's session with an organ recital; Charles Riley, violin, who, with Oscar Helfenbein at the piano, will play Wednesday afternoon, and KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under Victor Saudek, which will appear with Mrs. Martha Eaton Brickman and Mrs. Anne Hagmeier Woestehoff Thursday night. The music department also will present Carnegie Tech pupils of Mme. Suzanne Karpova in dances on Thursday afternoon.

New Features Added

The incidental affairs have grown in number as the convention drew near, the latest to be added being a breakfast which the Mothers' Club of Carrick will give the federation officers and board of directors in the clubhouse at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. The luncheon for Mrs. S. Blair Luckie, federation chairman of legislation, which the Congress of Clubs and Consumers' League legislative departments are sponsoring, will be held in the Concordia Club at noon Tuesday. Officers and department chairmen will be guests at dinner in the Congress clubhouse Tuesday night at 6 o'clock and that night all juniors have been invited to a reception which the juniors of the Mothers' Club of Carrick will give in the clubhouse. A visit to the Blockhouse will be made Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock upon invitation of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Fort Pitt Society; these furnishing the transportation for the guests. At 12 o'clock Thursday, in an Oakland theater, an unusual demonstration of children's motion pictures will be shown with Harriet Haley Locher, motion picture director of public service and education, as the speaker. For Thursday night the press and publicity department has arranged a get-together dinner for newspaper women and press chairmen at the Ruskin. Six o'clock is the hour. The concluding affair on the program is the tea which the Aspinwall women will give in their clubhouse at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Juniors To Be Active

The junior departments of the federated clubs in the southwestern district will have an active part in the convention under the chairmanship of Mrs. Irwin L. Gillespie. At the Twentieth Century Club Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock a reception will be held with a program given entirely by juniors to follow, and it is interesting to note that every junior section will be represented in some way at this affair. The program will include contralto solos by Mrs. B. H. Lewis, from the Carrick Mothers' Club; a dance number from "Council Gaieties," under the direction of Miss Flora Rothenberg, Council of Jewish Women; soprano solos, Mrs. George Robie, Aspinwall Woman's Club, with Miss Janet Marshall; "Dance of the Wooden Soldiers," from "June Frolics," Knoxville Library Club Auxiliary, under the direction of Mrs. C. S. Habegger. Assisting at the reception will be Miss Katherine Modisette Marsh, Twentieth Century Club; Miss Grayce Evans, Tri-Borough Club of New Kensington; Miss Pearl Douglass, Mothers' Club of Carrick; Miss Jean Johnston, Woman's Club of McKeesport; Miss Barbara Wier, Sewickley Valley Woman's Club; Mrs. C. S. Habegger, Knoxville Library Club; Miss Grace Hersberger, Crafton Woman's Club; Miss Flora Rothenberg, Pittsburgh Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. N. H. Jones, Dormont New Century Club; Miss Helen McNees, Oakmont Woman's Club; Mrs. G. A. Reinsmith, Wilkinsburg Woman's Club; Mrs. A. B. Corbin, Aspinwall Woman's Club; Miss Jean Creagh, Crafton Heights Woman's Club; Mrs. H. D. Menoher, Jeanette Woman's Club; Miss Eleanor Bair, Dormont Woman's Club, and Mrs. C. F. Donnelly, Connellsville Culture Club.

LEADERS IN PROGRAM DURING FEDERATION SESSIONS

MRS. JAMES G. CHALFANT is chairman of club institute luncheon, an event of Wednesday at Pennsylvania Federation of Women's convention.

MRS. CARL E. COSLOWSKY is in charge of the reception in Hotel Schenley, with which the convention of state organization of women will be formally opened Monday night.

MRS. JOSEPH W. MARSH will officiate as chairman of the hostess committee for the thirty-second annual convention of associated bodies, to be held here during this week.

MRS. J. CHARLES WILSON will give a reading at the president's dinner, which will be served in the University Club Monday night.

Brookside Club Opens Season

THE season opened Tuesday for the Brookside Woman's Club with a reception in the home of Mrs. William Weiss. Mrs. John C. Eichleay introduced her successor, Mrs. Wilbur Goodrich, and Mrs. Lewis W. McCoy outlined the yearbook. A musical program was given by Mrs. Helen Hunt Allen, violinist, with Mrs. Charles Bayha accompanying, and a trio from the Dormont New Century Club, Mrs. P. A. Franklin, Mrs. J. M. Orbin and Mrs. E. E. Dick, with Mrs. J. W. Young accompanying. Mrs. R. B. Perry of the Allegheny County Federation and Mrs. A. J. Reber of the Chartiers Clubs' Association were present with visitors from many other organizations. Mrs. Frank Heany and her social committee took charge of the tea hour.

Home and Hospital Club's Program

A PROGRAM of music and readings will be given Tuesday to mark the annual guest day of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue. Mrs. Edward F. Waldschmidt, the new president, will be honor guest, and will receive the hostess, Mrs. F. J. Reibel, and the officers. The ways and means committee will assist the hostess.

CENTRAL Y. W. ACTIVITIES FOR WEEK

PICTURES for the home; ways to choose, frame and hang them, will be discussed by James C. Boudreau at Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, Tuesday evening.

On Monday, from 6 to 8 p. m., an exhibit of pottery, batiked scarfs, wall-hangings and runners, etched metal bric-a-brac and novelties will be placed on display in the lobby in charge of Miss Dorothy Schwab.

At the same hour, Miss Mary Jane Paul will hold her first class meeting in spoken English, giving a presentation of the study of the speaking voice.

Several open classes are scheduled for the coming week. Among these will be day classes in both beginning and second year French; a class in millinery on Thursday from 7 to 9 taught by Miss Margaret Hyde; and a lecture on "Stars" at 7 o'clock Thursday, by Dr. J. Gordon Ogden. Reservations may still be made by groups or individuals for the "Y" trips to Allegheny Observatory on Thursday or Friday night.

Plans are now being completed for four lectures in materials for the leaders of adolescent girls, which will cover not only the technical material necessary for every leader to know, but also other possibilities which make a group unique in interest and accomplishment.

Married in August

MRS. A. Y. MOSS was Miss Sally Ruth Fagadow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fagadow of South Winebiddle avenue, before her marriage in August.

Outlines Duties of '27 Woman

"SHE who lives exclusively in the private home, limited to intercourse mainly with inferior and immature minds, does not best serve the home. The only noble way in which a woman can stay at home and yet express through the home her highest ideals is by sharing, as duty permits, in all the forces which determine home conditions," said Mrs. William C. Hawley in her inaugural address as president of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg.

Mrs. Hawley began her address by speaking briefly of the Rotarian convention in Ostend, Belgium, which she attended, and by applying the convention motto to club work. She particularly stressed the obligation of service and sacrifice laid upon the citizens of this country by their great opportunities, saying "Americanization involves a realization that each of the races has a contribution to make. Every foreign-born woman ought to find a friend in an American woman and each of these can learn from the other." Miss Mary Redmond, violinist, and Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, with Ralph Federer, pianist and accompanist, furnished the musical numbers.

East End Y. W. C. A. Opens Fall Classes

THE East Liberty branch of the Young Women's Christian Association will begin its fall class term this week. The subjects and instructors are as follows: Current events by Miss Elizabeth Lee; etiquette by Mrs. Chester B. Story; beauty culture, Miss Frieda Sorger; tie and dye, Miss Gwendolyn Titley; candy making, Miss Caroline Shrum; auction bridge, Mrs. Olga B. Wheatley; house charming, Mrs. C. D. Warne; sewing, Miss Mary Louise Hull, and health education classes by Miss Eleanor Shrum. In the health education department are gymnasium, natural dancing, social dancing, weight normalizing, individual corrective work, games and roller skating.

P. C. W. Benefit Set For Alvin, Oct. 24

FOR the benefit of the endowment and building fund of the Pennsylvania College for Women, a performance of "My Maryland" will be given Monday night, October 24, in the Alvin Theater, under the auspices of the Edgewood-Swissvale unit of the alumnae. Mrs. William L. Coyle is general chairman, assisted by Miss Ethel C. Bair, treasurer; Miss Harriet Kerr, Mrs. James M. Clark, Mrs. George M. Swan, Mrs. Roy W. Walters, Mrs. George C. Crawford, Mrs. Charles A. Searing, Mrs. William J. Aiken and Mrs. Sidney Guthrie.

Addresses Club on March of Events

IN HER inaugural address before the Edgewood Woman's Club Thursday afternoon, Mrs. R. C. McElfish, beginning her second year as president, provided a background for the club's study subject, "Recent Developments in Art, Science, Literature and Politics," speaking, as she did, on "The Wonderful Decade." A violin recital was given by Charles Riley and presidents of neighboring clubs brought their felicitations. The tea hour closed the afternoon.

MT. LEBANON CLUB AGENDA BUSY

A FULL and comprehensive program has been arranged for the Woman's Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon this year, all the meetings having some bearing on the general topic, "The American Home." Papers by many of the members, special events, such as the Christmas party, a musicale, a dinner for club husbands and the annual luncheon will make a busy year for the organization; so busy, in fact, that the program committee has seen fit to place at the end of the year books Kipling's line, "We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it." The women opened their season Wednesday with president's day in the home of Mrs. Paul J. Bolger, Washington road, where Mrs. J. C. Downs and her official family greeted many guests and where a particularly fine musical program was presented by Earl Mitchell and Reed Kennedy.

Dr. Ellen Geyer Speaks on Dickens

"THE expression of a master's genius in terms of his own environment" was the definition of a masterpiece given by Dr. Ellen Geyer, of the University of Pittsburgh, in a talk before the Dickens Fellowship Monday night. Dickens was presented as the great master of detail and caricature and as a great newspaper reporter. Dickens' stories were always news stories, the speaker declared. Mrs. John Gardiner Howard, delegate from the local Fellowship to the North American interbranch conference at Bethlehem, gave an account of the meeting and Joseph Williams, baritone, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts.

Woman's Alliance Holds Reception

AT the reception given Wednesday by the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church, the president, Mrs. T. C. Clifford, received with Mrs. L. Walther Mason and Mrs. Frank Edwin Smith, wives of the pastors of the church and officers and committee chairmen of the organization. Mrs. Clifford spoke of the aims of the organization and Mrs. L. O. Grondahl of the year's plans. A delightful recital was given by Miss Elizabeth Irwin, violinist, and Mrs. R. W. Davis, reader. Mrs. D. V. Murdock accompanied Miss Irwin. The Alliance will begin its weekly programs Wednesday morning of this week.

Annual D. A. R. Party Scheduled Tomorrow

TO further its patriotic educational work the Pittsburgh chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual card party tomorrow afternoon in the Hotel Schenley.

(Advertisement.)

A Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those ugly blackheads. Get a little Calonite powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and in two minutes every blackhead will be dissolved away entirely.

Tourists' President Speaks

"THINKING people in these days demand that whatever they spend their time on shall yield a return. The important thing we can receive from a literary club is inspiration," said Mrs. Marvin E. Golding in opening her president's address before the Tourists Monday. Continuing, she showed how, in the various programs, inspiration is to be found. The club met in the home of Mrs. T. A. Watkins, Forbes street. Mrs. Golding was introduced by Mrs. I. G. Amsler, who served out the unexpired term of Mrs. Ruby Dunn MacCurdy last year. A letter from Mrs. MacCurdy, who is now living in Buffalo, was read by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson. Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston spoke concerning the state federation. Miss Else Sternsdorff presented the following artists, who gave a musical program: Mrs. W. P. McCandless, soprano, with Mrs. Eugene Reisinger accompanying; Mrs. E. E. West, contralto; Mrs. W. Bailey McCreery, accompanist, and Miss Georgia Orwig, pianist. Fifteen visiting presidents were among the guests.

Will Open Year With Reception

THE Lee Community Club will open its eleventh year with a reception to the president, Mrs. R. C. Long, and to new members, on Monday evening, October 17, in the Lee School. Mrs. Ella M. Harley, retiring president, will give the welcoming address and Mrs. Myrtle Warrick, chairman of program committee, will present the year book. Vocal trios will be given by Mrs. P. A. Franklin, Mrs. J. N. Orbin and Mrs. E. E. Dick, with Mrs. J. W. Young, Jr., as accompanist. The hostesses will be the members of the program, social and reception committees.

Hospital Aid Society Plans Annual Affair

THE Presbyterian Hospital Aid Society, which opened its season last Tuesday with Ralph W. Harbison as the speaker, will have its annual luncheon November 1 in the University Club. Speakers listed for the season are Miss Jessie J. Turnbull, superintendent of the Magee Hospital; Miss Rachel Beatty, social service director of the Presbyterian Hospital, and Miss Mary B. Miller, superintendent of the Presbyterian Hospital.

Busy Card Ahead for Vote Clubs

MRS. HOMER N. YOUNG, chairman of the Twenty-seventh Ward League of Women Voters will entertain the members of her organization at tea tomorrow afternoon at her home in Termon avenue, North Side. The honor guests will be Mrs. John O. Miller, chairman of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, and Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the Allegheny County League.

"Know Your Own City" is the subject for the meeting of the Fourteenth Ward League to be held in the Morrowfield Hotel tomorrow afternoon. George M. P. Baird, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Art Commission, will address the meeting on "Work and Accomplishments of the Municipal Art Commission or City Beautification." Joseph T. Miller, chairman of the state commission to study municipal consolidation in Allegheny county, will outline the history and growth of Pittsburgh up to the present time and predict the future.

The Fourteenth Ward League will give a benefit card party in the Morrowfield Hotel lounge at 2 p. m. Mrs. William A. Durell, chairman, and Mrs. Frank A. Bond, co-chairman, will be in charge.

OFFICERS TO BE NAMED

The Twentieth Ward League will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening in Langley High School. A short business meeting, at which officers are to be elected, will precede the program. Mrs. R. Templeton Smith will preside. The subject for the meeting will be "The Nature of Modern Government and Its Work." Mrs. Elizabeth Motz will speak.

Mrs. Elmer Kenneweg, chairman of the Twenty-sixth Ward League, will preside at the monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the American Legion rooms, Perrysville avenue, North Side. Mrs. Motz will speak on "Political Parties—Their Origin, Principles, and What Constitutes a Recognized Party."

MEET IN SCHOOL

The Leetsdale league will meet Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the school. Mrs. Motz will be the speaker.

Thursday afternoon the Thirteenth Ward League will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Wise, Mulford street. Mrs. Motz will again discuss the topic, "Political Parties."

The Stowe Township League will meet in the Stowe township junior high auditorium Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. P. Provost, chairman of the Oakdale League, will entertain its members at her home in Hastings avenue Friday evening when Mrs. Motz will speak.

On October 14 the Allegheny County League will open its membership drive with a luncheon in the Congress of Women's Clubs. Mrs. George R. Wallace is general chairman of the drive.

Musical Program by Squirrel Hill Club

MRS. VIOLA KARLSON BYRGERSON, contralto; Mrs. Marian Clark Bollinger, piano, and Miss Ethel Rugh, reader, will give the president's day program next Friday for the Squirrel Hill Community Club. The affair will be in the Morrowfield Hotel. Speakers who will appear before the club during the season are Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, Mrs. S. J. Snee, Mrs. H. G. Stone, Stanley W. Leonard, Elmer Kenyon (who will address an evening meeting at which the husbands of club members will be present), Miss Louise Blessing and Miss Eliza Evans. Miss Evans will speak April 27, when the club gives its annual party for the Hazelwood fresh air school.

Monessen Women Announce Program

OF interest to the Monessen Woman's Club this season will be a Columbus Day program, a visit to the international art exhibit, a holiday party, the reading of a play, "Pennsylvania Day," a visit to Morganza and programs on the Bible, the American Indian and "Our Territorial Possessions." President's Day was observed September 28.

Cuticura Comfort For Aching Feet

For tired, irritated, burning feet a bath with warm water and Cuticura Soap, followed by a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in, is most comforting. Cuticura Talcum dusted on the feet is cooling and refreshing.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 15T, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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Not just another shoe store, but a new kind of *footwear service*—where the surroundings are restful and you can relax and make your selections at ease.

Every pair fitted by experts.

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There are still women who bury their natural grace in shoes that pinch, burn and rub at every step! Shoes that turn a graceful walk into hops. And WHY? Just because women have the idea that good looking shoes necessarily mean discomfort.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY GIVEN MATERIAL FOR GOSSIP

FEDERATION OF PENNSYLVANIA WOMEN IN THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION

MRS. JOHN B. HAMME, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, which opens its thirty-second annual convention here this week.

MRS. E. S. H. M'CAULEY, secretary of the State Department of Public Welfare, one of several who will address members of the Federation on Wednesday afternoon.

MRS. AMBROSE NEVIN DIEHL is district vice chairman of the federation and also is general chairman for the sessions of the organization.

MRS. HARRY BURNHAM, one of the officers of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak at a meeting of the delegates on Thursday afternoon.

MRS. THOMAS G. WINTER, honorary president of the General Federation, also is a speaker Thursday. She will address a meeting to be held that night.

MRS. RALPH W. JOHNSTON is vice president-at-large of the State Federation, and chairman for the president's dinner to be held Monday night.

MRS. ROBERT E. LEE, a distinguished member of the state organization, has been active in convention plans as chairman of the committee on program.

Official Program And Anniversary Set Leaders Agog

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.

WHAT with race horses, presidential wedding anniversaries, and the announcement (at last) of the White House social program for the winter, the venerable lavender shawls of Washington society have had enough tea-talk this week to last them until Christmas.

True, true, the White House program was exactly what it has been for ages past, and the race horses are no more reliable, and no less expensive than they have been ever since horses have been racing; and there is no reason why Presidents, like all other human beings, shouldn't have wedding anniversaries.

But the processes of logic curdle under gossiping tongues, and it is, actually, far better that such innocent matter should be the subject of tea-talk.

President Remembered The Date

President Coolidge, it seems, is one of those few remarkable husbands who remember anniversaries and are prepared at the crucial moment to flash a sparkling gift. Just what the gift was, was not divulged. But he remembered and credit must be given, where credit is due.

The day was Monday, and the first lady, by way of observing it herself, massed the White House with blooms, in honor of the occasion, 22 years before, when she and the young Massachusetts lawyer were married in her Vermont home.

As to the races, it was very much the same old crowd that toiled about the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon, when the fall season opened at Laurel, "the Saratoga of the South."

I noticed Katherine Elkins Hitt, who had several entries, and Fifi Widener, of Philadelphia on the lawn; and on the veranda was Catherine Sutherland, daughter of the alien property custodian, and former West Virginia senator, with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Harris.

Smallness of Crowd Disappoints

The crowd, as a matter of fact, was distinctly surprising in that it was so small. Usually there are hundreds around the clubhouse when the first ponies take the post, and this year I had rather expected that the number would be even larger than usual. The old wooden stands, which have been at Laurel for years, are to be torn down after the present meeting and replaced by modern concrete ones, and as a matter of sentiment, it seems that many would pay their last respects. But it was only the same old gathering, with here and there the face of a debutante, with wide eyes and the floor around her scattered with torn-up tickets.

White House Program Is Unchanged

The immortal Jimmy Dunn—than whom there is no more delightful soul in the entire state department—has at last completed his plans for the White House social season, having taken up his official duties as ceremonials officer for the executive mansion, he might just as well have saved himself the trouble of announcing them. Everyone knew what they were going to be anyway.

President and Mrs. Coolidge have not been at all given to extensive entertaining during their stay in the White House, and this year, as in the past, the program is made up of the four state dinners and four receptions of tradition, with the annual New Year's Day reception thrown in as good measure.

Jimmy Dunn succeeded Jay Pierrepont Moffat as chief of White House ceremonials, and he knows more about how things should be done than most of the rest of the state department put together. He has seen service in Berne, Madrid, Port Au Prince, Haiti, and Brussels.

Eastern Star Plans Party and Dance

ROSE Chapter No. 32, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its fall dance and card party Thursday night, October 27, in the Central Athletic Association, Craig and Filmore streets. Mrs. Effie Fondersmith is worthy matron of the chapter.

Allegria Club to Hold Card Party Oct. 29

THE Allegria Club will hold a party October 29 in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

SOUTH HILLS' CLUB OPENS SEASON

ABOUT 150 women attended the president's day meeting of the Woman's Club of Brookline, which was an event of Tuesday in the Brookline Methodist Church and honored Mrs. William A. Hudson, the new executive. The program consisted of greetings brought by nearly a score of visiting clubwomen and musical numbers by Mrs. Beverly Byrd Morrow, who sang and played the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Anthony W. Jones. Mrs. Walter R. Fleming spoke for Mrs. Carl E. Cosolowsky, president of the Congress of Clubs, and for Mrs. John S. Sloan, a past president of the Congress, who, like Mrs. Fleming, has been made an honorary member of the Brookline organization.

Pittsburgh Girl Weds Texas Man

THE marriage of Miss Dorothy McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gregg McKee, of Wood street, Wilkinsburg, and Hampton P. Abney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton P. Abney, of Sherman, Tex., was solemnized Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg by the Rev. Dr. George Taylor, Jr.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of ivory satin and rose point lace, with a court train of satin lined with flesh-tinted chiffon. Her tulle veil was arranged in cap effect with rose point lace and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of orchids, white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Robert Murray Gibson, Jr., of Crafton, as matron of honor, appeared in a period gown of orchid taffeta with ruffles of tulle, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of Pernet roses.

Similarly fashioned gowns were worn by the bridesmaids, and they carried pink roses and delphinium. Miss Jeannette Abney, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Alice DuBarry of Pittsburgh, and Miss Helen Finch of Lynchburg, wore pink, while Miss Dorothy Keller and Miss Eda McCoy of Pittsburgh, and Miss Dorothy Hamilton of Philadelphia appeared in blue. The flower girl, Marjorie Lewis, cousin of the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis of Ventnor City, N. J., wore pink chiffon.

Mordecai Lewis II of Butte, Mont., was best man and the ushers included Edward McCrady, Jr., George Henggi, Murray Gibson, Jr., and William Connor, of Pittsburgh; Alan Davis, of Baltimore and William S. Bradley, of Centerville, Ia. A reception and dinner in the Edgewood Club followed the ceremony. Mrs. McKee wore powder blue georgette over flesh-tinted chiffon, while Mrs. Abney appeared in black lace over satin. They wore shoulder bouquets of orchids. Covers were laid for 26 at the bridal table. After a trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Abney will be at home in Dallas, Tex.

President Southern Club's Honor Guest

THE Chamber of Commerce Quartet composed of Vincent Kroen, Edgar Sprague, Frederick G. Rogers and E. M. Hicks, with Aneurin Bodycomb accompanying, will sing next Friday at the reception to be given by the Southern Club in observance of president's day. Mrs. A. B. Lynn, the new president, and the new members will be honor guests at the affair which will be held at the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. C. C. Bunton and Mrs. W. M. Henderson will be hostesses and Mrs. William O'Lee will direct the program.

Wed in September

MRS. ROBERT C. CONRAD will be remembered as Miss Dorothea Marion Niele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Niele of Winterburn avenue, before her wedding September 24.

Thursday Club Opens Season

A LUNCHEON in the Morrowfield Hotel last week opened the season for the Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg, the meeting day having been moved forward a week in order not to conflict with the State Federation convention. Mrs. H. S. Loomis presented her successor in office, Mrs. A. L. Schieber, and there was a short program of vocal solos and readings by Mrs. Vivian Fay. Instead of meeting with Mrs. O. A. Pyle, as is announced in the year book, the members will gather on October 27 in the home of Mrs. W. W. Fugate, Barnes street.

East End Girl Weds Ohioan in Wellsburg

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Bertha L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Smith, of Hamilton avenue, and Forrest S. Mabry, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Mabry, of Peebles, O., which was solemnized September 19 in Wellsburg, W. Va., by the Rev. H. L. Wiggins.

Ingomar Woman's Club Meets Thursday

THE Woman's Club of Ingomar will meet at the home of Mrs. O. A. Peterson on Thursday, Mrs. L. J. Moeller assisting the hostess.

Eastern Star Card Party for Tuesday

TRIUMPH Chapter No. 134, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a novelty card party Tuesday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Mida Taylor is chairman and Mrs. Ethyl F. Lee is worthy matron.

Alice Harbison Engaged to Wed

MRS. KATHERINE HARBISON, of Janney street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Inez Harbison, to Clarence L. Bronner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bronner, of Homewood.

Mosaic Chapter Holds Card Party

MOSAIC Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, is to give a card party Tuesday night in Rogers Hall, North Side. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be played. Mrs. Rebecca Alexander is general chairman and Miss Fanny Myers is worthy matron.

Craft Club Plans For Card Party

MRS. BOYD BIRCH is general chairman for the card party to be given Tuesday afternoon, October 18, by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Craft Club, in the clubrooms.

Miss Margaret H. King Weds C. McKibbin

THE marriage of Miss Margaret H. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King, of Allison Park, and Chester W. J. McKibbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKibbin, of Glenshaw, was solemnized Tuesday night in the home of the Rev. Arthur L. Hall, in Donora. Miss Mabelle M. McKibbin and William E. Swartz were the attendants. After an eastern motor trip Mr. and Mrs. McKibbin will be at home in Talley Cavey.

Miss Mary L. Henry Marries In Texas

MR. AND MRS H. EARL HENRY of Dallas, Tex., formerly of Pittsburgh, have announced the marriage of Miss Mary Luella Henry, and Sidney M. Greive, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greive, of Buffalo, N. D., which was solemnized September 17 in the chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Walter L. Ritter. Miss Clara Heck, of Dormont, was maid of honor and William Hess, of Scranton, best man.

(Advertisement.)

Wrinkles Just Fade Away

Not so much the big wrinkles, but the little ones are what rob the face of its youthful appearance. If these tell-tales signs of Father Time's are beginning to show, get a jar of Frescia Radium Cream from your dealer—apply liberally at night and in a short time you will notice a difference in your skin. A new plump, youthful surface, soft and velvety, and every wrinkle gone.

THE FORMAL MODE

As Presented by Grabowsky's in Magnificent Gowns and Wraps

Sponsoring the mode for those who will attend important dinners, dances and formal functions where Fashion is introduced

THE Gown is of slender silhouette or in youthful bouffant. Soft Satins, Velvets and Chiffons. Black is very smart, as are the pale shades and the glowing hues of precious stones.

THE Wrap, blending richest fabrics with rare Grabowsky furs, in Velvet, Brocade and Exotic French Fabrics, are furred with Ermine, Kolinsky and Fox in glowing Pastel Shades.

Gowns . . . . $95 to $385
Wraps . . . $97.50 to $465

Fur Coats for Formal Wear . . . . . Ermine, Broadtail, Mink, Caracul . . Designed with Grabowsky Distinction

1875 **Grabowsky's** WOOD STREET PITTSBURGH 1927

MISS GREGG TO SPEAK AT CLUB

MISS HELEN GREGG will tell members of the Congress of Clubs how Pittsburgh schools have solved the problems of the high school students' noon-day meals at a joint luncheon of the departments of education, legislation and fine arts Wednesday in the clubhouse. Mrs. Charles Long, of Wilkes-Barre, director of the department of fine arts in the State Federation, will also be a guest speaker. Mrs. W. C. McClure, chairman of music for the educational department, announces Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss, soprano, and Mrs. Hilda Reiber Frank, violinist, with Mrs. J. D. Boydston accompanying, as soloists for the day.

The radio program to be broadcast by the Congress at 10:15 Tuesday over KDKA will consist of a talk on the advantages of individual membership in the Congress, by Mrs. J. H. Phillips, chairman of the membership committee.

Three events of interest were held at the clubhouse last week. The music department opened its season with a luncheon, the membership committee launched its campaign for 500 new members and the American home department (formerly the home economics) had its initial luncheon of the season. Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of the music department, presided at the luncheon which was marked by a particularly fine program presented by Miss Eleanor Herring, violinist; Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, and Frank Kennedy, pianist. Earl Collins, director of the choral, spoke about its work; Mrs. Earl McKnight read a poem dedicated to the choral and Mrs. Joseph Atkinson, wife of Col. Atkinson, of the Salvation Army, spoke in the interest of the Army drive.

The membership tea was an event of Friday afternoon and was well attended. Mrs. Carl E. Cosiowsky and Mrs. John H. Phillips received together and a program was given which included violin solos by Mrs. Helene Wickersham Zimmerman and Miss Cecile Sparro, and soprano numbers by Miss Angelina Casale. Mrs. R. J. Fairfield, new chairman of the American home department, presided at that department's luncheon on Friday when Miss Karen Fladoes and Miss Mildred Vernon were speakers. At the conclusion of luncheon the members visited Utility Hall in the Philadelphia Building.

Bridgeville Club's President Installed

THE Woman's Club of Bridgeville installed its new president Tuesday afternoon at a meeting in the club rooms on Washington avenue. The hostess was Mrs. John H. Froelich and the leader was Mrs. Harold E. Frederick. Solo numbers were given by Mrs. Alberta Murray Baker, accompanied by Mrs. Louis A. Weise. Mrs. Minnie W. Stenzel, the retiring president, introduced Mrs. Leonard W. Roach, who voiced in her address her ambitions for the coming year. Mrs. E. LeRoy Shepard outlined the year's program. The dramatic committee presented "Sweethearts" in tableau and song. The tableaux were presented by Mrs. Wilson Lesnett, Mrs. Howard Waddington, Mrs. Earl Bennett, Mrs. T. Walter Jones, Mrs. Homer B. MacCleary, Mrs. Louis Turner, Mrs. George McCoy, Mrs. G. Pierpol Murray, Mrs. Dante Pignosi, Miss Irene Jones and Mrs. J. Lloyd MacKown. A quartet composed of Mrs. Dilworth Winstein, Mrs. Harold E. Frederick, Mrs. Joseph Harmuth and Mrs. C. C. Erhard furnished the singing, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Hopper. Tea concluded the afternoon.

Officers Elected By Women's Club

THE following officers were elected at Monday night's meeting of the West Liberty Woman's Club: President, Mrs. Albert Byers; vice president, Mrs. C. E. Burns; secretary, Mrs. Hubbard A. Boone; treasurer, Mrs. A. P. Catterall. The directors are Mrs. S. Oldham, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. A. Soyka, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. B. C. Williamson. Following the business session a miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Mrs. Boone, a recent bride, who was Miss Dores Catterall.

Alliance Honors New President

FROM 2 o'clock until 5 Thursday afternoon a reception was held in the Congress of Clubs by the Outlook Alliance in honor of its new president, Mrs. H. D. Stark. There was a musical program by Miss Lucille Burrel, piano; Miss Grace Bazell, cello, and Miss Virginia Brookhart, violin, all music students from Carnegie Tech. Nearly a dozen visiting presidents voiced the good wishes of their clubs, among the guests being Mrs. Carl E. Cosiowsky, of the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. D. K. Ballard gave readings.

Open Club Season At Carnegie Tech

THE Woman's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology launched another season with president's day Wednesday in the Faculty Club rooms. Mrs. Robert B. Leighou, the new president, and her staff received together and there was music by Miss Virginia Clovis, contralto; Miss Lucille Hough, soprano, and Miss Helen Foster and Miss Katherine Rickert, violin. Mrs. James M. Graham, Jr., and Mrs. Harry S. Hower poured during the tea hour.

Girls' Society To Hold Dinner

A DINNER will be given Tuesday night in Trinity House by the Diocesan branch of the Girls' Friendly Society, the proceeds to be used for the traveling expenses of the delegates to the national convention in Boston.

Catering to Every Preference in Weight—Chiffon and Semi-Service Merville Stockings, Exclusive with McCreery, $1.65
(Street Floor)

McCreery

A Bob, a Wave, a Facial, a Manicure—All In Expert Fashion in the McCreery Beauty Shop
(Fifth Floor)

New—For the Bath Room

Matching Glass Bottles

In green, blue or rose tints smartly decorated with gilt. For Listerine, Peroxide, Witch Hazel, Hair Tonic and other necessities. A charming and orderly array for your own bath—or a delightful gift for a meticulous home keeper.
$1.75 $2.00 $2.50
(McCreery—Street Floor.)

A Short Vamp Design Done in Black Suede

The soft mat nap of suede—rich and exquisite—stripped with gunmetal silk kid to give it life. This is the story of the short vamp pump pictured—and the reason feminine Pittsburgh is acclaiming it. In accord with the dress spirit of the pump, its covered heel is of the spike variety. **$10.00**

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

Gossamer Chiffon Silk Stockings

Clear pure silk from top to toe—a rich quality that lends its wearer a note of luxury. Available in flesh pink, moonlight, atmosphere, aloma, alesan, nude, grain, gunmetal, beige, silver grey and black. **$2.95**

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Hand-Monogrammed Linen Handkerchiefs

The Gift Unsurpassed for Women or for Men

The McCreery Handkerchief Department is now taking orders for Christmas delivery.

Men's Medium Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs with ¼-Inch Hems. Each **25c** and **35c**
Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs with Hand Rolled or Hemstitched Hems. Each **50c**
Men's Extra Sized Handkerchiefs with ¼ and ½-Inch Hems. Each **50c** to **$1.00**
Women's Fine White Linen 'Kerchiefs with Spoke Stitching; ¼ to 1¼-Inch Hems. Each **25c**
Sheer White Novelty Handkerchiefs and Colored Sports Styles. Each **50c** and **$1.00**
Dainty French Glove 'Kerchiefs and French Hand Rolled Cords. Each **$1.50** to **$2.50**
Nuns' Handkerchiefs—extra size and of fine white linen in hemstitched style or with new flat hems. **50c** to **$1.00**

Monograms range in prices from **9c** to **50c** the letter for a single initial. **57c** to **$2.00** for two and three-initial monograms.

(McCreery—Street Floor)

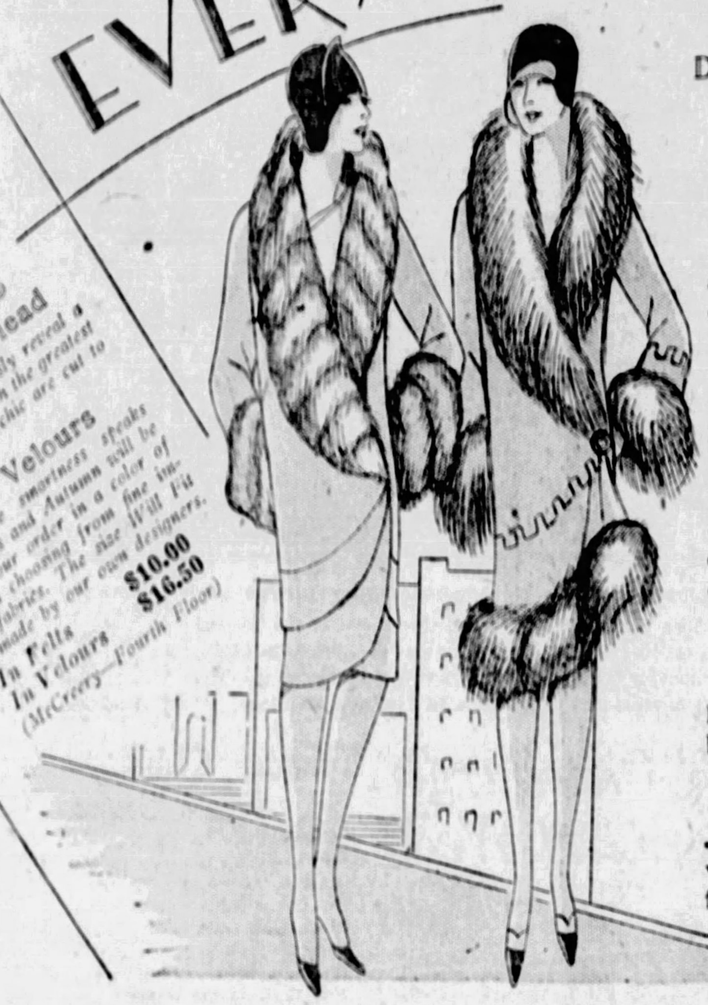
From Mark Cross—
Leather Wares
For Personal Service or for Giving

Sewing Kits that roll compactly up with all requisites for the short or long trip—in French blue, rose or green ecrase leather. **$10.00**

Cigarette Lighters for gentlemen and others who find a ready light convenient. Built upon the celebrated Clark briquet, they are covered with smart Cross leathers. **$10.00**

(McCreery—Street Floor)

EVERY NEW COAT STYLE



Disclosed by McCreery—a Panorama of Modes Sponsored by Worth, Lelong, Lavin and Jenny

The mode in all its elegance—rich fabrics that drape with incomparable grace into the wide flare of Jenny, the new front flare of Worth . . . long-haired furs that fluff with pride at their own loveliness on Paquin's new away-from-the-face collar, on shawl collars with rounded, tapered or square ends, on cuffs from wrist to elbow, on borders and the diagonal closing of Lelong . . . beautiful colors to brighten the drab Autumn landscape — moonlight and teal blue, vagabond green, newtan and Franciscan brown . . . the chic of the all-black coat.

The most daring interpretations of the mode for the modern younger set . . . models of smart simplicity for the matron of conservative tastes . . . choose from innumerable fashion-correct visions.

$125.00 $139.00 $159.00 $189.00 $210.00 $249.00 to $389.00

The model on the right, of Franciscan, the new dark brown, has the Worth flare applied in zigzag manner, edged with brown fox; the tapering shawl collar and cuffs also of fur. **$169.00**

The other model is typical of the luxury of McCreery coats . . . vagabond green Durovella with one of the new collars with deep rounded revers and pointed cuffs of fisher-dyed fitch. This shows the double tier effect of Jenny accomplished by a circular fold. **$189.00**

(McCreery—Third Floor)

The Great Outdoor Season Calls for

Fur Sports Coats

McCreery's Collection Is Extensive

Trapped in the proper season of the year to assure long service—skillfully treated and fashioned in accord with the new Winter mode—

Coats of dark, beautifully marked Ocelot, resembling Leopard, with collars and cuffs of Beaver or German Fitch.

Coats of dark, richly furred Raccoon with great shawl collars of self fur—a campus and motoring favorite.

Russian Pony Coats—sleek and silken in effect—in a variety of manners and with self or contrasting trims.

Australian Opossum Coats with johnny collars and self cuffs—youthful and practical.

Natural Otter Coats and Panther Coats collared with soft, dark brown Beaver.

$165.00 to $475.00

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Beginning the Second Week of the

October Blanket Selling

Now is the time to choose your Winter blankets—now, when selection is varied and interesting; when prices are specially marked; when needs may be leisurely considered and amply provided.

McCreery All-Wool Blankets

$11.75 Pair

Wool plaid blankets—replete with comforting warmth. Each pair cut and bound separately with matching sateen. At this price, the popular 72x84-inch size for double beds.

Part Wool Blankets

$3.65 Pair

Medium weight blankets of velvety softness—just right for Fall nights. 68x80-inch size in rose, blue, gold or orchid plaids, bound with sateen.

Moth-Proof Blankets

Solid colored blankets to carry out the color plan of your boudoir—made moth-proof by the Kenwood process. All satin bound.

72x84 inches, **$13.50**
60x84 inches, **$12.50**

Wool Filled Comforts

$6.85

Large comforts—72x84 inches—filled with 100% pure wool filling and covered with printed sateen, quilted in simple designs. An excellent example of the fine values afforded in this October selling. *(McCreery—Second Floor)*

Velvets—Acclaimed by Fashion

Foreign and Domestic Velvets, Silk and Chiffon Velvets—Every Featured Quality Will Be Found at McCreery's

Printed Transparent Velvet—39 and 40-inch widths in distinctive patterns and hues. **$10.95** Yard

Transparent Velvet—the sheer black quality used for wraps or gowns. 39 inches wide. **$12.95** Yard

Imported Black Velvets—French woven—indicative of fine quality. 36 and 39 inches wide. **$3.95** Yard

Erect Pile Velvet—all silk in the leading afternoon and evening shades and black. 39 inches wide. **$7.95** Yard

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Little Tots' Fall Coats

Clever New Modes—Just Arrived—Assure a Delightful Assortment

$10.00 $12.50

With every requisite of Winter chic and comfort—they are fashioned of soft woolly materials in the latest manners with bandings of Nutria or collars of Mendoza Beaver.

Some with tailored pockets and silk stitching around the bottom of the coats. Nicely lined with a satisfactory quality of sateen and interlined for greater warmth. Cocoa, brick red, Napoleon blue, balsam green. 2 to 6 years.

Matching Hats of Felt and Velvet in the new poke and tam models. **$2.95, $3.95** and **$5.00**

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

New Modes in Winter Comfort

Lounging Robes

Beacon Blanket Robes in an array of plaided, figured and Indian designs with cord girdles and pockets. Also eiderdown robes in rose, wisteria and grey; small, medium and large sizes. **$5.95**

Ripple Eiderdown Robes in assorted colors with moire linings—also fine Beacon robes in plaids and ombre colors for women and for misses. **$7.95**

Chinchilla Cloth Robes in rose, copen, wisteria and grey, with satin ribbon touches—also Beacon, paisley and ombre designs. **$10.00**

Wool Robes in checks and grey, rose or blue—vari-toned plaids with ribbon trimmings—wool Botany flannels and French flannels. A varied assortment of smart designs. **$14.75, $16.75** and **$19.75**

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1927

SPEED MAJOR TOPIC OF INDUSTRY DISCUSSION

United States Route No. 1 -:- -:- -:- A Highway of History

The approach of the southern touring season lends interest to the report of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads that United States Highway Number 1 is now surfaced for 84 per cent of its entire length between Fort Kent, Me. and Miami, Fla. Fifteen per cent of the route is graded but unsurfaced, while less than one per cent is still unimproved. Work is proceeding on the less improved sections of the route, the various parts of which have formed a highway of history for 300 years. Portions of the route provided a means of communication between the colonies when a road was merely a blazed footpath. Washington traveled over sections of the highway in peace and war. It connects New York, Princeton and Philadelphia, the three cities at which the Capital was established in the early days of the Republic, with Washington, the final choice; and it passes near or through nearly all the Revolutionary battlefields and many of those of the Civil War. No better descriptive term could be applied to it than—a Highway of History.

LEADERS SAY FASTER CARS ARE JUSTIFIED

Manufacturers Stressing Development of Safety Features Found in Modern Types

By RAY PRIEST,
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—Speed has become so important in the automobile dictionary that various agencies are defining the word as applied to the motor car.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, which body has refused to enter into the altercations being carried on over the use of the word "speed," today sent out a bulletin in which he warns car manufacturers about the "current practice of advertising top speed," but in which he effectively defines speed on the road by saying or allowing to be said for him that "the foot on the accelerator and the brain behind it and not the speed capacity of the car will always continue to be the fundamental factor in sane and safe driving."

For the manufacturers Henry says: "It is an unquestioned fact that American manufacturers in the construction of our modern cars, have not sacrificed safety for any of the other qualities they exploit in their appeals to the public. I do not believe they would willingly or knowingly sacrifice safety for sales."

NEW SPEED CLASSIC

Almost simultaneously, the American Automobile Association gives recognition to another championship speed classic—a dirt track race for the purpose of choosing a dirt track champion of the United States.

The championship event will be held under the surveillance of the contest board of the A. A. A. at Detroit on Sunday, October 16.

To make the event of widespread national importance the contest board has nominated the best drivers from the several geographical sections of the country.

So far Ralph De Palma, Frank Lockhart, Babe Stapp, Walter Higley, Charlie Ganung, Jimmie Gleason, Fred Winnai, Mike Hickson, George Souders, Fred Frame, Cliff Woodbury, Billy Arnold, Dutch Bauman, Louis Schneider and "Whiz" Sloan have signified their intentions of competing for the new dirt track speed crown.

CARD STATES VIEWS.

E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Motor Car Company, says that greater speed on our public highways will reduce the death rate from auto accidents, through the development of more careful driving and more cautious pedestrians.

Today, virtually all the new car offerings are said by their manufacturers to be capable of greater top speed.

Dodge brought out the "fastest four in America," and a few weeks later demonstrated it by defeating several other makers in its price class in a race in the East, during which the car maintained a speed greater than 67 miles per hour.

Chrysler owners are making new speed records almost daily, officials at the factory point out.

All cars of the General Motors units are increasing their top speeds. Visitors may see speed tests carried on daily at the General Motors' proving ground. One of the most sensational tests carried on was by a Lasalle car which ran nearly 5,000 miles wide open, making a speed well in excess of 90 miles per hour.

The Franklin airman series announced last week, which, according to F. B. Walker, general salesmanager, has had an introductory week exceeding all expectations, is an outstanding example of the use of speed in the industry.

"People are impressed with the powerful air-cooled motor and synchronized four-wheel brakes, making

Continued on Page Two, Column Two.

CLEVELAND TO AID TOURISTS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—Tourists visiting Cleveland in the future will be furnished with windshield stickers designed by William R. Hopkins, city manager, to help them avoid petty traffic annoyances. The stickers, in the form of a police shield, will entitle the driver of any car on which they are attached a little more freedom than has been accorded in the past.

"We want our visitors to be free from the minor troubles to which tourists in strange cities so often fall heir and have instructed the traffic division to aid those showing the visitor's insignia," Hopkins said. "Of course we will not allow any advantage to be taken of the plan, but do not anticipate any trouble on that score, as our experience has been that violations of traffic rules are usually due to differences between those to which they are accustomed at home and those we use here."

Some of the various types of road surfaces encountered on United States Route No. 1 are shown in these photographs. A particularly attractive section of the road between Philadelphia and Baltimore is pictured on the upper row, at the left, and a macadam stretch in Georgia is shown at the right. A concrete section near Columbia, S. C., and the end of the trail at Miami are illustrated below, at either side of the map of the route prepared by the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

ROUTE VITAL IN PROGRESS OF COLONIES

Has Been Important Artery of Traffic for More Than 3 Centuries.

Much more than mere chance governed the location of United States Route No. 1. The fact that it follows the "fall line" from New Jersey to Georgia has both a physical and an historical reason. Along this line—the ancient shore line of the continent the Atlantic Coast rivers tumble down out of the hills into the coastal plain. This physical fact influenced the location of Trenton, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Raleigh, Columbia and Augusta, all situated at the head of navigation on their respective rivers.

Colonial settlements were made at these points because they were the most inland points to which the colonists could penetrate by boat. Later, as inter-course began and grew between the settlements, the road which is now United States Route No. 1 was blazed as a trail, quickly widened into a wagon road, and early established as the most important inter-colonial road as it is now—from the standpoint of traffic at least—the most important interstate road.

Connecting semi-tropical Florida with north-temperate Maine, the road is the principal tourist route from the large eastern cities to the winter resorts of the south and the summer resorts of New England. Its strategic value as a military road in time of war is the conclusive element which stamps this road as the most important, everything considered, in the United States.

NEARLY ALL IMPROVED

According to the report of the United States Bureau of Roads, the road is now in good condition throughout its entire length, although nearly 343 of its 2,321 miles are still unsurfaced. Between the Canadian line and Ellsworth, Me., a distance of 328 miles, there are 72 miles of earth road, the remainder being improved with surfaces of gravel or higher type.

From Ellsworth through the large eastern cities to Richmond, Va., there is a dustless, all-year pavement for practically the entire distance of 884 miles. South of Richmond, with the exception of a 15-mile unimproved section, there is continuous improvement with sand-clay surfacing or better as far as Augusta, beyond which there are 68 miles of earth road in Georgia much of which is now being surfaced and will be open for traffic by the end of the year.

On the designated route in Florida there are 112 miles of earth road. It should be explained, however, that the road in this state follows a new location which eliminates a number of railroad grade crossings and which will be rapidly improved. Until this improvement is completed travelers are using an alternate, parallel route which is surfaced throughout.

The present condition of the road, classified according to types of improvement, is indicated by the following tabulation:

	Miles.
City streets	393
Hard-surfaced pavements	1,062
Gravel, sand-clay and similar surfaces	681
Graded and drained earth roads	343
Unimproved roads	15
Bridges	19
Total	2,321

Although the present improved condition of the road is the result of no more than 30 years of intensive work by the highway departments of the several states and the federal government, the route has been a traveled way of the first importance for more than three centuries.

It was first developed as an artery of communication in the five principal localities from which radiated all

Continued on Page Eight, Column One.

APACHE TRAIL WORK STARTED

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 8.—The world-famous Apache Trail highway is to be open again sometime in the early winter, according to plans announced by the Arizona Highway Commission, which has started construction crews at work on a gap two miles around the section of the old highway which was flooded by the waters of the lake created by the new Horse Mesa dam on Salt River. Most of the uncompleted section is in solid rock.

The scenery of the trail route between Phoenix and Globe has had notable attractive changes in the past few years. Added to the vista of rugged peaks through the Superstition Mountains, the traveler now passes for many miles along the shores of the great Mormon Flat, Horse Mesa and Roosevelt lakes, impounding their wealth of water for the benefit of lands around Phoenix.

Power boats ply on the lakes, carrying passengers around the present highway break and catering particularly to fishermen, for the waters abound with black bass and trout.

Paris Traffic Cops Must Learn to Drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—An order has just been issued by the police commissioner of Paris requiring all traffic policemen to attend a special automobile driving school and become familiar with every type of manufactured automotive control and to know how to drive, says a report to the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioner Louis Hall at Paris.

In the case of abandoned cars it has hitherto been necessary for the police to call on taxi drivers to run the car for them to the station house.

York Ready For Its Sesqui-Centennial

By H. W. HOGELAND,
Automobile Editor.

York, Pennsylvania, will this week be a destination rather than just another of those Lincoln highway towns with a "central square" around which a never-ending flow of tourist traffic turns to the left on its way from somewhere to somewhere else.

Some 150 years ago York was the governmental capital of the nation. For three days this week—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, to be specific—it will be the touring capital of the republic.

From September 30, 1777, to June 28, 1778, the Continental Congress found it expedient to conduct its business among less turbulent surroundings than were to be found in Philadelphia, which, as, of course, you know, had fallen into the hands of the British, with the result that all business was suspended, with even the traffic regulations being declared null and void for the time being.

After wandering about the vicinity of Lancaster for a few days, the rightly nervous Colonials found some means of crossing the broad Susquehanna, journeyed on westward and finally settled down in York, where the Ship of State was once more launched. During the congressional sessions held here, the Articles of Confederation were adopted, the first Thanksgiving proclamation was issued and many other events of note in Colonial history occurred.

HISTORICAL DRAMA

This is all to be presented in a great historical drama to be presented by some 4,500 people on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the York fair grounds, where a 200-foot stage has been erected in front of a grandstand which seats 10,000 people.

Vividly will the story be retold of the days when John Hancock, Henry Laurens, Richard Henry Lee, Marquis de Lafayette and others whose names grace the pages of our history books, were familiar figures on the streets of York.

Observations have recently been held at Paoli, at Germantown and at Brandywine, commemorating reverses suffered at those places in 1777 by Gen. Washington's forces. The celebration at York is to detail incidents of the sessions of the Continental Congress, and particularly emphasize the attempts made by George Washington's enemies to have him removed from command of the armies.

Historians have always "played down" the attempts on the part of what was known as the "Conway cabal" to disgrace Gen. Washington. The plot was fomented by army officers who sought to advance themselves, and it failed because Gen. Lafayette refused to be a party to it.

Three months ago knowledge of the events of 150 years ago was no more common in York than elsewhere, but since rehearsals began for the historical drama even the children on the street have acquired a remarkable knowledge of those old days—and like the children who live near historical shrines in Boston speak glibly of persons and events strange to most people.

STORY OF THE PAGEANT

The pageant opens with the marriage of Elizabeth of York to King Henry VII of England. This wedding brought to a close the new famous War of the Roses, which raged in England for nearly half a century prior to 1485. The emblem of the House of York was the white rose; that of the House of Lancaster the red rose. It is interesting to note that the rivalry of the ancient families continues today between Pennsylvania's two cities, York and Lancaster. The emblems of these cities are the red and white roses of the old English families. In York everything is white-rose; in Lancaster red-rose.

The second scene of the drama shows the coming to York county of the first pioneers — the English, Scotch-Irish, Mennonites, Dunkards, Quakers, Catholics, Moravians. Representatives of the Penns are shown meeting with the pioneers, who receive their grants from the representatives of the British crown. There is a lapse of years; then are shown the York riflemen about to leave for the front. This "front" was not so far away, as modern warfare knows it." These riflemen were going East only a couple of counties, and all their battles were to be fought within what is now only a short ride from York, but 150 years ago York was near the outskirts of the infant nation. Including reenlistments, York county sent nearly 10,000 men into the Continental army. Various scenes are introduced in the pageant to show the progress of the war, and the movements which were to result in the Declaration of Independence.

CONGRESS IN SESSION

Three sessions of the Continental Congress are to be portrayed—one at the beginning of the meetings in

Continued on Page Six, Column One.

Don't Bother Him!

By OSCAR H. FERNBACH

AS IN the car we bowl along
May ever Fate preserve us
From bursting into shout or song
That makes the driver nervous!
Who's at the wheel, must be intent,
In "safety first" his game lies,
And often, when there's an accident,
With us, not him, the blame lies.

DO NOT the chauffeur disconcert
By claiming his attention—
Or else your form may grace, inert,
A coroner's convention;
And lest your bright career be curbed
To subterranean sleeping
Let driver's eye stay undisturbed,
On road and traffic keeping!

HIT-RUN DRIVER DAMAGES TRAIN

WILLIAMSPORT, Oct. 8.—The eastbound Lehigh-Pennsylvania express train crept into the local station 40 minutes late recently, victim of a hit-and-run motorist.

The train was pursuing its usual course, according to the crew, when a motorist and his car leaped at it without warning from a grade crossing at McElhatton.

The engineer slammed on the brakes and the crew went forward to brush the automobile off the cowcatcher. Instead, they saw a cloud of dust vanishing in the distance. Then they found the collision had broken a rod on the locomotive.

Mass. Town Seeks Motorists' Help

An innovation in treatment of motorists is being given a trial in Deerfield, Mass.

On either end of the highway which borders the town are dangerous curves. For some time warning signs and notices of strict law enforcement have been posted, but the signs have gradually diminished in effectiveness and several serious accidents have occurred during the past year.

The village authorities, reluctant to use speed traps, death's heads warning traffic, have decided to reason with the potential law breakers.

All cars entering Deerfield are stopped; drivers are asked to obey the law, and are presented with a pamphlet telling Deerfield's reason for stopping them. This method is said to have been very successful in reducing serious mishaps.

Road Sign Cost

The California State Automobile Association has spent more than $475.00 on its yellow-diamond road sign system covering northern and central California.

NO WAR TAX ON THIS CAR

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Four Swampscott boys drove to school here the other day in an automobile they made at home at a total cost of $2.80. If it had not been necessary to paint the car, this expenditure would have been avoided.

Last spring the inventive quartet began collecting old automobile parts and by early summer had enough to begin operations. Various eras of the automotive industry and the products of several different manufacturers are represented in the car.

The engine is nine years old and one tire is two years older than that. The boys took the car on a tour through the White Mountains to find out if it would hold together. It did and now is the pride of the Swampscott High School.

Minor Adjustments Simplified on Modern Cars

CORRECTION OF SMALL FAULTS NOW EASY TASK

Periodic Adjustments by the Owner Will Eliminate Major Repair Operations.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

There are many owners who are extravagant without knowing it. They do not know that year by year the designing engineers of all the automobile factories have made it more and more easy to make the minor adjustments that are necessary in taking care of the car.

Adjusting the brakes, regulating the amount of hot air entering the carburetor system, putting water in the battery, taking out many of the squeaks and rattles are all very minor and very necessary operations on any car. Frequently they are either neglected by the owner, or he pays to have the work done by a man with far more mechanical skill than is necessary for any one of these jobs. This makes the ownership of a car more expensive than it need be.

There are some of the adjustments that should be made seasonably and others as wear develops because of usage. One of the important seasonable adjustments is that which regulates the amount of warm air taken into the carburetor. There are many cars that have a summer and a winter setting. In the summer the air taken into the manifold is mixed, warm and cold, whereas in winter on some of the cars, practically all the air taken in, at low speeds, passes through the hot air stove. Better performance is secured from the car if the adjustment is properly made. In all but hot weather, the adjustment should be in the winter position.

In spite of all the warnings regarding the battery, there are many owners who are not giving it enough water. In the summer the water should be looked after quite frequently. At least once a month with a moderate amount of driving and more than this if the car is used to a large extent. The water should always cover the cells or the battery will deteriorate rapidly.

Space does not permit detailed instructions on adjusting brakes. The exact way to do the job varies with the car on which you are working, but the general idea is the same. Be sure that the brakes are adjusted every time they fail to take hold quickly, certainly and evenly. If the pedal goes too close to the floor board before the brake takes hold, it must be adjusted. If you will drive the car about 10 miles an hour and then put on the brakes hard so as to lock the wheels, you can tell by the skid marks under the wheels whether the brakes are taking hold evenly or not. The marks beneath the two wheels should be identical.

Many cars are on the road with rattling spring shackles when a half hour's work done by the owner would remedy the trouble. A large percentage of the cars now out have adjustable shackles. It is simply a matter of loosening a lock nut, taking up on the shackle and again tightening the lock nut on the cars which have the adjustment. It is certainly unnecessary to drive a car with noisy shackles when it is that easy to make them as quiet as new.

It is also unnecessary to pay good money for these simple adjustments when they can be done so readily. It is just another argument for a good careful reading of the instruction book which comes with your car. It will save your money.

(Copyright, 1927, International Feature Service.)

AUTO FIRST ON MODERN FARM

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Of all the necessities to the American farm housewife, the automobile ranks first. Running water in the kitchen ranks second, a sink third, telephone fourth and a radio is fifth.

This is revealed as the result of answers received to 40,000 questionnaires sent out to American farm women by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Nearly four-fifths had radio sets, more than a half telephones, and less than a third had running or pumped water at kitchen sinks.

Want Pedestrians To Display Lights

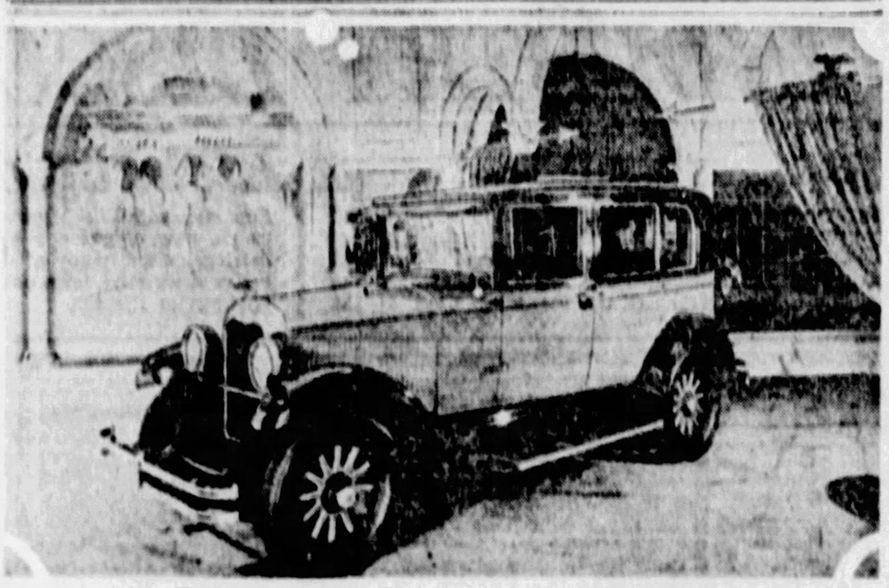
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—Should pedestrians carry front and rear lights for night walking?

This moot question has recently been asked of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California by autoists who declare that pedestrians are generally hard to see when they step out from the curb at night.

It is argued by one motorist who is fearful of striking jay-walkers, that the pedestrian should be made to carry a lighted lamp of some kind. Automobile headlights do not spot the person in the road quickly enough to avoid trouble, he declares.

2 WAY HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS And SHIMMY KILLER
Available for All Cars, Trucks and Buses.
C. J. GRETZ CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
3427 Bigelow Blvd., Pgh., Pa.

Oakland Salon on Broadway



The picture shows a corner of the permanent Oakland-Pontiac display amid colonial murals and furnishings that has been opened by the Oakland Motor Car Company in the General Motors building in New York.

SPEED TOPIC OF INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page One)

possible continued fast travel with utmost safety," Walker said in pointing out the speed of the new line.

The Falcon-Knight, recently introduced, is being built in steadily increasing quantities. The manufacturers say that "the ability of the Falcon-Knight six to maintain a high rate of speed, hour after hour, its unusual power development, etc., have played a leading part in the car's popularity."

NEW CHEVROLET PLANT

Chevrolet this year has been showing a speed of a totally different kind. This speed has been in increasing volume in sales.

Saturday the company announced that to further stabilize its business a new $2,250,000 assembly plant would be built at Atlanta, Ga. At present the Chevrolets that go into the Southeastern territory have either been shipped South from Tarrytown, N. Y., or from Cincinnati.

The new assembly plant at Atlanta will serve Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina. It will have a capacity of 350 cars daily. There will be 1,200 persons employed when running at capacity with an approximate daily payroll of $4,666.

The plant will be built in four units. There will be an 800x320 feet assembly plant; 160x480 feet Fisher body plant; a parts depot, and a two-story office building 40x204 feet.

It is expected to be in operation by April 1, 1928, and on completion, will bring Chevrolet domestic branches up to eight. There is an additional unit for export only.

Hudson made some speed in production in the third quarter of this year when it built 87,695 cars, exceeding the same period last year by 25,000 cars. Total production for the first nine months of 1927 has been 255,000 cars.

NEW P. A. D. A. HEADS NAMED

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, the following officers and directors were elected:

President, J. R. Pierpoint (Pierpoint Motor Company); vice president, R. R. McVicker (Buick Motor Company); treasurer, J. E. Lowe (Lowe Motor Company); directors, R. P. McAlister (McAlister Brothers), and T. F. Dunn (Painter-Dunn Company).

"Wet" Driving Out

The Automobile Club of Cleveland, through Mayor John D. Marshall, has introduced an ordinance for heavy fines and long jail sentences for motorists driving while intoxicated.

Cut Your Delivery Cost

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Package truck meets the demand for quicker, more efficient, lower cost package delivery.

Let us show you what this delivery has done in your line of trade and will do for YOU.

Phone Montrose 6213 for demonstration.

S. C. HAMILTON
Distributor
5523 PENN AVENUE
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Long, Long Trail

One of the longest continuous stretches of concrete roadway in the world is now in use between White Bear and Duluth, Minn. The highway passes through 29 towns and villages and is 137 miles long.

Smallest Garages

What are said to be the smallest garages in the world are to be included in the attractions of a new series of flats being built in London. They are baby-carriage garages, and there are 70 of them in the 96 flats.

3 NEW MODELS ADDED BY NASH

Three new models have just been announced by the Nash Motors Company. They are: a Special Six 4-door coupe, a Special Six 4-passenger victoria, and a Standard Six convertible cabriolet.

With the addition of these news cars, the Nash line now embraces 24 models, all sixes, and ranging in price from $865 to $1,990 at the factory. Each of the three new cars are equipped with the Nash 7-bearing crankshaft motor.

The Special Six coupe is built for five passengers and is distinguished at first glance by its smart leather-finished back, its rakish front end visor and its handsome in-built, nickel-strapped custom trunk at the rear. Upholstery is taupe mohair, deeply tufted which, together with the panelings of genuine walnut and fine hardware, add an air of luxury to the interior.

The victoria offers a color harmony with rich gray-green below the moulding, black hood, black belt, black rear deck, and black top. Added charm is given this color combination by the nickeled head-lamps, cowl lamps and radiator shell.

In the Standard Six cabriolet, Nash has made a decided advance in the design and construction of cars of this type, the car being not only modish in appearance but a utility car as well. It is a closed model, with top up and an open car with top back and windows lowered; in reality, two cars in one. The hood and rear deck are deep Burgundy as are also the wheels. Below the moulding the body is beige while the fenders and running gear are black. Contrasting with the color harmony is the Burbank top with nickel trimmings.

Proves Kerosene Story

This photograph almost speaks for itself, of the lengths to which one may go with the new high-compression anti-knock Hudson motor. The Pierpoint Motor Company, district Hudson-Essex distributors, have silenced scoffers by running this Hudson sedan around town for a week on nothing but kerosene fuel. While the practice isn't recommended, nevertheless it is possible, and proves Hudson's contention that the new motor will run on any grade of gasoline.

20-Mile Minimum Urge For Roads

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Blaming slow moving "neckers" for holiday congestion on county highways, Commissioner Charles S. Peterson has offered to the county board a plan to shunt young loves' languid "Leaping Lenas" to the side roads.

He introduced a resolution to speed traffic on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays to a minimum of 20 miles an hour on main highways.

Peterson calls his plan one of "selective segregation" of vehicles deriving this title from the fact that it would force all vehicles driven at less than 20 miles an hour to use thoroughfares on which slow speed will not cause congestion.

EXPRESS ROADS PLAN BROACHED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Special express highways, privately built and operated, may direct American tourists with speed and comfort to the principal cities of Europe.

Some such private highways on which tolls are exacted are already operating in Germany and Italy, and more are contemplated in these countries, Switzerland, Spain and France, reports Automotive Industries in a recent issue.

The report is based on a plan broached by M. Kerm-Marsand, French highway engineer, for the construction of a special auto road between Paris and Trouville on the north coast of France. This road, built by private capital at a cost of about $37,000,000, would be operated like railroads, along similar rights of way. They would be wide, of concrete or macadam construction, would be lighted and marked by a fence or rail along the middle to separate traffic going and coming, and would be free from railroad or public highway crossings.

Viaducts would lead them over railroad tracks, and ramps would connect them with the government roads.

According to Automotive Industries, Italy was first to construct such private speed highways, called autostrades, after the name of the company operating them. These connect Milan with Lake Maggiore, Como and Varese.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NEW PRICE
Advanced Six 4 door Sedan
$1545
F.O.B. FACTORY

It's the Smoothest motor a car ever had

Here's the most startling development in the whole history of 6-cylinder engineering—the Nash 7-BEARING motor.

Take the wheel of this Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan for 30 minutes and then you'll realize how much a 4-bearing CAN'T do that a 7-bearing one DOES.

It's the SMOOTHEST motor that ever powered an automobile—*full pressure lubricated to prevent noise and wear.*

There's not a hint of vibration all through the full range of power and speed.

Nash balances clutch, flywheel, and crankshaft as a single unit to make that absolutely certain.

Note the rich interior of this model. The luxurious genuine tufted mohair upholstery. The attractive vanity case and smoking set, leather mounted.

Observe that Nash uses genuine walnut for the steering wheel. And the instrument board, as well as the crown panel above, the window moldings and door panels, are done in walnut finish.

Bring your car in when you come to see this Advanced Six Sedan. You'll get the greatest LIBERALITY in terms. DRIVE around today.

ENCLOSED MODELS
Advanced Six Series
Extra Long Wheelbase
7-Pass. Sedan $1990
5-Pass. Ambassador . . 1925
4-Pass. Coupe (*Rumble Seat*) 1775
4-Pass. Victoria 1595
Regular Wheelbase
5-Pass. Sedan (4-Door) $1545
5-Pass. Sedan (2-Door) 1425
f. o. b. Kenosha
Special Six Series
5-Pass. Coupe (4-Door) . $1445
5-Pass. Sedan (4-Door) . 1335
5-Pass. Sedan (2-Door) . 1215
4-Pass. Cabriolet . . . 1290
4-Pass. Victoria 1295
2-Pass. Coupe 1165
f. o. b. Milwaukee
Standard Six Series
5-Pass. Landau Sedan . $1085
5-Pass. 4-Door Sedan . 995
5-Pass. 2-Door Sedan . 895
4-Pass. Cabriolet . . . 995
2-Pass. Coupe 875
f. o. b. Racine

{THE NEW NASH IS A GREAT AUTOMOBILE}

DOWNER-NASH CORP.
5746 BAUM BLVD., E. E.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.
917 WESTERN AVE., N. S.
H. P. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
205 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG
DAVISON & WENDELL
3165 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT
LAWRENCEVILLE NASH CO.
3402 PENN AVENUE

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Co.
430 North Craig Street
Mayflower 6100

BELLEVUE
HECKMAN & BURKI
BRIDGEVILLE
REED BROS.
CARNEGIE
CARNEGIE NASH CO.
CORLISS STA., PITTSBURGH
STERLING'S GARAGE
CORAOPOLIS
REPUBLIC AUTO CO.
ETNA
FUGH'S GARAGE
MUNHALL
MORGAN'S GARAGE
OAKMONT
ANDERSON BROS.
SEWICKLEY
SEWICKLEY NASH CO.
SHARPSBURG
CORCORAN'S GARAGE
TURTLE CREEK
VALLEY NASH CO.
WEST VIEW
HEIL'S GARAGE

Engineer Predicts Universal Use of 120-Foot Roads

HIGH MINIMUM SPEED LIMITS TO BE FEATURE

Markham Sees Definite Trend Toward Super Highways in Near Future.

Roadways 120 feet wide, well lighted at night by electricity or possibly by some method yet to be applied, such as radio-active substance, will, if present trends continue, be policed throughout their entire lengths by "stop" and "go" lights, according to W. C. Markham of the American Association of State Highway officials.

Instead of speed limits of 40 miles per hour, it is predicted that all motorists will be required to maintain some minimum figure, such as 25 miles per hour, and, failing to do so, they may be arrested for obstructing traffic.

A pedestrian who risks his own life and the peace of mind of drivers by crossing opposing traffic may be subject to a sentence in jail if he escapes the morgue.

In congested areas, Markham believes, pedestrians and vehicle traffic will be separated, and probably second-story sidewalks will come into use.

As partial evidence to support these predictions, he points out that during the last 10 years much improvement has become evident in road conditions and especially in the last few months. The Lincoln highway in Pennsylvania and Indiana is being widened to 40 feet. The Boston Post road is being widened to 36 feet. Wisconsin and Illinois are building several four-line pavements, each 20-foot strip being kept within its bounds, preventing the cutting in either from opposing or accompanying traffic.

Smaller Tags

South Carolina license plates for 1928 will be considerably smaller than those now in use and will have a background of bright yellow on which will be placed black numerals.

Another for Studebaker

Paul G. Hoffman, vice president of the Studebaker Corporation, is shown here accepting the latest cup to find a place in Studebaker's famous collection of trophies. The new addition was won by Ralph Hepburn, who piloted a "Commander" sport roadster to victory in the Atlantic City 75-mile stock car race on Labor Day.

Chrysler Anticipated Advent of New Motor

"The 'Red-Head' high compression engine is the latest illustration of the foresight with which Walter P. Chrysler and his engineers have planned the development of their car ever since they first designed it," H. L. Darner of the Samson Motor Company said yesterday.

"One of Chrysler's chief concerns has always been to minimize losses in value of cars in use due to engineering improvements on new models. Because of this principle, any Chrysler owner who so desires may take advantage of the most recent evolution in automobile construction, for any Chrysler six built since July, 1925, can be equipped with a 'Red-Head' engine at slight cost, thanks to the engineering farsightedness which saw the coming of the high compression era long ago and prepared for it in advance.

"Chrysler led the industry into a new motoring era by announcing the 'Red-Head,' the first engine taking full advantage of high compression fuels to be put on the market, and led Chrysler owners with them by making the new feature available for cars in use."

REO CONTINUES TO SHOW GAINS

Reo's record-breaking production and sales activities which began last January continued through September, according to official figures just released.

Shipment of 4,318 units in September not only sets new record for that month, but constitutes one of the biggest months in company's history. Pleasure-car shipments of 2,371, comparing with [illegible] in September, 1926, represents increase of 176 per cent, while commercial shipments increased 26 per cent from 1709 to 2,047.

Pleasure-car shipments since January 1 are now well over 52,000, which is in excess of combined years 1925 and 1926. Total shipments, aggregating 37,599 in nine months since January 1, are well in excess of shipments for Reo's biggest previous twelve months' period.

New Oakland Salon Broadway Feature

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A beautiful blending of Colonial furnishings and colorful wall murals, depicting early scenes when Michigan was the hunting ground of the Indian, make the recently completed Oakland salon in the General Motors building here a show place even among Broadway's multiple attractions.

A. R. Glancy, president of the Oakland Motor Car Company and Mrs Glancy, who have as their hobby the collection of early American furniture, assisted the Bodine-Spanjer-Janes Company in planning the murals, decorative scheme and furniture.

The arrangement of the salon is such as to afford a highly appropriate background both for the display of the Oakland "All-American" six, and the Pontiac six, named after the famous Indian chief, who once ruled the district where the two cars are built.

The salon furnishings are Colonial even to specially woven "hook-rugs," arrowhead curtain poles and bull's-eye mirrors (converted into indirect lights) which follow faithfully the design of furnishings in the home of George Washington at Mt. Vernon. All of the furniture is copied from museum pieces, the desk being an exact duplicate of that used by Washington. The paneling, coloring and wall treatments, excepting, of course, the murals, are from a home at Woodbury, L. I., built in the middle of the Eighteenth century.

The murals are from the brush of Paul Honore, one of America's foremost mural artists. They show with historical accuracy many events of the days when the white man was extending the western frontier into Michigan.

Hudson Car No. 250,000 Is Produced

Car No. 250,000 for the 1927 season was completed last week in the Hudson-Essex plant at Detroit, marking another high record in the most successful season the company has yet experienced.

The quarter-millionth car was a standard Hudson Super-Six, finished attractively in gray and black. Its production adds interest to the company's recent report that it has made and sold more cars so far in 1927 than during the entire 1926 season.

1,800 Less Traps

Nearly 1,800 grade crossings have been eliminated on motor highways throughout the country since Federal aid work was started in 1916, according to reports reaching the Chicago Motor Club. Nearly two-thirds of the crossings were avoided by rerouting the highways and others were accomplished by grade separations.

NEW FRANKLIN WELL RECEIVED

Hundreds of people visiting the showrooms of the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company have expressed a keen interest in the "Airman" series introduced this month and those who have had the privilege of riding in the new car are enthusiastic regarding its unique performance.

"Never before have we had so many modern changes and refinements added to a single car," Mr. Gregg stated. "The car itself does the selling. Motorists accustomed to slowing down for every rough spot find it unnecessary in the "Airman," but it usually takes an hour's trip for the driver to get the habit of going comfortably at high speeds over rough roads.

"We never have been so enthusiastic about a new line of cars as we are about this one. It has power galore, a really new kind of speed, and so many other features to talk about we find ourselves groping for a place to begin.

"AMERICA'S PROVEN FASTEST STOCK CAR"

STUTZ WINS 5 Great Victories in Two Weeks!

on

Speedway, Mountain-Course and Highway

MEXICAN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
84-Mile Road Race
September 19th
Won by a
STANDARD 4-PASSENGER SPEEDSTER
Average Speed, 66 M.P.H.
Defeating 33 competing cars.
(Course included 30 miles over mountain range, with extreme altitude of 11,000 feet.)

PIKE'S PEAK STOCK CAR HILL-CLIMB*
September 5th
Won by a STANDARD STUTZ SEDAN
With Weymann Body

PIKE'S PEAK SPECIAL HILL-CLIMB
September 5th
Won by a STUTZ SPECIAL ROADSTER

CHARLOTTE, N. C. STOCK CAR RACE*
September 20th
First, Second and Third Prizes
Winning Speed 94.24 M.P.H.
(Including stops for tire changes)

ATLANTIC CITY STOCK CAR RACE*
September 5th
First, Second and Third Prizes
Winning Speed, 96.30 M.P.H.
Establishing New A.A.A. Records

*Cars strictly stock, except for removal of wind-shields, tops, fenders and running-boards, in accordance with A.A.A. ruling in the interest of speedway safety

The Safety Stutz has won every contest entered!

Let us give you a demonstration in a "Challenger" Safety Stutz car of your favorite type

Hoeveler-Stutz Co.

Center and Negley Avenues

Montrose 4700 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eager to Meet its Comrades —comes *the Wolverine Sedan*

Far and wide the Wolverines of the roads have gone. Strongest of their size, able and willing to conquer any conditions of highway or traffic, they have lived up to the reputation of that fearless master of the woods, the wolverine, for whom they are named.

Eager to take its place beside the other Wolverines of the roads, comes the new Wolverine Sedan, low and long . . . a roomy, brawny, comfortable four-door sedan for those who want Wolverine performance plus a sedan body.

Look one over and try one out. Feel for yourself its sweeping flow of power, the soft and certain action of its Velvet Stop brakes. Use its easily handled controls, pit it against time or grades, hold it at a fast pace for hour after hour. Then you'll find that, at a moderate price, you've found the kind of car you'll like to own.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Lansing, Michigan

WOLVERINE

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

Distributors

5556-5558 Center Ave., at Negley, Pittsburgh Phone, Montrose 4041

McKeesport Branch—410 West Fifth Avenue

Reo Associate Dealers

F. R. Aites, Vandergrift, Pa.
S. M. Byers Motor Car Co., Washington, Pa.
Fredericktown Auto Co., Fredericktown, Pa.
L. Z. Hodil, Sharpsburg, Pa.
Huselton Auto Co., Butler, Pa.
W. J. Jack, Indiana, Pa.
Latrobe Nash Co., Latrobe, Pa.
Leitenberger Machine Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Miller Garage, Johnsonburg, Pa.
F. M. Cashbaugh, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Metcalf & Metcalf, Wilmerding, Pa.
Geo. L. Selzer, Coraopolis, Pa.
New Kensington Auto Service Co., New Kensington, Pa.
Reo-Todd Motor Co., Kittanning, Pa.
Geo. P. Weaver & Son, Greensburg, Pa.
West End Garage, Somerset, Pa.
Mosti Motor Sales, Bridgeville, Pa.
Miller & Vollmer, Rochester, Pa.
S. M. Byers Motor Co., Charleroi, Pa.
Reo Sales Co., New Castle, Pa.
R. S. Arnold, Houston, Pa.
Springer Auto Co., Uniontown, Pa.
Mt. Lebanon Garage, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. G. Waddell, Jeannette, Pa.
Harrison City Garage, Harrison City, Pa
R. H. Pritts, Connellsville, Pa.

The newest AMERICAN *car by one of the oldest* AMERICAN *builders*

Cord Advocates Greater Speed to Reduce Accidents

PRESENT LAWS RELIC OF DARK AGES, HE SAYS

Auto Leader Believes Higher Speeds Would Make Drivers, Pedestrians Careful.

AUBURN, Ind., Oct. 8.—A greater speed on our public highways will reduce the death rate from auto accidents, through the development of more careful driving and more cautious pedestrians, E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company, believes.

"It is not logical to believe that slow driving means careful driving," he said today. "In practically every city of any size, in the United States, automobile accident statistics will show that by far the greater number of accidents occur on the back and side streets, where there is but a small amount of traffic.

"Present speed laws were enacted when we had four-cylinder, 20 horsepower automobiles, weighing 5,000 pounds. Those cars were built high, were dangerous on quick turns and slow to pick up.

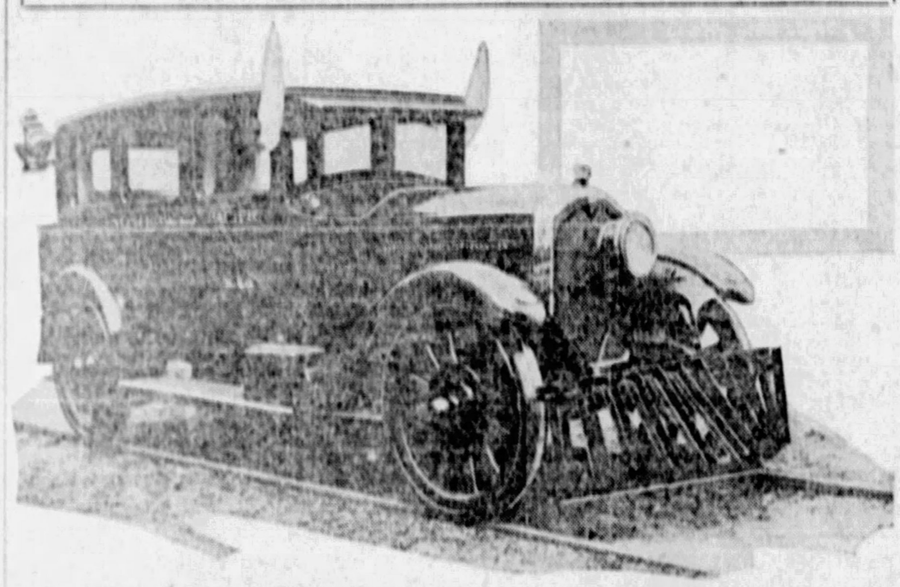
"Modern construction has incorporated every advanced mechanical appliance to make automobiles both speedier and safer. Low center of gravity construction today practically eliminates the danger of overturning, cars can pick up faster and motors of 60 to 80 horsepower and four-wheel brakes make it possible to keep your car under complete control at all times. These mechanical perfections reduce traffic accident possibilities to the minimum.

"Main highways should be kept open for fast driving. Drivers should be educated to respect these main highways by coming to a stop, when entering from a side road. There are few fatal accidents on highways dedicated to fast driving. Autoists should respect such a right-of-way, as much as they now hesitate at crossing a railway track.

"I would, however, differentiate between fast driving and reckless driving. There is a wide variance. Even stricter laws should be passed to curb the reckless and inexperienced driver. Every precaution should be taken to protect life and limb.

"We cannot evade the traffic issue. It is ever with us. We must find a solution. And that solution may be found in wider streets, better pavements and a systematic arrangement of streets to include certain highways for faster travel."

When Better Locomotives Are Built—



Buick's reputation for reliability has won it an unusual job on the lines of the Northern Pacific Railway, where this specially-adopted Buick sedan is doing duty as an inspection car. The railway officials express themselves as "tremendously pleased" with the success of the innovation.

Parking on 28th Floor

A skyscraper garage 28 stories high and with a capacity for more than 1,000 cars is being planned in New York. Backers of the project declare the building will be one of the most modern structures of its kind in the world.

LOUGHNEY AT NEW LOCATION

In order to centralize their many activities which had for some time been scattered in several sections of East Liberty and to obtain facilities adequate to accommodate the constantly increasing Reo business, the H. E. Loughney Motor Company, distributors of Reo and Wolverine cars in this territory, has taken possession of the entire building at 5556-5558 Center avenue, formerly occupied by the R. W. Lemmon Co.

The building contains four floors, giving the Reo distributors more than 24,000 square feet of floor space, in addition to outside storage space on the portions of the 156 feet by 140 feet lot not occupied by the building. Two entrances, one from Center avenue and the other from Claybourne street in the rear, make entrance and egress to the service station and shops unusually convenient.

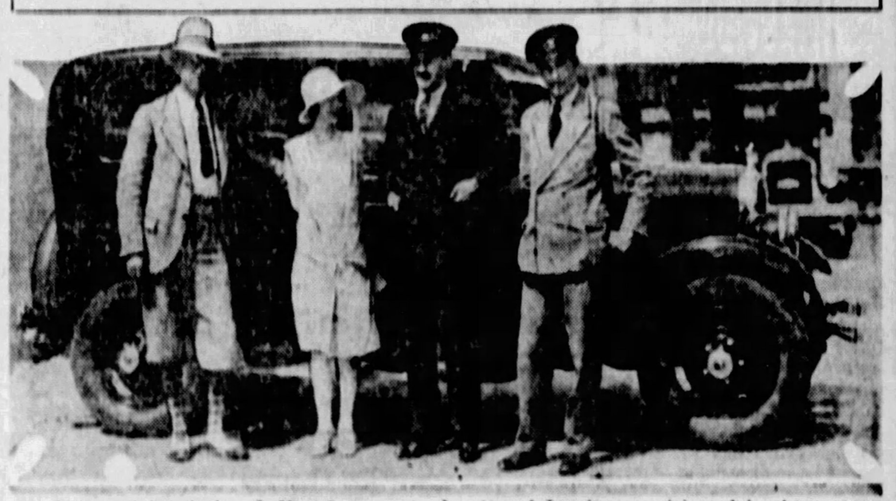
On the ground floor of the building are located the company's executive offices and the new car display rooms and, in the rear used car floor space. A large section of the floor has also been given over to quick service work.

Parts and stock rooms occupy the entire second floor where there has been installed a flexible, factory-designed shelving and bin system for the storage of the complete stock of parts for Reo and Wolverine cars and Reo "Speed Wagon" trucks. This shelving is constructed along entirely new lines and is one of the newest developments in the automotive industry.

Truck service is provided for on the third floor, while the fourth is devoted to storage of new cars and trucks, making it possible for the company to carry a sufficient number of the various models in the Reo and Wolverine lines to fill all orders promptly.

Mr. Loughney, while very much pleased with the added facilities at his disposal in the new location, said yesterday that a number of changes and additions in the building are being planned in order to make his company's service to Reo owners even more efficient than that which has given the firm an enviable reputation not only in local automobile circles but throughout the entire Reo dealer organization.

Distinguished Group at Chrysler Plant



Left to right: Arthur J. Utz, Count and and Countess E. Johnston-Noad, and Frederick Cooper. The Count, a member of the British Motor Boat club and who was given his title by the Montenegrin government for services during the war, and Mr. Cooper, also of London, participated in the recent international boat races at Detroit. Mr. Utz is timer for the American Power Boat Association. The entire party inspected the Chrysler plant in Detroit following the races.

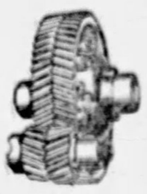
OVERLAND TO BUILD BODIES

At the conclusion of the meeting of Willys-Overland distributors and branch managers from all parts of the United States held at Toledo, President John N. Willys announced that the company has completed plans to take over in its own plants the building of all bodies for cars manufactured by the company. This program is already partly in operation and will be 100 per cent in operation by December 1.

For some time Willys-Overland has built part of the bodies for its line of cars, and this step forward means a still more rigid inspection of quality and closer control of economics.

Stands out in any comparison

Stands up on any job



The Herringbone Gears in the Double-Reduction Drive Models

Among the advantages in this modern design is the increased efficiency resulting from the greater tooth surface. Other advantages are reduction of wear—evidenced by a remarkable quietness—and unusual accessibility. The performance of the heavy-duty Internationals is due to such developments in International design, the fruit of 23 years' automotive experience.

MAKE your own comparisons.

Compare an International Truck, part for part, design and construction, with any other truck and form your own opinion. The more you know about truck construction the more you'll think of the International Heavy-Duty Truck. And the closer you watch your costs the more their low cost per ton-mile will please you.

Special International engineering features make this truck a mechanical masterpiece. More than that—they give it the stamina to stand up on any job. Engine, frame, springs, clutch, transmission, brakes, chain or gear drive—every mechanical unit is built with a liberal factor of safety.

The International Heavy-Duty line ranges in capacity from 2½-ton up, and practically any requirement can be met with a chain drive or double-reduction drive—whichever meets the owner's requirements best.

Come in and look them over.

The International line includes the Special Delivery for loads up to ½-ton; 4 and 6-cylinder Speed Trucks of 1¼, 1½ and 2-ton sizes; Heavy-Duty Trucks ranging from 2½ to 5-ton sizes; Motor Coaches; and McCormick-Deering Industrial Tractors.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA (INCORPORATED)
5200 Penn Ave. MOntrose 6670

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
TRUCKS

New '52

New Chrysler "52"—52 and more smooth miles an hour—almost magical handling ease—adjustable steering wheel—full-sized, long, low bodies of wood and steel for adult passengers—cadet visor—narrow corner pillars for maximum vision—saddle spring seat cushions—fine mohair upholstering—indirectly lighted instrument panel—most pleasing color combinations.
Five body styles . . . . . $725 to $875

more/ for your money

When you buy a

CHRYSLER

Great New "62"

Great New Chrysler "62"—62 and more exceptional miles an hour—6-cylinder engine—7-bearing crankshaft—invar-strut pistons—ventilated crankcase—impulse neutralizer—rubber engine mountings—4-wheel hydraulic brakes—road levelizers front and rear—plus a wealth of body features unequaled in any other make for several hundred dollars more.
Seven body styles . . . . . $1095 to $1295

Illustrious New "72"

Illustrious New "72"—72 and more miles an hour—counter-weighted 7-bearing crankshaft; spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber, developed for the Imperial "80," now applied to the "72"—longer, lower, roomier than the original "70" with beautiful bodies, tastefully appointed, and a host of features which make it more than ever the outstanding value in its price field.
Seven body styles . . . . . $1495 to $1745

Imperial "80"

Imperial "80"—92 horsepower and speed ability of 80 miles and more an hour in fingertip leash—a measure of performance and comfort absolutely unequaled by any other fine car in America. Because it shares in the advantages of Chrysler's tremendous production facilities it offers at prices remarkably low the luxury and distinction of the very costliest cars.
Eleven body styles . . . . . $2495 to $3595

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

TO thousands upon thousands of motorists, it has become increasingly obvious that Standardized Quality takes all the guesswork out of buying a car—definitely assures the highest standards of quality and value, whatever the purchase price.

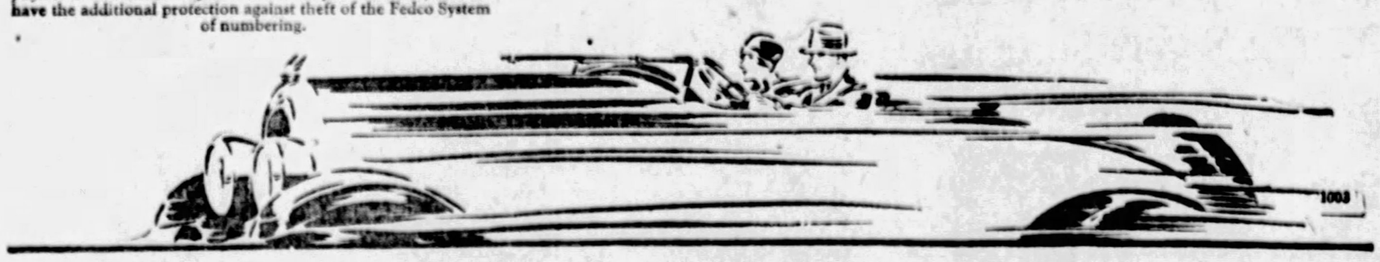
For it makes each Chrysler the beneficiary of all the pioneering in engineering design, exceptional skill in engineering, precision in manufacturing and vast resources concentrated in the development and building of all other Chrysler models. Through it, Chrysler applies refinements pioneered and developed for its cars of top price to those in lower price ranges.

The shortest acquaintance with any Chrysler "52," "62," "72" or Imperial "80"—will reveal a score or more of outstanding advantages.

We invite you to see for yourself. Choose any model and body style you wish. Drive it and know the great difference Standardized Quality makes in motoring satisfaction.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high compression gas, produces extra speed, still faster acceleration and even greater hill-climbing ability than the standards announced.

This remarkable development is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.



SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY *Distributors*

Baum Boulevard at Melwood — Phone Mayflower 2300

Pittsburgh Community Dealers
East Liberty—Peters' Motors
Squirrel Hill—Morrowfield Auto Sales
Hazelwood—Hazelwood Auto Repair Co.
North Side—Highwood Sales & Service
Lawrenceville—Lawrence Park Garage
Knoxville—Knoxville Motor Co.
Carrick—Colleryahn Motor Company
Apollo—H. D. Bellas
Baden—Baden Motor Company
Bentleyville—J. V. Mitchell
Braddock—Avenue Motor Company
Bridgeville—Bridgeville Motor Company
Canonsburg—David C. Stockdale
Carmichaels—Albert Lexner
Carnegie—Washington Motor Company
Charleroi—V. E. Reeves
Connellsville—W. A. Reed
Crafton—Gormley Sales & Service
Cornopolis—Cornopolis Sales Company
Delmont—Delmont Sales Co.
Duquesne—F. E. Spering
Elizabeth—Elizabeth Garage
Glassport—Davis & Sons
Greensburg—O. C. Harrold
Kittanning—A. K. Boarts
Latrobe—F. M. Robb
Masontown—Tri-Motor Sales Company
Monongahela—Service Garage
Monessen—Keifer's Garage
Mt. Pleasant—Central Motor Company
McDonald—Toward's Garage
McKeesport—Richards Motor Company
New Kensington—Drey Street Motor Co.
Oakmont—Federal Garage
Ft. Marion—F. B. Miller
Rural Valley—R. E. Rearick
Scottdale—Walter Loucks
Sewickley—W. C. Bower
Sharpsburg—Ralph Iosi Company, Inc.
Slovan—Slovan Motor Company
Turtle Creek—W. J. Montgomery
Uniontown—Miller Motor Sales
Vanderbilt—Reed Sales and Service
Washington—Colonial Motor Co.
West View—W. H. Grant & Sons
Wilkinsburg—F. W. Brown
Woodlawn—E. A. Dickey Motor Sales

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

THE EAST LIBERTY DEALER
O. C. PETERS, Prop.
PETERS' MOTORS
PHONE HILAND 6103
CHRYSLER SALES PLUS SERVICE
BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID AVENUE
R. W. GESTRICH, Gen. Mgr.

Good Roads Growing Factor in Lowered Auto Costs

STUDY SHOWS INFLUENCE ON FUEL MILEAGE

Hard-Surfaced Highways Return Substantial Savings in Auto Maintenance Bills.

By E. E. DUFFY.

No one ever stops to figure out how much he pays in a single year for neckties. This matter of checking up on small expenditures is something we do not usually bother about. But a little forethought and study now and then will do a great deal towards stretching the dollar. A striking example of where planning has lowered expenses is in the operation of automobiles.

One of the most important items in the operation of the automobile is the provision of fuel. Those who have made a study of gasoline mileage tell us that the type of road over which we drive has a tremendous effect on the automobile operating cost. After careful study it was determined at Iowa State College that under average conditions it costs 2.6 cents a mile more to ride over an earth road than over a good pavement. Two solutions to the problem of lowering father's automobile costs then present themselves. One is driving over good pavements only. But since this is impossible in most communities we must do something else. We must build good smooth pavements so that the entire Sunday outing can be rolled off at a net saving of at least 2.6 cents each time the speedometer clicks off a mile.

Two and six-tenths cents is in itself a negligible sum, but at the end of a day's run of, say 200 miles, the motorist will have saved the neat sum of $5.20, which, by the way, is greater than the daily wage of the average American worker.

There are other items also when reduction of automobile costs is being considered. In cities where good pavements have been provided motor car owners oftentimes travel several thousand miles before any repair work on the car is necessary. In rural districts where poor roads are the rule rather than the exception, repair bills may come flowing in at the end of the first year.

Another mighty important feature of pavement building is the reduction of maintenance costs. Roads of the earth type in many cases are nothing more than sponges that soak up road funds. After each heavy rain the roads must be tenderly nursed back to passable condition, but traffic soon ruts them, another rain comes along and the process must be repeated.

In considering road building programs, a wealth of good advice may be found in the experiences of other states and communities. In New York the average annual maintenance costs of principal types of highways for the years 1916 to 1925 inclusive are: First, first-class concrete, $227 per mile; brick pavement, $309; asphalt on concrete base, $343; bituminous macadam penetration method, $656; asphalt on macadam base, $827; waterbound macadam, $64; gravel, $914. These figures, compiled by David Noonan, deputy commissioner of highways, include cost of upkeep of road sides as well as pavement surfaces.

Illinois, which has more miles of hard pavement than any other state, reports the following average annual cost for maintaining roads for the 10-year period, 1924 to 1924, inclusive:

Water-bound macadam, $529.64 per mile per year; bituminous macadam, $274.76; brick pavement, $238.98; bituminous concrete, $230.39; concrete, $200.57. This cost includes roadside upkeep.

Iowa highway statistics for 1922, 1923 and 1924 give an average cost of $450 upkeep per mile per year for gravel roads, $309 for earth roads and $132 for concrete. Maintenance of the heavily traveled Lincoln highway in Story and Boone counties, one of the few remaining sections not yet paved, amounts to more than $1,000 per mile, the report shows.

Pontiacs Help Cigar Salesmen

The coupe pictured here is one of 15 Pontiacs recently purchased by the manufacturers of El Producto cigars, the photograph illustrating a popular service for which automobiles are being used to enable the sales representative to make prompt deliveries of his orders.

AN 'ILL-WIND' AIDS QUALITY

Part of the increased sales reported this year by practically all tire companies, can be attributed to the growing use of reclaimed rubber, according to a report from W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, received last week by Campbell & Company, distributors of General tires in this territory.

"The increase in the use of reclaimed rubber in 1927 is enormous, even compared with the rush of last year," the O'Neil report reads.

"For the first three months of 1927 American manufacturers used 91,050 tons of new rubber and 23,805 tons of second-hand. Last year, in the same period, 86,757 tons of new rubber were used, with less than 20,000 tons of reclaimed. Tire manufacturers are now using, according to the figures quoted, much more than a third second-hand rubber in their raw material, and the proportion of reclaimed is increasing.

"The result is that tires made of such materials wear out quickly, and the irony of it is that the consuming public has to pay nearly as much for cheap goods as for the best, which yields two or three times the mileage.

"We have benefitted immensely by the education for which the public is paying now. Our sales have mounted rapidly ever since the reclaimed rubber tires had a chance to "do their stuff," and we are now erecting two new additions to the factory to help take care of our growth. We consider this the best vindication of quality against price that has ever been demonstrated in the tire business."

WINTERFRONT HELPS MOTOR

Motor car refinement has left little guesswork for the driver. In nearly every part of the car some device is present to automatically take care of changing conditions.

One of the inventions that takes guesswork out of the motor car operation is the Pines Automatic Winterfront. According to I. W. Danforth, local distributor, use of this device will cut from 50 to 75 per cent of all motor troubles, because it automatically keeps the motor operating at its most efficient temperature.

The Winterfront is attached to the front of the radiator in a few minutes in early fall when the temperature drops below 60 degrees. Thus it is ready to protect at all times until the following spring, when the temperature again is constantly above this point.

During this period, nothing is left to guesswork. The driver does not have to remember a thing. When the motor needs heat, the shutters automatically close themselves, and when it needs cool air they open.

JORDAN TAKES NEW QUARTERS

Jordan activities in the Pittsburgh territory are now directed from a new location at 5944 Baum boulevard, as a result of the removal on October 1 of the Van Kleeck Motor Company, Jordan distributors, to the building formerly occupied by the R. E. Loughney Motor Company.

The building, strategically situated at the head of Whitfield street, only a few steps from the heart of the East Liberty business section contains two floors with an area of approximately 20,000 square feet.

On the first floor are located the new car display room, executive offices of the company, garage and incidental service facilities and a used car display section. The entire second floor of the building are devoted to repair shops, a large paint shop and the stock room, where a large stock of replacement parts for all Jordan models assure owners of these cars immediate service in case of trouble. All equipment in the building is of the latest type approved and recommended by the Jordan factory engineers.

The display room, occupying the entire Baum boulevard front of the new Van Kleeck headquarters, presents an attractive appearance by reason of the complete exhibition of the new cars in the Jordan Airline Eight and the Little Custom Six.

NO 'PROBLEMS' IN USED CARS

There is no reason, according to J. R. Pierpoint, local Hudson-Essex distributor, why there should be any hesitancy in buying used cars, provided they are bought from a reliable dealer.

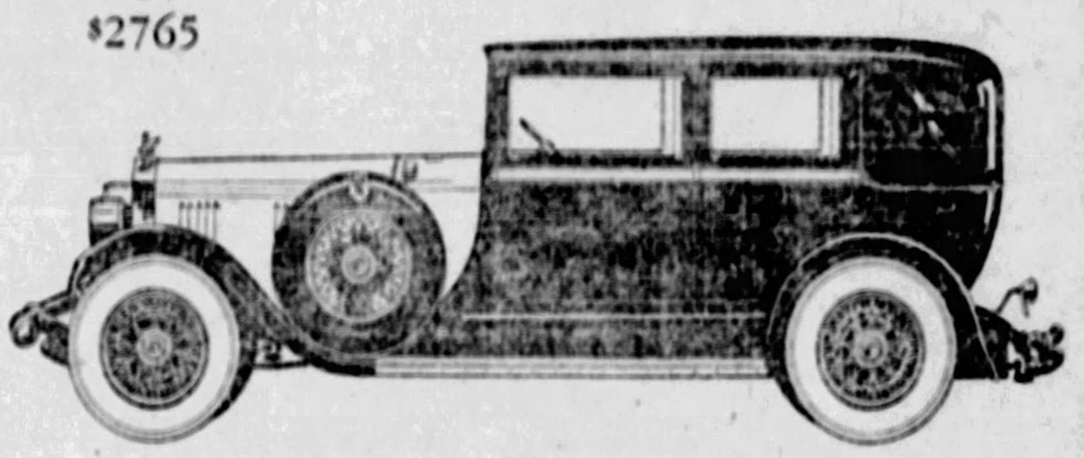
"All this talk about used cars being a problem and the idea that the buyer takes a chance when he buys one from a legitimate dealer is based on falacy," Pierpoint said yesterday. "A used car department is an important part of an automobile dealer's business. As merchants of automobiles we must necessarily sell transportation, both new and used, and a purchaser of a used car is most important to us. He is buying a portion of our merchandise in which we are vitally interested and will receive the same consideration as a new car buyer. It makes no difference to the one salesman whether the buyer is in the market for a new or used car, he will receive the same consideration and the same interest in his welfare after the car has been purchased."

THE TRAVEL AIR

ELCAR

Don't wait for the Automobile Shows to see the car that will electrify the crowds—see it now at our showroom. Drive it. Enjoy it. Marvel at it. Revel in its comfort, its luxury, its capable handling of every situation that open road or crowded street can create. Then ask its price, and you'll acknowledge our right to predict leadership in 1928 for the Travel Air ELCAR with the amazing *Shock-less Chassis.*

ELCAR in the Travel Air series is available on three Shock-less Chassis—a Six, a Light Eight and a Big Eight. Prices range from $1195 to $2765



The Elcar Pittsburgh Sales Co.
201 S. Highland Ave.
H. R. HELLER, Ardmore Blvd. at Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg
Phone MOntrose 2359

ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY, ELKHART, INDIANA

WITH THE *Shock-less Chassis*

Quality Leadership* the Backbone of its *Supremacy

Hudson design attains its great margins of supremacy in performance and reliability, only because it is accompanied by an equally pre-eminent leadership of quality in materials and workmanship. The great suppliers will tell you that its material standards are more exacting than many of the costliest cars. Its precision manufacture is carried to limits as fine as automobile practice has ever achieved. And its standards are guarded by inspection as careful, and watchful, as these rigid principles of quality themselves.

High Compression Performance *that thrills the most Veteran Experts*

By the Automobile Expert of "Automobile Topics"

"*It has .... all the 'punch' in the world ....* a smart push in the back every time the accelerator pedal is trod upon. Throughout its whole range, the response to throttle seems to be precisely the same. 'Soft spots' are simply not to be found.

"*.... it will walk away from the traffic signal* faster than anything Hudson has ever built .... It will step out of line and jump into the lead from any speed without the slightest hesitation.

"But further, all this is accomplished without a vestige of that tinkle-tinkle business under the hood that Englishmen know as 'pinking' and American engineers as the gas knock, or detonation. Apparently this present Hudson engine *just isn't going to 'ping' when the throttle is quickly opened,* or when the car is driven hard against a hill.

"Under precisely similar conditions most any modern engine will detonate when running on ordinary fuel .....

"*The Hudson motor does what it does on any old fuel at all,* it is said, and assuredly does it on the run of the pump fuel that is sold at base prices everywhere."

HMC PURCHASE PLAN
© H. M. C. Co., 1927

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Standard Models
(118 inch wheelbase)

Coach	$1175
Sedan	1285

(127 inch wheelbase)

Coach	$1285
Sedan	1385

Custom-Built Models
(127 inch wheelbase)

Brougham	$1575
7-Passenger Phaeton	1600
7-Passenger Sedan	1850

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

HUDSON *Super-Six*

"Use Any Gasoline"

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Phone Mayflower 3100

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

5001 Baum Blvd. (at Morewood)

Open Evenings and Sunday

North Side Branch, 801 Federal Street Phone Fairfax 5103

Bleichner-Patterson Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 2184
Burgwin-Herron Motor Co., Inc., 3923 Forbes St. Mayflower 7200
Dobler Bros., 2501 Brighton Road. Fairfax 7000
Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont. Lehigh 9002
O'Nell Garage, 5247 Butler St. Fisk 2061
Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2916

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage. Sterling 1709
Braddock—Malta Motor Car Co. Braddock 1309
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co. Carnegie 63
Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0572
E. Pittsburgh—Hi-Way Garage. Valley 920.
Elizabeth—Fickes Co., E. R. Elizabeth 378
Homestead—Nuss Bros. Homestead 1187
McKeesport—Market Motor Co. McKeesport 5126
McKees Rocks—L. A. Donahoe Sales Co. Federal 1111
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage. Pitcairn 14
Sewickley—James Auto. Sewickley 1034
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil. Sterling 0662
Sheraden—Kann's Garage. Federal 0139-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage. Tarentum 791
Verona—Rosedale Garage. Oakmont 9617

The New and Finer

PONTIAC SIX

$745 SPORT ROADSTER

Now the Finest Low-Priced Six in Automotive History

When introduced, the original Pontiac Six scored a wildfire success simply because it represented a standard of quality entirely new in any low-priced six!

Yet, while sales were sweeping sensationally upward, Pontiac Six design was steadily being improved. The new Fisher bodies were introduced—longer, lower, smarter and more comfortable. Smoother performance, greater handling ease, greater operating economy and longer life—all were achieved by vital improvements.

Then, just a few weeks ago, came another thrilling announcement—the Pontiac Six of today, enriched by smart new Duco colors and sharply reduced in price—a value once undreamed-of at $745!...Come in and let us show you. See and drive this history-making car. Enjoy six-cylinder performance and Fisher body luxury at the lowest price the market affords! Learn why tens of thousands acclaim it the finest low-priced six in automotive history.

New lower prices on all body types
(Effective July 15th)

2-Door Sedan	$745	Sport Cabriolet	$795
Coupe	$745	Landau Sedan	$845
De Luxe Landau Sedan	$925		

The New Oakland All American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.
MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Avalon	Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.	Heidelberg	Kumpf Garage	Pittsburgh (E. E.)	C. J. Siers Motor Co.
Ambridge	Ambridge Auto Sales Co.	Homestead	Davis Motor Co.	Pittsburgh (N. S.)	Brasecker Motor Co.
Braddock	Semon Motor Co.	McKeesport	Tube City Motor Sales	Sharpsburg	Fugh Motor Co.
Bridgeville	Lani Garage	McKees Rocks	West Park Motor Co.	Turtle Creek	Graham Auto Co.
Coraopolis	Broadway Garage	Millvale	Fugh Motor Co.	West View	Brant's Garage
Dormont	Alexander Motor Co.	Natrona	Silwell Motor Co.	Wexford	Wexford Garage
Elizabeth	Hall & Morris	Oakmont	C. E. Stoner	Wilkinsburg	Rogers-Heck Motor Co.
		Pittsburgh (Butler St.)	Flowers Auto Sales		

By-Pass Traffic Study Suggested by Haldeman

P.M.F. HEAD URGES CITIES TO LAY PLANS

Predicts Hopeless Congestion Unless Corrective Steps Are Taken by Municipalities.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—Richard C. Haldeman, president of Pennsylvania Motor Federation, today suggested to Pennsylvania municipalities that they begin to study the problem of by-passing through traffic, declaring that traffic congestion in the average Pennsylvania city is bad enough without adding to the local vehicles the passenger cars and trucks from outside.

"The topography surrounding the majority of Pennsylvania cities is such that at comparatively small expense it will be possible to construct new thoroughfares which will take care of through traffic, keeping it entirely away from these municipalities," said Haldeman. "In Reading, Lancaster, Harrisburg, York, Erie, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Pottsville, and many other cities, roads converge in fan shape, throwing their streams into the center of these municipalities. There are Pennsylvania cities in which an effort has been made to keep through traffic away from downtown sections. This is notably true of Scranton. There are other cities—Johnstown, for example, where the topography is such that it is impossible to by-pass the town.

"Objection was heard for many years from merchants, hotel men and others that to route through traffic over streets other than those in the business section was to withhold from these merchants and others huge sums of money spent by the tourists, but an investigation has shown that the average tourist does not spend a great deal of money in the towns through which he travels.

"In the first place, it is impossible for him to park. In the second place, he has little room in his car to transport merchandise. In the third place, he doesn't want to. The hotels and restaurants are not injured, because when it is time to eat and sleep, the traveler will find a hotel or a restaurant. If it is bedtime when he reaches Pittsburgh, he will probably go to bed, but the mere fact that he is directed through the business section of Harrisburg will not send him to bed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Nor will he eat at Reading at 11 o'clock if he knows that when he reaches Allentown it will be dinner time.

"There is no good reason why through traffic should be directed to the center of any Pennsylvania municipality; and there are a great many reasons why it should not—chief of which is the fact that congestion is already too great and is growing greater.

"The Pennsylvania Highway Department," concluded Haldeman, "might well join with the various municipalities in determining when and where to begin this very necessary construction. Congestion will be hopeless in a few years unless steps are taken right now to remedy the growing evil."

YORK READY FOR SESQUI

(Continued from Page One.)

York, another some months later, and the third when the Congress decides to resume its sessions in Philadelphia, the British having evacuated that city. The Congress arrived in York September 30, 1777, and remained until June 27, 1778. When it became certain, in September of 1777, that the British would occupy Philadelphia, members of the Congress departed. There was only one way open—northwardly. On horseback they went first to Easton. Henry Laurens, afterward president of Congress, stopped at Doylestown and picked up Lafayette, who had been wounded at the Brandywine. By slow stages the legislators went from Easton to Bethlehem, then to Allentown, Reading, Ephrata and Lancaster. They had intended remaining in Lancaster, but there was evident there a great hostility to Washington. That—coupled with the fact that the British were only 70 miles away!—induced the patriots to continue to York, where their sessions were unmolested.

During the York sessions the Treaty of Alliance with France was consumated, and news was received of the victory at Saratoga, which saved the Continental armies from being divided. And in York the plot against Washington reached its peak. Gens. Conway, Gates, Lee and other officers—Benjamin Rush and other civilians, considered Washington "too slow." Gates, it is declared, wanted Washington's place. Conway was a French adventurer, who was disappointed because Washington would not advance him. During the pageant will be presented the banquet scene, where Lafayette is guest of the plotters. At the conclusion of the feast the young Frenchman deemed it the opportune time to let the cabal know he would not join the plot; and he proposed a toast to Gen. Washington. The plot is recognized during the scenes showing Congress in session; and James Smith, a citizen of York, and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, rebukes those who are friendly to the cause of Gen. Gates. The latter has a following because it was he who defeated Burgoyne at Saratoga.

VALLEY FORGE, TOO

Scenes are to be shown of the army encampment at Valley Forge, during the terrible winter of 1777 and 1778. The picturization is perfect. Washington is shown comforting a dying soldier; he is shown at prayer. Washington presents a sword to a young woman named Margaret Bittinger, who has just given him a new coat. This girl is the heroine of an undercurrent of romance which runs through the drama. The hero is Maj. John Clark. One of the last pageant scenes will show a remarkable wedding ceremony, participated in by th entire community, after which the drama ends in allegorical fashion.

Every participant will be in accurate costume of the period represented. Seven hundred horses will be required, and it has been necessary to comb York county to find suitable equines. Old Conestoga wagons, stage coaches, chaises and other ancient vehicles will be used in the scenes on the track.

For the last two months the old Y. M. C. A. building in the center of York has been used as headquarters by the pageant directors, Henry Burrell and Alice Kraft. In one section half a hundred women have been sewing daily, making the thousands of costumes necessary. Enough material is being used to erect a tent as large as that of Ringling Brothers.

Prominent citizens of York have interested themselves in the celebration. State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis has given a great deal of time to the pageant. Grier Hersh, president of the York National Bank, and chairman of the historical committee, procured the historical data from which the pageant story was created. Mayor Hugentugler, Harry Read, Congressman Harry Wasbers, George S. Schmidt, John E. Baker and James Rudisill, Sr., have been indefatigable. Citizens of York have raised $75,000 to pay for the show. The State of Pennsylvania appropriated $5,000 with which it will pay the expenses of a legislative committee, and several regiments of the militia, who will take part in the pageant.

PARADES INCLUDED

In addition to the pageant, there will be parades each day, participated in by school, civic, industrial, agricultural and military groups, but there will be plenty of time for individual inspection of the town's many historical shrines. In short, its going to be a big celebration in every way and one that will do justice to the occasion. Thousands of tourists will make their pilmigrage to York this week and come back with greater knowledge of the part Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania town played in the early development of the country than they ever before possessed. Which is something to be desired, to say the least.

Truing Wire Wheels

To keep wire wheels true remove the tire and rim and spin the wheel, holding a piece of chalk in such a way that it will strike the part of the wheel that is out of line. Then loosen spokes on the side out of line and tighten on the other side.

Women Have Club

The Feminine Automobile Club, headed by the Dowager Duchess of Uzes, is a new motor organization for women drivers of France.

Auto Routes to Sesqui-Centennial City

Tourists planning to attend the historical celebration at York this week have three routes available to them—the William Penn-Susquehanna Trail route via Liverpool and Harrisburg; the Lincoln Highway, and the National Old Trail via Hagerstown. All three are outlined in the above map. Use of the Lincoln is recommended as being the shortest between Pittsburgh and York. Detailed conditions are given in the weekly road report on another page of this section.

DETOUR and HIGHWAY CONDITION REPORT

The Allegheny County Department of Public Works reports the following paved roads in the county as being closed to traffic daily except Sunday from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. for resurfacing:

Sharpshill road in O'Hara township; Wible Run extension in Shaler township; Pittsburgh - McKeesport boulevard at Lincoln Place in Mifflin township; Banksville road in Mt. Lebanon and Union townships; Troy Hill road No. 2 in Reserve township.

Two dirt roads in the county are closed to traffic day and night because of construction work. They are Fleming Park road in Kennedy and Stowe townships and the East Pittsburgh-McKeesport boulevard.

Detours on state highways in Western Pennsylvania, other than those described in the report on the main traffic routes listed in another part of this report, will be in effect this week as follows:

On Route 58 a short detour of less than half a mile is in effect between New Wilmington and Mercer. It is over dirt roads in fair condition.

On Routes 51 and 13 (temporary route west of the Lincoln Highway) there are local detours in Monaca and Bridgewater boroughs. Both are over improved roads in good condition.

Three detours are in effect on Route 66. One is between Kittanning and Leechburg, 14 miles in length, over dirt roads, and should be avoided if possible, as should the one between Leechburg and North Vandergrift, less than a mile in length but also over dirt roads. The third detour on the route is between Cross Keys and Connellsville and is three miles in length over improved roads in good condition.

On Route 76 there is a 16-mile detour between New Alexandria and Greensburg, over improved roads in good condition.

A detour of 2 miles on Route 88 between Elco and California over dirt roads is reported to be in very poor condition.

A 29-mile detour over concrete, macadam and brick roads is in effect on Route 28 between Uniontown and Fayette City. The detour route is in good condition.

Conditions of the main traffic routes through the state are reported as follows by the State Highway Department:

Route 1 (Lincoln Highway)—Detours are in effect between Turtle Creek and Greensburg, in Chambersburg, east and west of Chambersburg, between Coatesville and Parkersburg and between Fallsington and Morrisville. The temporary route between Turtle Creek and Greensburg is via Wilmerding, Pitcairn, Trafford, Harrison City Jeannette over county roads, but through traffic may avoid the detour by using the William Penn Highway (Route 3) between Pittsburgh and Delmont and Route 66 between Delmont and Greensburg. The detour in Chambersburg is two miles in length over good macadam roads. Construction work has closed the highway 1.5 miles west of Lancaster City line and a detour of 3.3 miles over good roads is necessary. A mile east of the city the road is also closed and a detour of five miles over madadam and dirt roads in good condition is in effect. The detour between Parkersburg and Coatesville is seven miles in length over good macadam and concrete roads, while the one between Fallsington and Morrisville northeast of Philadelphia is three miles long also over good macadam and concrete roads. Balance of the route is open and in good condition.

Route 3 (William Penn Highway)—Open between Pittsburgh and Hollidaysburg, except for detour between Loretto and Cresson, which may be avoided by using brick county road between Ebensburg and Cresson. There is a local detour over city streets in Hollidaysburg and one-way traffic rules are in effect near Water street and Reedsville. A seven-mile detour is encountered between Millerstown and Thompsontown. It is over macadam and dirt roads in fair condition. A short run-around at New Buffalo is caused by construction of a new bridge and there are several one-way traffic stretches between Clarks Ferry and Harrisburg. East from Harrisburg the route is open to Easton, except for a 10-mile detour over stone and macadam roads between Temple and Mladen Creek.

Route 4 (Susquehanna Trail)—A new detour of 1.3 miles over macadam, cinder and concrete roads is in effect between Newberrytown and New Cumberland. Aside from this the route is open between the Maryland and New York lines, except for the one-way traffic stretches north of Harrisburg and the bridge run-around mentioned in connection with Route 3, and a two-mile detour over good roads north of Williamsport.

Route 8 (William Flinn Highway)—Open between West Virginia line and Pittsburgh except for local detour in village of Morrisville. Open between Pittsburgh and Franklin. Under construction between Franklin and Titusville. Through traffic to Erie and Buffalo should use Route 5 between Franklin and Erie.

Route 10 (Buffalo-Pittsburgh Highway)—Open.

Route 11 (National Pike)—Open through state between West Virginia and Maryland lines.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Winning Praise Everywhere

for Beauty, Luxury, Comfort, Performance

In any group, when the conversation turns to motor cars—it invariably centers on Buick for 1928. For this remarkable new Buick is winning praise everywhere—

Praise for its beauty—finely expressed in smart, low-swung bodies by Fisher—in fleet, dashing lines—and in vivid color harmonies *inside and out*—

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And on every tongue, *praise for Buick's remarkable performance*—power to pass—getaway like an arrow from a bow!

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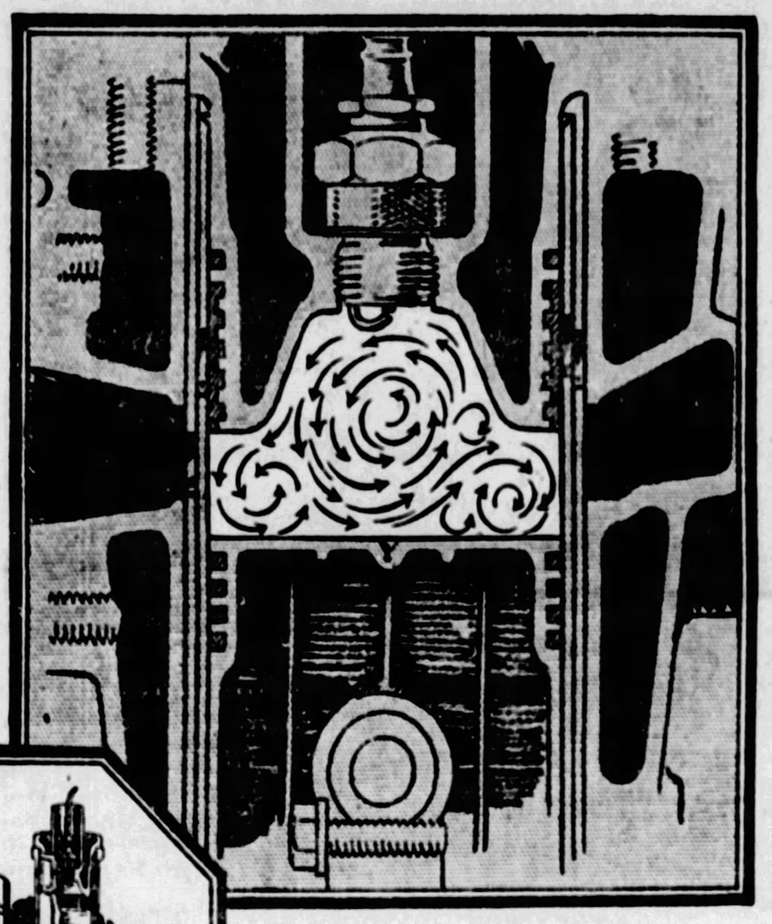
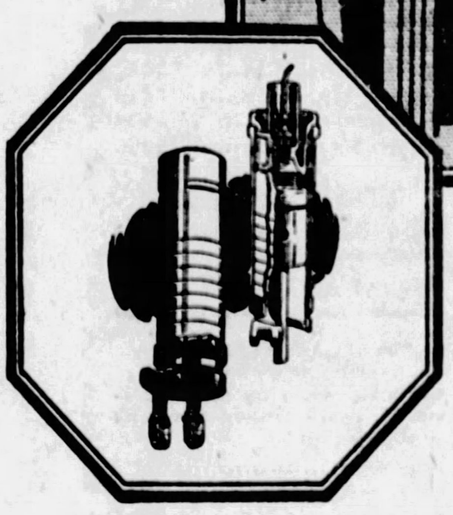
The "WHY" of Willys-Knight's marked Superiority

Everyone is talking "High Compression"

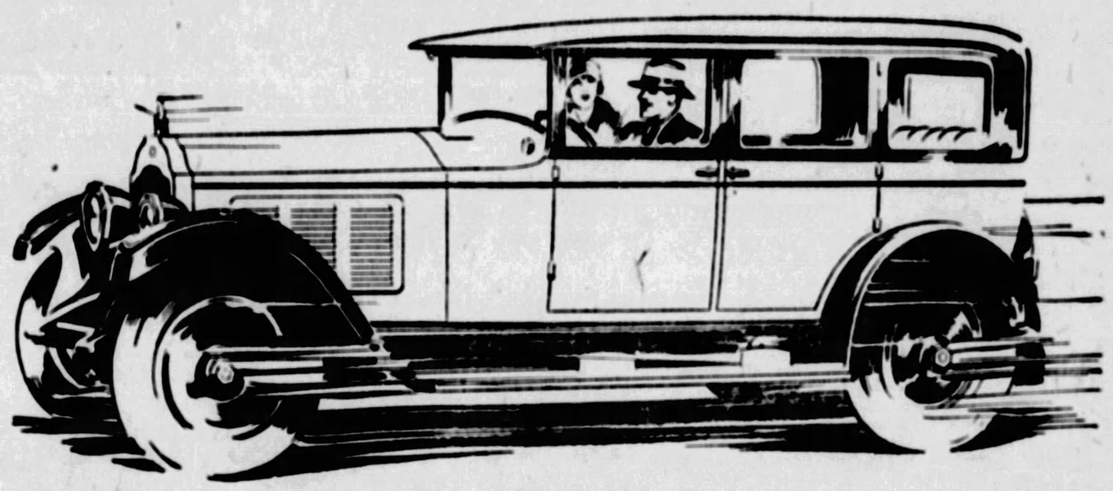
But only the patented Knight sleeve-valve engine gives highest uniform compression, insuring smoothness, power and long life beyond any other type of motor





Spherical cylinder head and sliding sleeves of patented Knight engine have always provided the most *efficient* compression chamber. No breaks in the walls or head; no corners or openings where fuel can escape the compressing force.

Use ANY gas



High compression is the order of the day. The need for speed and flashing activity to meet modern motoring conditions has caused many manufacturers to bring out special high compression motors.

The patented Knight engine, because of the basic principle of its design, offers you the advantages of highest *uniform* compression. And in the Knight engine, this high compression has been obtained without any of the disadvantages so common to other engines which have made big sacrifices for compression alone.

Many of these engines require special and more costly fuel. With the Knight engine, you can use any gas. Many of these engines are short-lived, and develop knocking even after inconsiderable mileage. The Knight engine grows smoother and quieter with use—compression is not only high, but *uniform*!

Exquisitely beautiful new colors

Your choice of many distinctive colors, both in lacquer and upholstery. Colors that are rich, harmoniously blended, lastingly attractive.

For high, sustained efficiency, mile after mile, year after year, the Knight-powered car has set high standards all its own.

More than 300,000 owners are now driving Willys-Knights. Their enthusiasm often sounds like extravagance. Yet they continue to pile experience on experience, with definite mileage figures, actual performance records, accurate figures of minimum operating costs, building up a mass of evidence decisive in its proof of Willys-Knight superiority.

Be sure to see this finer Willys-Knight, at your earliest opportunity.

$1295 F.O.B Factory is all you pay for a 5-passenger, 6-cylinder Willys-Knight closed car. "70" Six, $1295 to $1495. Great Six, $1850 to $2695. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

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U. S. Route No. 1 Is Highway of History

Continued from Page 1.

The primary travel movements in this country. These foci of settlement were located in Eastern Massachusetts, in the vicinity of New York Bay and the valley of that great river of the mountains, which we now know as the Hudson, in the Connecticut River valley and the shores of Long Island Sound, in the country surrounding the shores of Delaware Bay and the Delaware and Susquehanna rivers, and in the Chesapeake Bay region, including the valleys of the James and other Virginia rivers.

As early as 1636 efforts were made to facilitate travel over the general line of the present route. At first these were limited to the blazing of trees to mark the way, the building of crude bridges over the deeper ravines, the locating of fords over shallow streams and the establishment of canoe ferries across the wider rivers.

Later as first the pack horse and subsequently the cart, and stage coach, and Conestoga wagon came to replace the primitive foot travel of the earliest days, the road was widened, the low places were "corduroyed," and finally there were added, in places, artificial surfaces of stone and gravel similar in many respects to the macadam and gravel roads of the present day.

By the close of the seventeenth century Boston, New York and Philadelphia had become bustling and thriving towns and travel between them by horseback and pack horse was common.

COMING OF STAGES

The first coaches appeared in the streets of Boston in 1687 and were severely frowned upon by that Puritan community for their luxury. Almost coincidently there came into use for freight carriage a form of crude cart of which, by 1697, there were 30 in Philadelphia and a number in New York.

With regularity and comparative comfort these stages made the trip between the two terminal cities in five days; but, having had a taste of speed, the good colonists were not satisfied, and efforts were made to reduce the time, culminating, in 1771, with the introduction of the "Flying Machine," an ornate and brilliantly colored coach, that negotiated the distance of 100 miles in two days. Then, and then only, did the speed-mad tourists of the day feel that they had reached the acme of perfection in intercity travel.

While these improvements in the facilities of travel were taking place between Philadelphia and New York similar developments along the line of United States Route No. 1 were occurring in the other colonies, and these proceeded at an accelerated pace after the Revolution, when trade and communication were stimulated by the awakening of a national consciousness in the newly-fledged states.

By 1802 stage coaches were operated regularly between Boston and Savannah, and travelers made the journey of 1,200 miles at an average speed of 53 miles a day for the remarkably low fare of $70.

IMPROVEMENTS STARTED

It was at this time—the dawn of the new century—that the earliest turnpikes were built. Traffic on the main roads had increased to a density which demanded a greater degree of road improvement than could be carried out with the available public revenues, and private initiative undertook to meet the need. The turnpike companies, operating under public charters, were our first public service corporations, and the roads they built during the early years of the nineteenth century were the equal in many respects to the best the country possessed until the beginning of the modern period of improvement nearly a century later.

For a few years the construction of turnpikes went on apace—so rapidly that the secretary of the treasury, Albert Gallatin, reporting to Congress on the state of public improvements in 1808, noted the completion of 710 miles in Connecticut, more than 5,000 miles under construction or completed in New York, and hundreds of miles in other states. The section of the Boston Post road near Greenwich, Conn., now a part of United States Route No. 1, was built by the third turnpike company chartered in the United States, and within a few years many other sections of the route were improved in like manner.

One of these sections—that between Trenton and Brunswick, N. J.—according to Gallatin, was constructed with a grade 36 feet wide surfaced for a width of 15 feet with six inches of gravel. The road was nearly straight and had a maximum gradient of three degrees, to attain which in one section it was necessary to excavate a cut 30 feet deep. Wooden bridges were constructed on stone abutments and piers, and the cost of the road, according to the secretary's report, was $2,500 a mile.

TURNPIKES UNPROFITABLE

But the turnpikes proved to be unprofitable investments. Few of the companies were able to show, even at first, net earnings of more than 2 or 3 per cent, and as time went on and the cost of maintenance increased—as, finally, the railroads came to take away a large part of the traffic, even these small profits vanished. Most of the companies had failed and their roads had reverted to public control by 1860; but a few remained in operation after a fashion, and it was not until very recent years that the last tollgate was removed from the line of Route No. 1.

The railroads sounded the death knell of the turnpike and ushered in the "dark ages" of highway travel in the United States; and, by a strange coincidence, Route No. 1 connects all the points at which the earliest railroad experiments were made, as if the old road had carried the new idea in transportation from place to place to its own eventual undoing.

It was on the western slope of Beacon Hill in Boston that the first quarter mile of track was laid, in 1807, as a temporary gravity road for hauling gravel. Three years later Thomas Leiper, of Philadelphia, constructed the first permanent tramway in America to haul stone from his quarry to the river landing three-quarters of a mile away. Another 20 years, and the first section of the Baltimore and Ohio was opened from Baltimore to Ellicot's Mills, 14 miles away; and, in the same year, way down the road, "The Best Friend," first American-built locomotive, was placed on the rails at Charleston.

Thus, at four points, the road bore the first shock of the railroad advance. That it could not compete with the superior advantages of its steam-powered adversary, and that it fell into general disuse and almost complete decay for well upon 70 years—these adversities it suffered in common with all other American roads, but—

When finally the bicycle, the automobile and motor truck came to give new facility to highway travel and transportation, Route No. 1 was one of the first to feel the tingle of new life.

Five of the states through which it passes were among the first seven to establish state highway departments, and it was consequently one of the first American highways to benefit from the more scientific methods introduced by these efficient engineering agencies. What remains of its story is succinctly told by the figures of the federal road bureau, which show that it is destined to be one of the first of the great interstate highways to be completely improved throughout its entire length.

New Rubber Tree

A German scientist claims he has found a process for extracting rubber from the euphoria tree, heretofore considered merely a bearer of latex and resins. The tree is prolific in Southern Africa and active cultivation was at one time contemplated, but plans were halted by the World War.

Famed Street Closed

Piccadilly, one of London's most famous streets, is closed to traffic for the first time in 20 years in order that workmen may lay a new and modern pavement.

End Your Fear Of Glaring Headlights!

Now drive at night in perfect safety. Don't let glaring headlights blind you. Startling device makes glare from passing auto lights impossible! New and different—mail coupon below for free sample offer.

HERE is one of the most urgently needed auto conveniences of the age—an invention that may save your life or prevent a serious accident while driving at night. You know how glaring headlights blot out your vision—cause you to steer too close to the other car—or too close to the edge of the road. You know how nervous it makes you feel.

AGENTS WANTED

And now this constant danger is ended! With this amazing device, you can stare right at glaring headlights without blinking—without straining your eyes trying to see how much clearance you have. It throws your eyes in a shade yet doesn't block your vision or cause you to cock your head to one side. You can look straight ahead and steer safely past the narrowest margin—something you can't do without it.

Don't confuse Face-A-Lite with colored isinglass or other makeshift glare shields. It is constructed on new principles and is now used by thousands of car owners. Joe Lasker reports that it saved him from a serious accident on a narrow road. And many others report a wonderful feeling of comfort and safety.

Here, too, is a wonderful money-making proposition for agents and distributors, men and women. Hickey made $1100 in five weeks! Mrs. Larson made $237.00 within a week! Now is the big season. Car owners and agents are invited to send coupon below for full details of free sample offer. No obligation. Act now!

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W. M. WILLY Pres.
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W. M. Willy, Pres.,
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Yes, send me full details of Face-A-Lite and your agents' proposition without obligation.

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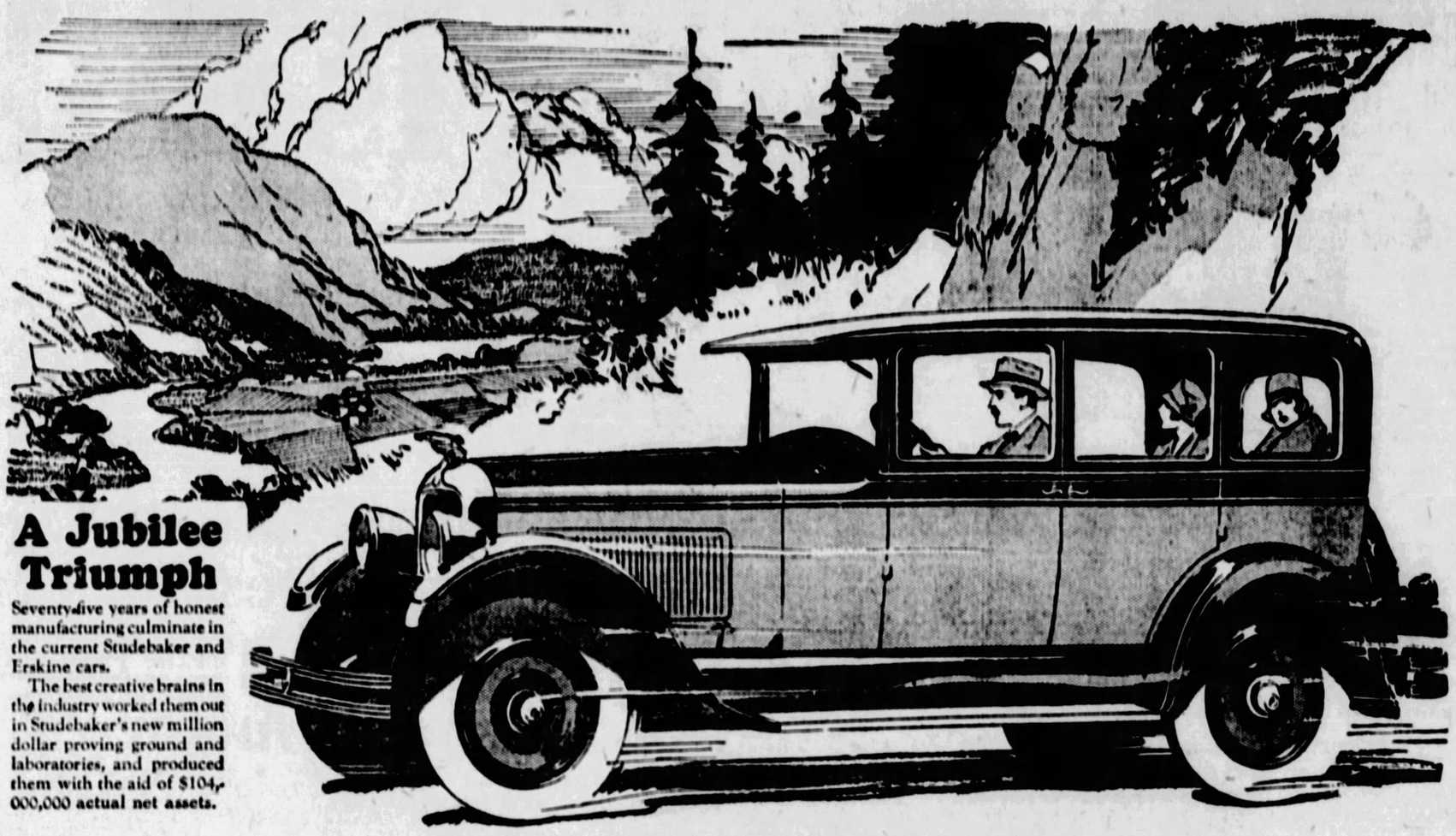
STUDEBAKER



A Jubilee Triumph

Seventy-five years of honest manufacturing culminate in the current Studebaker and Erskine cars.

The best creative brains in the industry worked them out in Studebaker's new million dollar proving ground and laboratories, and produced them with the aid of $104,000,000 actual net assets.

REDUCED TO **$1495** *f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.—more than $100 in extra equipment without extra cost.*

The Commander 4-DOOR SEDAN

Power at a One-Profit Price

No car with rated horsepower equal to that of the Studebaker Commander sells for less than double its price. How far The Commander outranks all other cars selling below $2000 is indicated by these triumphs of 1927:

—5000 miles in less than 5000 consecutive minutes.

—New York Harbor to San Francisco Bay, 77 hours and 40 minutes—new coast-to-coast record.

—first and second places in 75-mile stock car race at Atlantic City speedway.

—first, second, and third places in 75-mile stock car race at Charlotte speedway for cars listing below $2000.

—up Pikes Peak in 22 minutes, 47 seconds—a record for stock cars in its price class.

Thrilling power under perfect control (and offered at a One-Profit price) enables The Commander to out-sell the combined totals of all other cars in the world of equal or greater rated horsepower.

Drive The Commander yourself and know why it is called "the greatest achievement of post-war automotive engineering."

$100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost

Front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; coincidental lock to ignition and steering; 4-wheel brakes; disc wheels; full-size balloon tires; no-draft, rain-proof ventilating windshield; oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; distinctive cowl lights; two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

NEW LOW PRICES

For cars that are beautiful in design, thoroughly modern, mechanically right

The Commander

Sedan (4-door)	$1495
Sedan, *Regal*	1625
Victoria	1495
Victoria, *Regal*	1625
Coupe, *for 2*	1495
Coupe, *Regal, for 4*	1625
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The final word in a car for the man whose word is final.

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Limousine	2250

The Dictator

Companion car to the famous Commander. No peer in performance at its price.

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Sedan, *Royal* (4-door)	1295
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Coupe, *for 4*	1295
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Erskine Six

Smart, aristocratic lines, luxurious comfort, thrilling six-cylinder performance, bumpers, four-wheel brakes—all at these new low prices:

Custom Sedan (4-door)	$985
Sport Coupe, *for 4*	965
Coupe, *for 2*	895
Sport Roadster, *for 4*	965
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Don't Try To Pass a Commander!

Grade-Crossing Parley Called by Governor Smith

N. Y. EXECUTIVE TO URGE MORE SPEED IN WORK

Expresses Dissatisfaction With Lagging of State Program for Elimination of Crossings.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Dissatisfied with what he characterized as "the lagging" of the state's grade crossing elimination program, Gov. Al Smith has invited the presidents of all railroads operating in the state to a conference designed to speed up the work of ending the menace to life and property that exists at crossings.

The conference is scheduled for October 19. Besides the railroad heads it will be attended by the Smith cabinet members who are directly concerned with grade crossing elimination.

At the same time the governor made it known that, in preparation for the conference he has asked Attorney General Ottinger to draft legal opinions as to whether loans negotiated by the railroads from the state to finance crossing elimination will be liens on the railroad proper and also whether such loans would in any way affect railroad bonds.

The governor's letter explains the workings of the grade crossing elimination laws and some reasons for the "lagging" and adds:

"At the last session of the legislature a new administrative arrangement was set up under which, on October 1, the department of public works will present a program of eliminations on which hearings will be held by the public service commission, and the railroads, municipalities and other interested parties will have an opportunity to hear and to present alternative suggestions.

"The principal question which we must face is that of co-operation between the railroads and the state and local governments involved in solving the problem. Recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court and of the Court of Appeals of this state have more clearly defined the power of the state to order these eliminations and the responsibility of the railroads to carry out these orders. I am of the opinion, however, that a problem of this kind should be worked out by co-operation."

Attack Obsolete Signs

The Chamber of Commerce of Bisbee, Ariz., has started a move to eliminate signs on state roads calling for speeds of 10 miles an hour and less in small towns along the routes.

Quebec Highways In Good Condition

QUEBEC, Oct. 8.—In its current highway condition bulletin, the Provincial Road Department calls attention to the fact that most of the construction work for the 1927 season has been completed and that the main auto highways through the province are in generally excellent condition to handle the fall touring traffic. Oilings are practically completed on all roads and maintenance crews have been instructed to keep the highways in good condition during October and November.

Traveling conditions on the important routes are as follows:

Montreal-Sherbrooke Highway—96.36 miles; good. Under construction between St. Cesaire village and Granby.

Montreal-Quebec Highway—178.89 miles; good from Quebec to St. Cuthbert. Under construction at Portneuf village. Repair work under way at Champlain village and Maskinonge. Passable from St. Cuthbert to Berthier. Under construction at Berthier. Under construction at Ste. Genevieve de Berthier. Good from St. Cuthbert to Berthier. Under construction at Ste. Genevieve de Berthier. Good from Berthier to Montreal.

Montreal-Malone Highway—66.54 miles from Victoria Bridge to the New York State boundary. Follow King Edward from Victoria Bridge to Laprairie and the Montreal-Valleyfield Highway from Laprairie to Caughnawaga; good. Widening of pavement under way at Tres St. Sacrement, St. Malachie and Godmanchester; drive carefully.

Montreal-Ottawa highway via Hull—121.58 miles; good from Montreal to Pointe aux Chenes. Resurfacing under way at St. Eustache parish; slow down. Passable from Pointe aux Chenes to Thurso. Good from Thurso to L'Angle Gardien. Passable from L'Ange Gardien to Templeton East. Good from Templeton East to Hull. Gravel resurfacing under way on sections from Pointe aux Chenes to Hull.

King Edward highway—29.60 miles; good. Drainage works under way at Laprairie parish; drive carefully.

Levis-Sherbrooke highway via St. Nicolas—139.62 miles. Under construction at St. Nicolas. Good from St. Nicolas Sud to Lyster. Passable from Lyster to Ste. Anastasie de Nelson. Good on the balance. Dangerous bridge three-fourths of a mile from Kinnsey Falls village. Straightening works under way in Windsor township.

Montreal-Rouse's Point highway via St. Jean—42.88 miles. Follows King Edward highway from St. Lambert to Laprairie. Good from Laprairie to St. Jean. Under construction between St. Jean and St. Paul de l'Ile aux Noix; slow down. Good from St. Paul to l'Ile aux Noix to the boundary.

Montreal-Toronto highway—55.11 miles from Montreal to the Ontario boundary. Good from Montreal to Vaudreuil. Widening work under way from Vaudreuil to Cascades. Good on the balance. Important notice: Dim lights along the Soulanges Canal when traveling at night.

Montreal-St. Albans highway via Iberville—54.78 miles from St. Lambert to the Vermont boundary. Follow King Edward boulevard from St. Lambert to Laprairie and the Montreal-Rouse's Point highway via St. Jean from Laprairie to St. Jean. Good. Widening under way in the parishes of St. Athanase, Ste. Anne de Sabrevois and St. Georges de Henryville. Drive carefully.

Advanced

M. P. GAREY

C. A. Rethmeyer, president of the Englert-Rethmeyer Company, yesterday announced the appointment of M. P. Garey as assistant general manager of the company. Mr. Garey's association with the auto industry dates back a number of years, during which he has made many enviable records.

BISCH MADE STAR HEAD

An announcement that has been greeted with universal approval all along Auto Row was that made yesterday of the appointment of Edgar Bisch as manager of the Star Motor Company branch here. While the well liked executive has been handling the office reins since October 1, the official announcement yesterday was the signal for another burst of applause and a new wave of congratulations that kept the former assistant manager busy in acknowledging.

Bisch has been associated with the Durant management for some time, coming to Pittsburgh from Kansas City four years ago to take up his duties with the local Star branch. During his service with the branch as assistant manager he was largely instrumental in building up a strong dealer organization in Western Pennsylvania and in setting quite a number of new sales records in the local territory.

The new manager yesterday declined to make any statement at this time regarding his plans for increasing the branch's activities, but promised one in the near future. It is known that he is planning quite a few changes which will undoubtedly add to the Star organization's strength in the Pittsburgh area.

FIRST AUTOS ENTER TIBET

The first motor vehicles have just gone into service in Tibet.

They are two Graham Brothers commercial cars, carried into this mysterious country part by part on the shoulders of native coolies. One is now being operated in regular commercial freight and mail service between the Sikkim gateway and Gyantse, less than 100 miles from the forbidden city of Lhasa. The other was purchased almost on sight by a wealthy Tibetan merchant, the first motor car sale on record in this vast empire of interior Asia.

The cars were taken into Tibet by the French Motor Car Company, Dodge dealer in Calcutta, India, only after the express permission of the Delai Lama or supreme ruler in Lhasa had been secured. Even with this permit, active opposition to their entry was prevalent among natives—the same opposition that has successfully prevented the invasion of white races for centuries.

BODY PLANT HELPS ELCAR

Ownership and full control of its body-building facilities is a material factor in making possible the presentation of twenty-eight models for 1928 by the Elcar Motor Company. No necessity exists for advance placement of large orders for bodies in order to assure an ample supply; Elcar bodies are produced practically as needed so that the supply of bodies is regulated by the immediate demand for each model. This extreme flexibility of manufacture has won for Elcar a reputation for being abreast of the times in body style as well as in mechanical features.

NEW DODGE 6 COUPE SMART

A coupe for four passengers is the third car to be incorporated in the new Dodge line of sixes and is the embodiment of outward smartness and inward comfort.

The same handling of horizontal lines that gives distinction to the company's Senior sedan and cabriolet roadster applies also to this coupe—long, sloping hood, unbroken striping from front to rear, long windows, deep body panels and low top structure with short, hooded visor.

The extra length of the body gives an impression of the roominess for which the designers strove. With this as a basis, both luxury and riding ease were made simple. The driver's seat is unusually wide and the fourth passenger has practically the same leg room as the driver, still leaving generous room for the rear seat passengers behind the extra seat.

Dodge Brothers have demonstrated in this car that they are fully abreast of the trend toward striking color effects in motor car bodies by providing an unusually wide variety from which to choose.

International Road Blocked by Canal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—One of the existing obstacles to the contemplated Nome to Magellan Highway is the United States section of the Republic of Panama, it was learned today.

There is no bridge across the Panama Canal and there is a six-mile stretch in the United States section which breaks the connection between the Panama highway system and its northern outlets.

STUDEBAKER WINS IN CAIRO

According to advices received from Cairo, Egypt, a Studebaker "Commander" sedan, by racing from a standing start through a field of 12 competitors for one kilometre (.62 of a mile) in the low time of 4 1-5 seconds, won not only first place in the kilometre event, but also was awarded a handsome challenge cup by the Royal Automobile Club d'Egypt of Cairo, under whose auspices the test was made.

The record of the "Commander" is particularly significant in view of the fact that the course over which the race was made was very rough and the lack of time precluded any trial tests. In addition to this the car was a stock, enclosed sedan and was required to carry a seven-passenger load. The majority of the competing cars were open touring models.

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F. O. B. Detroit

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Although, in cars of this class, leather finish is usually quoted at a higher price, Dodge Brothers are offering this fine car at $100 less than the price of the Deluxe type Senior.

The leather is an attractive gray polo grain. It is extremely durable and easily cleaned, making the car especially desirable for sport and suburban use.

The exterior color combinations—Brunswick blue with black belt moldings and cream belt line striping—harmonize beautifully with the Senior's stylish lines.

It is a distinctive car—and a rugged car. A car with amazing qualities of performance. An outstanding value at this new price!

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Everywhere— people turn to admire its beauty!

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The Touring or Roadster	$525
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MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1927

RADIO FEATURES
BOOK REVIEWS

How Lives of Transoceanic Fliers May Be Safeguarded

RADIO SET IN SMALL WATERPROOF BOTTLES SENDS PERIODIC CALLS

Use of Properly Constructed Radio May Have Saved Them

Expert Says Insulated Antenna and Hand-Cranked Generator Would Insure Flyers Being Heard If Forced Down; Such Apparatus Now Used on U. S. Submarines.

By W. H. RECKSIEK.

IN THE past too little attention has been given to the possibilities of radio communication with planes, land and sea types.

Radio apparatus was usually the last thing to be considered, and, after a perfunctory tryout, was discarded. Before the wide popularity of radio broadcasting, aviators viewed all radio apparatus with suspicion and seemed to believe its very presence a menace and a presentment of impending doom.

It is true that early types of radio apparatus, adapted to plane uses, were unreliable and when the plane descended on land or sea it was impossible to transmit a call for assistance or report its position.

The early types and most of the modern planes use a trailing wire for an antenna (aerial). It usually consists of a finely woven, pliable, phosphor-bronze cable with a weight on the end similar to a lead sinker on a fishing line, only larger. This antenna is unreeled after the plane is in flight and signals are transmitted or received as long as the plane is aloft.

The Source of Power

The source of power for operating the transmitter was obtained from a wind-driven generator, mounted on one of the wings. To be more explicit, the shaft of the generator or dynamo had a small propeller, facing into the wind, and as the plane sped forward it revolved rapidly. In order to have the generator give a constant voltage supply, an elaborate governor was required. This type never functioned properly, and the result was a rising and roaring note of the transmitted signal, causing fading out at the receiving end.

It is easy to recognize the fact that when a plane equipped as above was forced to descend the transmitter had no source of power and its radio as a means of getting assistance was worse than useless.

In the past the question of quibbling about each additional pound carried has kept radio off from many planes where lives could surely have been saved if radio had been given the importance it so well merits. Weight is important, but so are the lives of our intrepid aviators, and the question of weight of the plane and its equipment is not as important, at least from the designer's view, as heretofore. Witness the Ford all-metal plane, which carries two pilots, a mechanic and 12 passengers. Surely there must be a place and a demand for an adequate radio set.

Would Adapt System

The writer in 1913 assisted Dr. Austin of the Bureau of Standards in testing ¼ k. w. (250 watts) portable spark field sets for the Navy Department. The sets were intended for landing parties, could be carted into the interior of the enemy's country and contact kept with our ships at sea.

There were three methods of obtaining power for the operation of the generator—first, an electric driving motor (if electric power is available); second, a small gasoline motor, and, third, two hand cranks. The latter was positive and sure. As long as two men were available for cranking the set could be operated. High gears gave the required speed.

Of course, this set was much too large and heavy for any type of plane of that time, or even of today, but the writer thought of the idea of adopting the cranking system to a generator, used in tube transmitter of today, to take the place of the wind generator later put on planes. It is understood that the Navy Department has requested manufacturers to submit hand-driven generators for test purposes.

Had Lieut. Commander John Rodgers, U. S. Navy (PN-9) Plane, on its transpacific flight, been so equipped it would have been only a few hours before the rescue would have taken place instead of the number of days it did.

With a hand-cranked generator, a plane can send by radio, whether afloat or aloft. The disabling of the engine could not affect it in the slightest. Nor would it be dependent on storage batteries.

Anotoher drawback has been the trailing antenna. When the plane is down it has no antenna. A kite must be used to pull the aerial wire aloft; and then another difficulty appears, that of having the correct wave length, so that the ship operators who cover a certain band will hear the calls for help.

Must Be Workable

From the above it is plain to be seen that when a plane is down and disabled the pilot needs help—he needs it badly and at once. He must have something that will get help, is reliable and WILL WORK, and that must be a good radio. It is like a gun. A man may carry a gun for years and never need it, but when he does he'll need it, and need it badly, for it will be the means of saving his life.

To get back to the antenna, now that we have disposed of the wind generator, by using a hand-cranked generator, the writer suggests a heavily insulated cable within the wooden framework of the wing or wings, or securely fastened outside along the edges. Such a cable has been used and is now being used on United States navy submarines. It has been used to transmit radio signals under water from one submerged submarine to another with a fair degree of success.

It certainly is then reasonable to believe that with the insulated antenna and a hand-cranked generator no plane could

(Continued on Next Page.)

WHEN Mildren Doran, daring school teacher, (below) met her tragic fate in mid-Pacific the radio might have brought searchers to the stricken plane quickly.

WHEN Old Glory, the trans-Atlantic plane dropped into the sea off Newfoundland her SOS call sent ships rushing to aid the crew, James Hill, Phil Payne and Lloyd Bertaud (below). Before any trace of the flyers was found the waves had reduced the plane to battered wreckage adrift on the seas.

THE second woman to give her life for the advancement of aviation, the Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, 62, and English, went to her fate in silence, for the plane in which she braved the dangers of the North Atlantic carried no radio to tell the world of what was happening in the last moments.

FOR many months search went on for Capt. Charles Nungesser, French ace, who vanished with his White Bird somewhere between France and Newfoundland. His plane carried no radio.

FRANCOIS COLI, named in affection "The Hawk" by French naval aviators accompanied Nungesser as navigator. All his skill proved unavailing, as far as the world knows.

IN THE best traditions of his breed Col. F. F. Michin, flying the Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim's plane, took off across the sea as though he were going for a jaunt in a quiet English lane.

CAPT. LESLIE HAMILTON, youthful Englishman accompanied the Princess and Col. Minchin on the trip that had an ending at which no spectators stood to cheer

Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson

By Ray Stannard Baker

War President Made Strong Impression Upon His Classmates at Johns Hopkins

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

AT JOHNS HOPKINS, just as at the University of Virginia, we find Wilson being drawn into varied activities connected with university life, and everywhere that he takes hold he impresses himself powerfully upon his associates, he becomes an outstanding figure. He can sing, he can tell delightful stories in the Negro, Scotch or Irish dialect, and he loves beyond anything else great and good talk. Fellow-students remember to this day certain evenings spent in hot discussion with Wilson. He was a Southerner and delighted in "opening the eyes of the Northerners" to the facts of the Civil War and of reconstruction.

Only a few weeks after he arrives he joins the glee club and promises to "warble with them every Monday evening." He enjoys it intensely.

And it is certainly no recluse, no "grind," who can report such an evening as this:

"You will probably hear with deep regret that the great Johns Hopkins University Glee Club met last evening to disband for the season, though it will doubtless comfort you to know that the last act of its life was an act of benevolence. One week ago it sang in the Methodist Church at Woodberry (a thriving suburb of Baltimore) for the benefit of the Woodberry Workingmen's Library and Reading Room. I wish you could have seen the audience! It was composed for the most part of factory people—of factory girls, truth to tell—and, of course, such a handsome set of young men as the club took immensely with such auditors. The 'classical' pieces, and even the milder sort of college songs, did not rouse much enthusiasm, it is true; but the 'Three Kittens' and the 'Hippopot-a-mus' went straight to their hearts, and will long be of sweet savor in their memories. After the concert we were treated to a very nice supper and came back to town in our four-horse bus in such high and musical humor that we doubtless made many peaceful citizens turn uneasily in their beds as we went roaring and rattling thro' the quiet streets."

On another occasion he goes out to a party and thus describes it afterward in writing to Ellen Axson:

"We had a jolly time, and I am afraid that I was not as degnified as I might have been. The company consisted of the young lady aforesaid, her two sisters, a young damsel from Philadelphia, Miss Woods and two of her brothers, and one or two other men besides myself. We compounded the caramels in the dining room, boiled them in the kitchen and ate them in the parlor; but before these numerous stages had been passed I had numerous frolics with the young lady aforesaid and had been three times locked up in the pantry, each time gaining my freedom by making demonstrations toward demolishing the larder, and once having one of the young ladies as a fellow-prisoner. I don't always misbehave so when I go out into company, but candy making is scarcely an occupation requiring much dignity." . . .

READERS of the absorbingly interesting "Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson" in the daily Sun-Telegraph the past week discovered that along with the development of the serious side of the future President, as evidenced by his pronounced interest in politics, the geniality of his nature made him a favorite with all with whom he had associations. At this time he engaged in the practice of law in Atlanta, Ga., but unsuccessfully; he found himself unfitted for the profession and returned to his studies as a post-graduate student at Johns Hopkins University. His meeting with Ellen Axson and his fast courtship of her, who became his first wife, brought out the tender side of the Wilson character. He was a prodigious worker always and his concentration on his studies and other serious interests broke his health and compelled him to take a rest.

He attends a ball game and thus reports:

"I have been suffering my one time delight in baseball—which was my chief solace 10 or 12 years ago—to draw me out as a witness to the splendid games which one can see here at this season between the 'crack' professional nines of the country; at least I've been to see two such games, one I witnessed yesterday afternoon. Just before dinner my friend, Dr. Woods, met me on the street and, after inspecting me critically, lectured me for 'working myself to death,' declaring that I looked about to break down, if I was not sick already; and so carried me off vi et armis to dinner, and after dinner to a ball game. His brother and sister and a young lady who is visiting the latter went with us, so that we had a jolly time. I like good company as much as I enjoy a good game of baseball and, having both, I was immensely content, so to speak, though it was marvelously like wasting time,

(Continued on Next Page.)

"WILSON WAS POPULAR AT COLLEGE"

(Continued from Page One.)

He Sang, Told Stories in Negro, Scotch and Irish Dialect and Proved to Be Delightful Companion—Took Joy in "Opening the Eyes of Northerners"

considering all I have to do before the close of the term."

He is much desired at social gatherings, especially at dinners where there are to be witty speeches. He is apt in responding to toasts. He can "set the table in a roar." He does not, indeed, unbend easily, and some men who knew him thought him always encased, as one expressed it long afterwards, "in a hard and brilliant shell." They were of those to whom he never opened his heart—but among friends he liked and trusted he could give and take the keenest enjoyment. There were moments of a kind of wild gayety and freedom as intense in its way, as unrestrained, as his devotion to his work. He himself writes of it to Ellen Axson, April 5, 1885:

"It may shock you—it ought to—but I'm afraid it will not, to learn that I have a reputation (?) amongst most of my kin and certain of my friends (the Boylston family in Atlanta, for instance) for being irrepressible, in select circles, as a maker of grotesque addresses from the precarious elevation of chair seats, as a wearer of all varieties of comic grimaces, as a simulator of sundry unnatural, burlesque styles of voice and speech, as a lover of farces—even as a dancer of the can-can!"

Gave His Heart Slowly

Friends and friendships here, and always, made up a vital part of Wilson's life. Like everything else in his nature, they were intense and devoted, and many of them endured throughout his whole life. He gave his heart slowly, but when he gave it, he gave it completely. He loved to keep up the contacts with his old friends, delighted in hearing from them, and wrote them long letters.

If this biography discloses nothing else, it will disclose how remarkable were these human relationships and how completely his career rested upon them. Men came to "swear by him," to "believe in him utterly." On the other hand, he could dislike; he could be contemptuous. Of one of his fellow students he remarks impatiently: "X bores me much and often." He nearly perishes while another of them is "walking around his dreary circles of sophistry." Dullness and stupidity irritate him extremely. Time wasted! He had none of the hail-fellow-well-met attitude so dear to the America of the club or smoking room, that grows intimate after 10 minutes' conversation and cheapens friendship by confusing it with momentary acquaintance. And when a friendship was once broken, it cut so deep that the gulf could never again be bridged. There were no smudgy half-lights in Wilson's character.

Another characteristic of the ardent student was his intense enthusiasm—amounting often to a kind of hero-worship—for some of the leaders of thought who came to lecture at Johns Hopkins. He hid such emotions behind the wall of his reserve—perhaps unfortunately—sharing his true feelings only with his most intimate friends. Just as he could call Bagehot his "master," and express boundless admiration for Burke, so he could be quite carried away by men who were scholars and combined with their scholarship gifts of oratory, style, personality. They must also be genuine; for he was a devastatingly clear-eyed critic. He said of James Bryce, who was then making his studies for "The American Commonwealth" and visited Johns Hopkins in 1882:

"Professor Bryce gave his concluding lecture this afternoon. I have enjoyed the course exceedingly. There are a strength and dash and mastery about the man which are captivating. He knows both what to say and how to say it. A taste of the instruction of such a man makes me all the more conscious of the insipidity of the lectures I hear daily in the classroom."

And from that time, for many years, he was to hold Bryce in the highest admiration, lure him to Princeton, and carry on quite a correspondence with him. Bryce on his part was to quote from the young student's book on "Congressional Government" in "The American Commonwealth."

The Constitution-Maker

Another of Wilson's ardent interests, just as at Davidson, at Princeton, at Virginia, and even during his brief months in Atlanta, was in helping to reorganize and lead the debating society. Here, as always, we find him revising the Constitution—and characteristically along the lines of the British Parliament, with a "government" that could be "supported" or "turned out" as it proved successful in maintaining its position in any given debate.

"Well," he writes Ellen Axson on December 18, 1884, "I have given the Hopkins Literary Society a new name, and a brand-new constitution of my own composition. I even wrote a set of by-laws for them, and presided over the meeting at which they adopted all the new methods. They have fallen in with my plans with remarkable unanimity; it remains to be seen how they will operate them. It will require some parliamentary talent to infuse real life into the 'Hopkins House of Commons.'"

"It is characteristic of my whole self that I take so much pleasure in these proceedings of this society. It reminds me of the time when I piloted a new constitution to adoption in the society at the University of Virginia."

He appends to this account of his work as a constitution-maker this: extraordinary bit of self-revelation:

"I have a sense of power in dealing with men collectively which I do not feel always in dealing with them singly. In the former case the pride of reserve does not stand so much in my way as it does in the latter. One feels no sacrifice of pride necessary in courting the favor of an assembly of men such as he would have to make in seeking to please one man."

Interests in the Arts

Since the John Hopkins period represented the capstone of Wilson's university years, everything that helps to give a clear conception of the entire mind of the man becomes of importance. It is easy to exhibit his passionate interest in his own studies, but how "round" a man was he? What were his tastes? His early reading, especially in the English novelists and essayists, we know was wide, if desultory: we caught him at the University of Virginia with Shelley in his hand walking in a wood. He was a lover of Keats. He had read much of Shakespeare, partly with a keen sense of enjoyment, partly as a duty. "Henry V" was his favorite play. He also followed carefully the best American and English reviews, "The Nation" particularly and "The Edinburgh Review."

But compared with many students of his years and cultivation he had read comparatively little—practically nothing of current poetry or prose until he came to know Ellen Axson, no books in foreign languages, though he could read French; scarcely any scientific works, although it was in the glorious era of Huxley and Spencer—he did read at a later time Kidd's "Social Evolution"—and little or no philosophical, metaphysical or argumentative religious works of any kind.

Ellen Axson, when she came into his life, greatly widened his horizons in literature, as in art and architecture. He sends her a "clumsy volume" of Ruskin—"When we get rich we can get a better"—and remarks:

"I have never read much of Ruskin—only enough to know that his wonderful prose has a great fascination for me—but I have read sufficient to enable me to appreciate what you say about the changes which have come since 'Modern Painters' was written.

Quoted Swinburne

"I, too, had noticed the greater gentleness and tolerance of his later judgments. Age has mellowed him—has, too, made him broader and more catholic in his sympathies. If he could have begun in such a temper he would have been betrayed into much fewer extravagances."

He copies for her "delectation a few more passages from Swinburne's 'Tristam of Lyonesse.'" "I am bent upon having you enjoy with me these exquisite bits of fancy and music." . . . . He reads with keen interest Hamerton's "Intellectual Life" and then sends Ellen Axson "an extract I have just hit upon" which "is from an essay on Shelley by my master, Bagehot—the most vivacious, the most racily real, of writers on life—whether the life be political, social or separately intellectual."

He delights in Augustin Birrell's "Obiter Dicta"—finds it of "delicious originality," but cannot quite follow Ellen Axson in her intense enthusiasm for Browning. "Lorna Doone" he enjoys greatly, ranks it "amongst our 'classics.'" He had already, during vacations, begun to read aloud with Ellen Axson, a practice which continued with unending enjoyment for 30 years.

While his reading in his own subjects of history and politics was deep and thorough, his general reading was always more or less desultory, spasmodic, and his judgment sometimes arbitrary. He read for enjoyment, for inspiration, and because one poem of an author fascinated him he felt no obligation to read anything more. What he enjoyed he wished to read again and again. His enthusiasm for Swinburne's "Tristam" has already been referred to—he liked especially the passage describing Iseult's unafraidness of the sea, but he never knew nor cared to know Swinburne's other poems; intensely disliked, indeed, Swinburne's unbalanced and vehement critical essays.

Lesson in Pronunciation

He loved certain of Matthew Arnold's poems, "Dover Beach," "Rugby Chapel," but spoke contemptuously of Arnold's literary and theological criticism. Though Wordsworth was a lifelong comfort to him and "The Happy Warrior" was his favorite poem, he never read the longer poems, not even, probably, "The Prelude." It was a great experience to hear him read aloud the poems he most admired, the "Grecian Urn," for example, or Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind." He loathed Byron.

Not only did Ellen Axson bring to him the wealth of her own reading and thought, but he began even before they were married—and still more eagerly afterward—to show her everything he wrote, discussed with her all of his serious studies, shared with her his ardent enthusiasm and sought her clear-eyed criticism. ". . . a man with any of the keen sensibilities of the student," he wrote to her "must be miserable if he have a study into which his wife cannot come as his close companion."

Not long after they were engaged he developed with enthusiasm his intense concern in the correct use of language, accurate pronunciation. She expressed keen interest and asked for a set of "rules and lists" to guide her, and he at once drew them up to send to her.

"The broad, Italian sound of 'a' (as in father) seems to be most common.

1. Before th: e. g. path, bath, wrath.

2. An 'f' whose sound is merged in that of some neighbor consonant: e. g., half, calf, calm, balm, palm, etc.

3. In an before an 'n' or 'f' sound: e. g., laugh, launch, vaunt, flaunt, aunt, etc.

"The intermediate sound of 'a' (the Italian 'a' uttered with a very light touch) between the 'a' in fat and the 'a' in father, is most common before 'f,' 's' or 'n.' Here are a few examples: Advance, advantage, after, amass, answer, ask, basket, branch, brass, cast, chance, chant, class, contrast, craft, disaster, draft, example, fast, glance, glass, grass, grant, lass, last, pant, pass, past, pastor, plaster, raft, repast, sample, shaft, task, vast.

"These will be enough to practice on for the present, won't they? I have given, as you request, only those that seem at least to follow a rule.

He delighted in her "zeal for the new pronunciation."

"We will purvey for each other in separate literary fields," he says in one ardent letter, and then goes on to tell her of "several very simple, feasible, and delightful plans" which he has thought about by which she can give "the best possible aid merely by doing, as my proxy and for my benefit (you see how selfish I am), such reading as you delight most in doing." He must "work away unceasingly in one or two rigid specialties" and she "can find out for me what is going on in the world, what subjects are commanding most space in the magazines . . . can recite to me the plots and read to me the choice parts of the best novels of the day, and fill my too prosy brain with the sweetest words of the poets; can, in short, keep my mind from dry rot by exposing it to an atmosphere of fact and entertainment and imaginative suggestion."

He Knew Little Art Then

His interest in art and in architecture, which in later years became considerable, was unformed at this time. He horrified Ellen when she went to New York to study art by confusing the Art Students' League with Cooper Institute. But knowing her intense interest he eagerly visited the galleries and looked into the art books in the Peabody Library.

He went to the Walters Gallery in Baltimore and was especially enthusiastic over Alma Tadema's "Sappho," de Neville's "Attack at Dawn" and Dagnan-Bouveret's "Accident"—all story-telling pictures. He wrote of Ellen's art studies:

"I have the sincerest sympathy with your present studies for various reasons; first and foremost, of course, because they are yours; but scarcely less because I have always had, and been conscious of having, a great store of (potential) enthusiasm for just such occupations and accomplishments. I have never suspected myself of possessing artistic talents, it is needless to say, but I have always known myself capable of entering into the artist's feelings and of understanding his delights. I have always reverenced the power of artistic creation. I suppose that it would be idle for me to hope ever to be an orator if I did not have these artistic sympathies. It has been one of the peculiarities—one of the few grave misfortunes—of my life that I have hitherto known least of the two things that move me most, poetry and painting. My sensibilities in those directions seem to me like a musical instrument seldom touched, like a harp disused."

Devotee of the Theater

The theater he enjoyed intensely. He had stolen away from Princeton while a student there to hear Booth as Iago and Othello in New York and had taken every other chance his means would permit to see and hear the best he could find.

"Well, I had my treat last night. I saw Irving and Miss Terry in 'Hamlet,' and I'm sure it will be many a long day before I see such acting again. Never have I seen anything more perfect or more touching, more exquisitely natural and pitiful, than Miss Terry's simulation of madness in the fourth act. It simply and literally beggars description. As for Irving, his acting is characterized by great ups and downs. His voice, for one thing, though wonderfully fine in the expression of deep or violent emotion, is quite incapable of the lighter and easier tones. It is fair to say that his Hamlet is not so uniformly fine as Booth's; but, on the other hand, his acting rises, in certain scenes, to a pitch in grandeur such as Booth has never reached, such as probably he cannot reach. Irving was unsurpassably great, for instance, in the scene in which the mock play is enacted. It was, as far as his acting was concerned, the crowning scene of all. When the play began, he was lying at Ophelia's feet away from and opposite the throne, his intense eyes fixed upon the features of the King; but as the players proceeded, and the significant plot of the play approached its climax, he slowly slid, with the movement and the glare of a serpent, toward the royal seat till he lay at the foot of the throne; whence he rose and with indescribable accents of hate, hissed his explanation of the play into the King's guilt-blanched face. The King in terror calls for lights, the company breaks up in questioning consternation, and Hamlet remains standing on the steps of the throne, celebrating his triumph with maniacal laughter! I ne'er shall see the like again! Oh, that you could have seen it!

Congressional Government

"It's absurd for me to try to describe such a scene; but the fact that I have attempted it may serve to show how powerfully I was affected by it. Miss Terry, with her sweet face and wonderful acting, quite won my heart—but only my audience, my dramatic heart, not the one that belongs to you!"

It is not often that a busy postgraduate student takes on the writing of two books in addition to all of his other work. Reference has been made already to the "History of American Economic Thought," upon which Wilson was collaborating with Dr. Ely and for which he was reading prodigiously. But this was by no means his chief interest. He was absorbed in his own studies in political science and administration, and soon after entering Johns Hopkins he began to consider expanding the ideas set forth in his famous article on "Cabinet Government in the United States," written while he was a senior at Princeton and published in "The International Review" for August, 1879. He had been continuously studying the backgrounds of his subject in the years at the University of Virginia, at home in Wilmington and during the disillusioning months in Atlanta.

This interest was by no means purely academic. Wilson was of too hot a temperament, too eagerly interested in life ever to be merely academic. It was his own sharp sense of the sad state of American institutions—the wide departure from the earlier American and English ideal of democratic government—which moved him profoundly.

In tomorrow's chapter will be the story of Wilson's first book and its phenomenal success. One of his truly remarkable letters is that in which he lays the work at the feet of his future wife, Ellen Axson.

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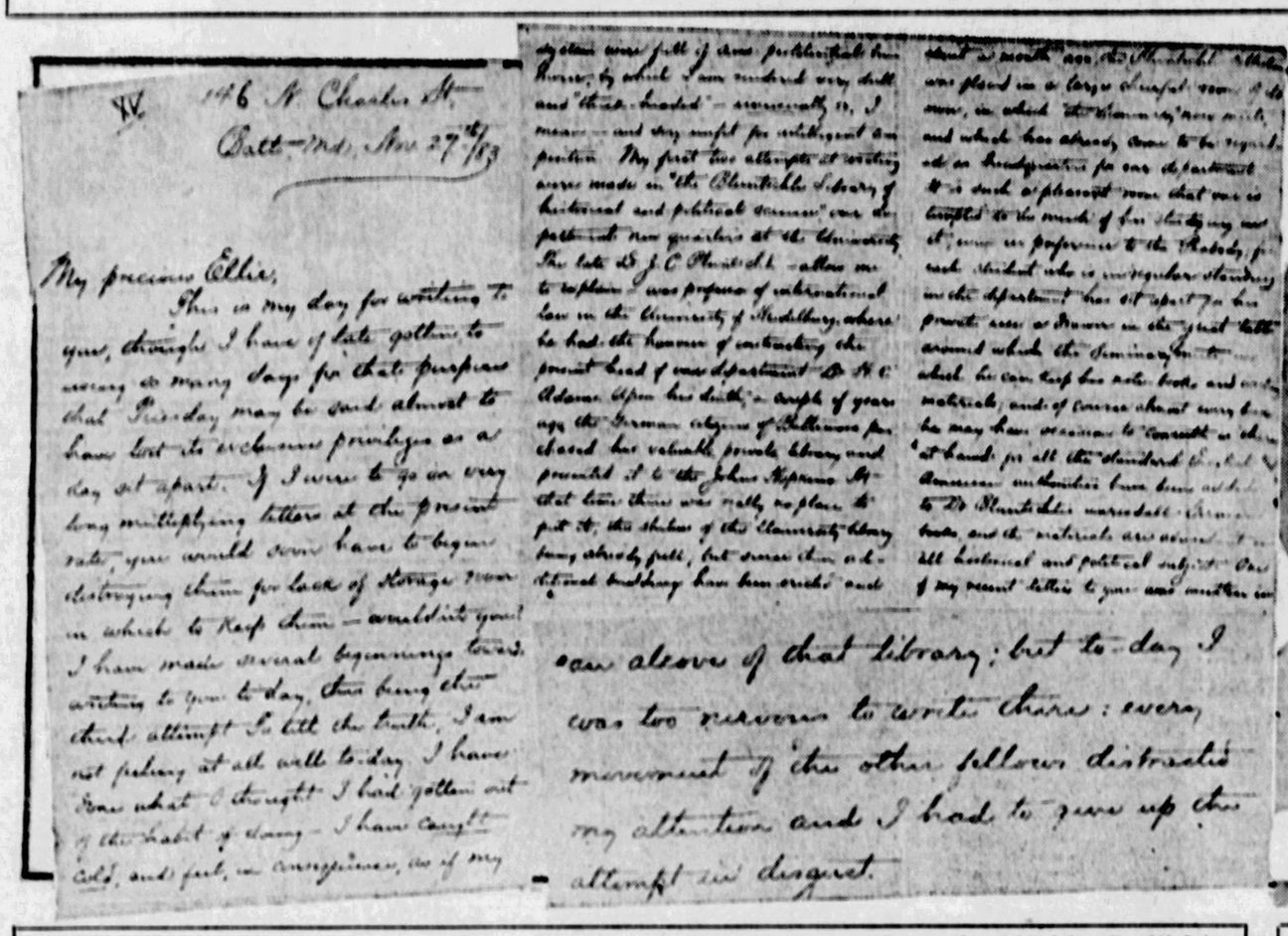
Wilson Shown to Be Youth of Studious Nature



PART of a letter written by Woodrow Wilson to his fiancee, Ellen Axen, November 27, 1883. Evidently, from the introduction to the letter, Mr. Wilson was a very attentive young man, as he speaks of his letter "multiplying letters" in which he wast writing to the lady of his choice while a student.

A PHOTOGRAPH of Ellen Axen, who became the first Mrs. Wilson. She died during Mr. Wilson's first term.

How Transoceanic Fliers May Be Aided

(Continued from Page One.)

fail to communicate for assistance, when forced down and could still remain afloat.

If the writer's memory serves him correctly, the first transatlantic plane, the United States Navy Plane NC-4, had an open, two-wire antenna on its top wing, it being a biplane. He remembers copying signals from her, in the daytime, over 300 miles as she flew towards Washington, D. C., on an exhibition tour after her record flight.

Radio Water Damaged

Although the past defects of radio apparatus, mainly source of power and antenna, have been overcome by the writer's suggestions, there is still the terrible and nearly always fatal tail spin to reckon with, where the plane with a full load of gasoline crashes into the sea, demolishing most of the plane and rendering the radio apparatus generally useless by flooding with salt water. This, no doubt, happened to Captain Irwin's plane—on its rescue flight in search of the Dole flight planes on the Pacific, and a likewise fate for Old Glory on its flight to Rome.

It will be remembered that the last radio words were "Tail spin," and that spelled final communication as far as radio was concerned. Old Glory sent an SOS and must then have crashed into the sea, but perhaps not into a tail spin, but chances are that engine trouble forced a rapid descent, either demolishing the plane or the power source for the radio set.

There is a solution, and the writer firmly believes that all transoceanic flight planes, or planes attempting any long, hazardous flights, should be equipped with a detachable self-contained, automatic radio transmitting set, which would float for days, being watertight. This would periodically send out SOS and pre-designated identification letter, similar to a regularly assigned radio call for a ship. However, for brevity's sake, one letter could be used after due publicity.

The apparatus could be contained in a small water-proof bottle-shaped affair, similar to a cage buoy; the antenna made up of small, heavy, insulated, water-proof wire on a small frame; the transmitting parts of a 7½-watt or large vacuum tube, dry B batteries and small, heavy-duty A batteries; the light clock arrangement for making the letters and the few other necessary parts would not make a large or heavy, bulky affair. The bottle or container should be so designed as to float upright.

The transmitter should send on the ship's commercial short-wave band, preferably on its medium-wave band, but antenna difficulties involved might make the latter prohibitive.

The device should be detachable by trigger operation permitting immediate release of bottle. The same operation could start the apparatus automatically, transmitting SOS and plane's assigned call. The pilot and his assistants could meanwhile be inflating the rubber raft and looking to their immediate needs, with the assurance that calls for help were being sent out uninterrupted.

Ships picking up the call would immediately take radio compass bearings, two or three ships reporting their own positions and relative bearings they separately obtained of the floating SOS beacon, permitting the immediate plotting of exact position of the radio buoy, which would be the plane's position also.

If the above device had been available many lives lost in the last few months would, in all probability, have been saved, and its use in the future should be compulsory, after satisfactory tests have been made.

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"POMP ALWAYS IMPORTANT TO AWE AND PLEASE MASS MIND OF CROWD"

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

"Liking for Pageantry May be Childish, but It's Real"

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

(Noted Author, Lawyer and Former Ambassador to Italy)

IT has been my privilege to see a great deal of pomp in this world and in various corners of it.

I have seen the pomp of the inauguration of a President, of the Russian armies drilling on the Field of Mars, of the old Imperial Council of Russia, of the Japanese Mikado opening the Japanese Diet, of the Forbiden City in Pekin.

I have witnessed the royal visits of the Sovereigns of England and Belgium to the Court of Italy, battleship squadrons saluting Mussolini, the coronation of a new Pope, the great high mass of the Greek Church, and post-war demonstrations under the Arc de Triomphe, in Paris.

Glorious as were the trappings and the gold, the jewels and the sound of great orchestras, bands and choirs and choruses, it has been difficult for me, at times, not to feel in the back of my mind the question: "Is not a good deal of this childish?"

The Czar's Court

I wonder whether you would come to the same conclusion I have reached. My conclusion is that much of the pomp of the world is childish for the very good reason that most of us are children, after all.

Mere pretense has little defense, but I have learned to believe that pomp has a good deal of use and justification. I know that many persons, particularly those who are trained in democratic traditions, will disagree at first. But let's see.

A Russian Communist, with whom I used to sit up late at night in Petrograd during the war, almost used to froth at the mouth about the expense and pomp of the Czar's old court, and of that group of courtiers called the Black Hundred.

I said to him: "But if you saw the inside of the royal families of Europe, you would find that behind the scenes there was a good deal of simplicity—almost at times peasant simplicity.

"So this means that the show is not for the royalty but for the crowds—for the masses of people. And can you tell me whether it is done to overawe the crowds and keep them fooled about power, or is it done because the crowds like it—and like power?"

Demanding Show

He said he thought it was because the crowds really were stupid; they liked it. He was fair enough to say that he thought the crowds were crowds of children.

When I first went to Italy there was something of a movement to abolish the monarchy, and the party that wished to start a republic was called Republican. One of the leaders of this party complained to me that the King, who is one of the kindest and best educated and most modest monarchs who ever lived, failed to treat the country to enough pomp.

Great Scott! Imagine a man who would like to see a revolution to set up a republic, giving as a reason that the King does not make enough show-off!

I have come to the conclusion that pomp is for the people—that they demand it. When President Harding was elected President he told me that he did not want any inauguration.

Dislike of Parades

He liked heavy, classic literature, he liked oratory like Cicero's, but, although few would believe it, he was really deeply prejudiced against all the show and pomp of parades. "Have I got to go through all this pageantry of an inauguration?" he asked.

Of course he had to. The demand of a democracy was too great to resist. It was just like my experience with him when he made his first great public appearance in the 1920 campaign.

"I don't have to wear a frock coat and a high hat, do I?" he demanded.

"Of course you have to."

"Why?"

"Not for any reasons of your own," I replied. "It is because the people—and there will be at least forty thousand in that great outdoors audience—will want to see you dressed in pomp. That is putting it plainly. You ask why they wish it? Well, it is because they have assembled to see a great person—one they like to think of as different from themselves in some degree.

Democratic Distinction

"If you were a King, you would be there by an accident of birth and, as Gilbert Chesterton has pointed out, that would be a democratic distinction—an accident of birth. But you are there by distinction that you have attained out of equality. So they wish to see you in the garments they associate with distinction."

Harding looked at me aghast.

But I pressed on. "They also want to know that you will present them with such evidences of pomp as we can produce in a democracy," I said.

We like it. We like it when a royal sovereign makes a visit to this country, and the more decorations and trappings and gilt and braid and jewelry and parade of royalty we get, the better we, in the mass, are pleased. It is a compliment to us.

How Royalty Pleases

If a Queen comes here and gets too hail-fellow-well-met, we do not believe she takes us seriously enough, and if a Prince comes and sits around at a night-club we feel that he is merely suburban, and not a show, as we expected.

This may be stupid, as the Communist said, or it may be rather pleasantly childish, as I believe, but it is a reality. We do like the externals of dignity and pomp, of color and distinction.

A part of this is our own feeling of importance. Kings and Queens and great dignitaries of the Church may believe that they are acting unnatural in order to create an atmosphere that will awe us, but the real reason is that they may please us.

We are the ones who want the pomp and show. Otherwise why do crowds break their necks to get front seats and talk about what they have seen until their grandchildren are bored?

Two Silent Men

Once a great American financier went to Rome with a valuable gift to the Vatican. He was received in private audience by the Pope, who spoke no Italian. A most ridiculous thing happened, for that particular Pope and that particular American financier were both rather taciturn and shy men.

An interpreter, who is a distinguished journalist and an old friend of mine, accompanied the financier by arrangement with the Vatican. So, when the two men met, the interpreter was much embarrassed that conversation not only lagged, but failed to begin.

The interpreter finally said to the financier, "Don't you think it would be wise to say to His Holiness that you feel honored to be received by him, and that you are glad to be able to add to the treasures of the Vatican by the gift you have brought?"

A Busy Interpreter

The financier nodded. So the interpreter said in Italian, "Mr. —— wishes to express his sense of honor in being received by your Holiness, and is glad that he is able to bring to an extraordinary collection a rarity that is entitled to a high place in the literary relics of the world."

The Pope bowed, but was silent.

The interpreter, desiring to make the interview a success, said "Your Holiness, would you like to say that you are deeply grateful not only for the gift but for the visit?"

And the Pope said, "Yes, please say that."

So the interpreter said to the American financier, "His Holiness is most grateful at this visit, which gives the occasion to discuss so many things of common interest, and desires to express his profound appreciation for the thought that prompted your generous gift."

And the American financier said, "Yes."

The interpreter was at his wit's ends, but he said, "In taking leave of the Pope, would it not be well to say that you etc., etc.?"

Kinds of Pomp

So the interview went on. It was the interpreter who said everything on either side. But now comes the point. As they were going out, the American financier said to the interpreter, "In what state I was received! What an impressive ceremony!"

This indicates that pomp has its impressive and, on the whole, polite side. It may be ridiculous to take off a hat to a lady. What on earth does it mean? But it may please her. It may be a form of pomp that gives homage to her.

It may be quite possible that you and I have been brought up to live in a world where kindliness of heart and consideration take the place of all pomp. But after all, for many persons in the world, form and show and pomp are friendly, and not unfriendly, expressions.

Tradition or Novelty

Let us remember that even the philosopher Diogenes, when he sat in his tub and asked the magnificent ruler Alexander to stand out of the way so that he could get his sun bath, was exhibiting his own kind of pomp. He would not have taken so much pains with an ordinary visitor.

So it is that writers and scientists today, when awarded Nobel or Pulitzer prizes, make gestures of refusing or pretending not to know why they have been honored.

This is a show of pomp, meant to please the crowd and, on the whole, a little more ostentatious show of pomp than we find in Kings and Queens and great Church dignitaries. The show of the latter is based upon tradition; the show of the former is based upon a desire to attract the crowd with a novel form of superiority.

The show of the winners of prizes who pretend to view with superiority and contempt their award, to my mind is much more like unwarranted pretense and much less valuable than the conventional pomp that is based on tradition.

In the pomp of tradition there is not much of upstart pretense. Kings and Queens and great Church dignitaries are like flags. No flag ever won its own by the virtue of its cloth or stripes or bars or star or gilded pole. It is honored because it represents something in the mind of the crowd. And it is the mass mind, and the crowd itself, that it represents!

The Beholder's Eye

When pomp becomes pretense, it is individual and rather shoddy, and I will have something to say later about cheap pretense as against pomp, which always remains legitimate and useful so long as we, who are children, desire pomp.

Let us not forget that pomptakes us into a common bond. Let us not forget that when a King dies, and his tomb is raised in gold and silver, there may be less pretense about it than when a Lenin dies and the thousands flock to see him interred in a tomb such as he may have deserved—some great stone face of a rugged mountain.

After all, in either case, the main thing is whatever lies in the hearts of a people. They, and they only, make pomp possible. Their common brotherhood will yield tribute as they in their hearts feel at the moment of tribute. The tribute paid to Ruthenberg, the American leader of Communism, obtains my respect by its particular tribute of pomp in direct ratio to its relation to the tribute paid to Harding's body on its way East, in point of numbers and devoutness.

Pomp is often shoddy. It is often papier-mache and old tinsel costumes, and it ends all too soon with the auction sale of the paraphernalia. The world has advanced from childishness. We need now, perhaps, better shows in the spiritual sense than were present when the King of France met the King of England on the Field of the Cloth of Gold.

We have more contact now than in the old days. Cheap printing and the radio and motion pictures have drawn us together, but, after all, there is still something useful and impressive in marching columns and the Fascisti salute and in the old traditional rituals of England, and, indeed, in the solemn and pompous reading of the Declaration of Independence on the Fourth of July.

(Copyright, 1927.)

DEMANDING SHOW

"When I first went to Italy there was something of a movement to abolish the monarchy, and the party that wished to start a republic was called Republican. One of the leaders of this party complained to me that the King, who is one of the kindest and best educated and most modest monarchs who ever lived, failed to treat the country to enough pomp. Great Scott! Imagine a man who would like to see a revolution to set up a republic, giving as a reason that the King does not make enough show-off!"

"IT may be ridiculous to take off a hat to a lady. What on earth does it mean? But it may please her. It may be a form of pomp that gives homage to her."

Random Thoughts
by Charles H. Joseph

A FAVORITE picture of Hollywood life shows that marriage among the movie stars is no longer an institution, but a habit.

* * *

OUR overworked bandits are beginning to get a well-earned rest. Only the other day a kind-hearted judge sentenced two of them to serve forty to eighty years in order to assure them a safe retreat in their old age.

* * *

MORALITY is frequently a matter of location. A man was arrested for hugging his wife in an automobile, but it is permissible to hug another man's wife on a dance floor.

* * *

EDUCATION in table etiquette is bearing fruit. A nationally known dietitian thunders the warning to careless eaters that they are digging their graves with their forks. At least, that's better than digging them with their knives.

* * *

NOW that they have unsuccessfully tried everything else in the world to outlaw war, maybe they'll start to use the Ten Commandments.

* * *

A DELICATESSEN dealer living in New York's intellectual Latin quarter wisely remarks: "They tell me dese people have brains. Bah, they ain't got enough to live on. Me, I got a fine house in Jersey and a car." Which confirms a long-entertained suspicion that many folks are able to live without brains.

* * *

MILLIONS of families pay exorbitant rents for houses, then live in cabarets and night clubs. Bruce Barton wrote "The Man Nobody Knows," "The Book Nobody Knows" and "The Church Nobody Knows." But what's needed most in this country is a book on "The Home Nobody Knows."

* * *

THE newspapers gave up considerable space to announce the marriage of a Follies girl aged 23 with a millionaire aged 60. When a Follies girl aged 24 marries a poor man aged 60 that will be news.

* * *

WE ARE now trying to improve our time by improving the calendar. The reformers want 13 months of 28 days each, excepting December, which will have 29 days. The new month, called "Sol," will be sandwiched between June and July. And poor old Dad, the wheel horse of the Family Commissary Wagon, will have the additional load of the thirteenth-month's bills.

THIS WAGGISH WORLD : : By Roy K. Moulton

POLITICIANS are looking forward eagerly to the opening of Congress in December and can talk of little else. Old John Public takes the matter philosophically. He has got all smoked up before over Congresses and has come to the conclusion that he is one of these who can profit by the adage: "Blessed be he who expects nothing for he shall not be disappointed."

It will, however, be a most important session. Congress will pass an apprpriation for the widening and deepening of Swazey Creek in Rep. Hiram Whipple's district; make appropriation for a new post office at Sauk Center, Minn., and provide for the repair and maintenance of all lighthouses in Kansas, Nebraska and Arizona. When this work is out of the way, Congress may, if it has time, take up minor details such as flood protection, farm relief and tariff and tax revisions.

* * *

PROHIBITION will be mentioned only in a whisper by Congressmen who converse with their bootleggers. There is no Mexican crisis at the moment, but there may be one for Congress to handle at any moment. A Mexican crisis is liable to happen any time and blow over two days after.

Dwight W. Morrow, of Morgan & Co., a close friend and schoolmate of the President, will be the new Ambassador to Mexico. Probably Cal is just getting hunk for some trick Dwight pulled on him at college. If they remain close friends after this appointment, Damon & Pythias will have to go out of business.

We have been around among the public more or less the past few months and would like to call the attention of Congress to a few laws which the people would like to have passed, there being at present far too few laws to entirely cover the situation:

* * *

A LAW prohibiting the placing of a ringside seat at a boxing match more than one mile from the side of the ring. After paying for the seat, few fight fans have enough money left to purchase high-power binoculars.

A law to prevent that mysterious something that happens to products between the suffering farmer and the overburdened ultimate consumer. A farmer sells his potatoes for 75 cents a bushel and a city man pays a quarter for six potatoes. Some bright mind has suggested that perhaps somebody in between is responsible. There may be something in it.

A law making it a misdemeanor for any man (except a barber) to cut his wife's hair or shave the back of her neck. There has been so much of this done by spiteful husbands that the country is assuming a most uneven and unbeautiful aspect around the back of the neck. When a man gets to cutting his wife's back hair he is exposed to mischievous temptations which no man should be called upon to bear.

A law making it impossible to apply for a divorce until one month after marriage. A loud protest has gone forth from relatives and friends who have to buy wedding presents three or four times a year for the same young lady.

A law prohibiting detectives from photographing finger-prints found on the backs of flappers in night clubs when they are trying to locate criminals.

A law providing that no $2.50 theater ticket shall be sold by sidewalk speculators for more than $14.75.

* * *

AS a matter of fact, the public could present an endless number of suggestions to Congress if the latter would listen, which it will not. One thing, it ought to be made a crime to hang the week's wash out on the neighbor's radio aerial.

Congress, seriously, has one enormous proposition to handle at the coming session. The Southern growers have demanded a largely increased tariff on peanuts. The Oriental growers are flooding the local market. Chinese peanut pickers get only 2 cents a day. The peanut tariff is liable to occupy many days of consideration.

In this connection we would suggest that not a tariff but an absolute embargo be placed on peanut politics.

"SIMPLE FRIENDLINESS OF MANNER ALL A GIRL NEEDS FOR POPULARITY"

KATHLEEN NORRIS

"Build Faith in Mother During First Days of Babyhood"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.
(Famous Woman Writer)

SOME of the women of this generation want everything that is good—just for themselves. They want money, travel, clothes, beautiful surroundings, fame and power, and as much as they can manage to get of each one. But selfishly—only for one.

Other women, reconciling themselves, as the years go by, to doing without those fine things, to being humble and poor and unsuccessful, never beautiful, or smart, or envied, still long for happier lives for their children.

There is something noble and infinitely pathetic in the letters they write me; they forget themselves; it is only the boys and girls of whom they are thinking now. Their own old ambitions, long dormant, awaken to life, as the youngsters begin to grow up, and what they themselves have patiently borne, in the way of privation and humiliation, they cannot face for their children.

Soul Seems to Die Within Her

"We are on a lonely farm, and the boys have to work hard to help their father," they write anxiously. Or, "My girls are as pretty and as smart as any girls in the world, but what can I do for them, living as we do in a cheap cottage in the worst part of town?" Or, "My mother keeps a boarding house, and I have to help her, and yet I know I could be as popular as any rich girl in this place, if I only had a chance!" Or, "My husband wants the children to go to public school—but I wish I could afford something better than that, and dancing and music. What can I do? What can I do?"

What can I do, in a word, to help my children meet nice persons, to move in refined circles, to make gentlemen of my sons and gentlewomen of my daughters, to give them cultivated tastes, and to be sure that the impression they make is a desirable one?

Only mother knows what her heart suffers when she feels that she has failed in this. When poverty and hard work, discouragements and sickness, Father's indifference and unsuccess in the world, and the long pressure of the years have robbed her boy and girl of their birthright of education and opportunity, it is Mother who pays.

Sweet When Not Crossed

Her soul seems to die within her as she sees Elsie growing coarse-fibred and "fast," the delicate beauty of childhood spoiled with cheap rouges and powders, the voice heightened with excitement and loud laughter, the clothes cheaply smart; Elsie's crowd is the fast crowd now, and such of Elsie's boy friends as belong to decent families are the more or less dissipated members of those families. Elsie calls all these young men by their first names, and lets them kiss her, and buy her food and drink. But she doesn't know their mothers and sisters at all.

Elsie is having too noisy and rushed and feverish a good time to stop to think. But Mother thinks. Elsie will not pay for this sort of wild, dangerous pleasure for several years. But Mother is paying all the time.

Mother looks back to Elsie's Childhood, to Elsie's babyhood, and wonders wistfully what she did—or didn't do—that harmed her little girl. What starts a girl off into so wasted and so undesirable a way of living?

Elsie is affectionate and sweet, now-a-days, only when she is not crossed in any way. When she may sleep late, and have her coffee in bed, and wheedle all the gas-money, and half the rent, out of Mother, to buy more transparent silk stockings and little pull-down hats—then Mother and Dad sometimes catch a glimpse of their old, dear little girl.

But let them hint reproof, hint at at such old-fashioned things as duty and sobriety and fineness and gentleness and self-control, and they discover a hard, cold, angry woman, under the soft, powdered skin and the curly bob, and Elsie's eyes show an ugly flash, and there is almost a snarl in her voice.

Filled Heart With Despair

"My goodness, Mother, if you wanted me to act like the Brewster girls, and Lucy Cotton, why didn't you bring me up that way?" Elsie says, in an angry burst. "They went to Miss Brice's school, and had piano and French lessons, and they have that lovely place on the Lake where they can entertain, and their grandmother took them abroad for three months! Lucy Cotton can buy all the clothes she wants, and she went east for the Yale-Harvard—I don't notice that anyone did that for me. I'd have liked to be in that Washington Park set, you bet your life, but what chance have I, with Papa papering their dining rooms for them? I've had to take my fun wherever I could find it, and if I don't kick, I don't see that you and Papa have any kick!"

This sort of defense, and this attitude, fill the heart of the helpless and watching mother with despair, and it seems to her that all the heroism of her life has been thrown away, the patience with poverty and disappointment, the hours in the kitchen, in the shabby bedrooms, carrying bread and onions home from market, ironing Joe's neckties and Elsie's little frocks—all wasted. What's the use of the whole miserable struggle, if at the end of it Joe is still bent and tired and unsuccessful, and Elsie, the one hope and delight of her parents lives, has been metamorphosed into this hard, selfish, frivolous girl, whose favors may be brought by any hiccoughing, loudly-laughing, irresponsible boy who chances to have a rich father, a hip flask, and a motor car?

It was in such desperate despondency as comes to women with this thought, that one mother advertised in the newspaper of a great city last year: "To be adopted. A beautiful girl of 3. Heritage and health perfect. Parents will give up all claims, as they are unable to supply daughter with education and environment worthy of her."

Clean Home Worthy.

Poor parents!—I was going to say "poor fools." It is an ugly word to use, but what utter fools a man and a woman must be, to have had so little faith in themselves, their child, and the future, as to have sacrificed what must have been the joy of their lives, because they couldn't give her a setting "worthy of her!"

Any home, be it only one room, is worthy of any child, if it is clean, and any parents, if they are good and kind, are better for a child than the millionaires those same parents might feel were more "worthy" of her.

The good mother poor and obscure, whose children are only 5 and 7 and 9 now, but who knows in her fearful heart that they will be young men and young women soon, with all the selfish eagerness of the teens full upon them, needs only to think of her own childhood to find the answer to her problem.

If she had the right kind of a childhood, everything is simple; she need only repeat it for them. If she had the wrong kind, it is even simpler still, for she knows what to avoid.

And what makes the right kind of childhood? Why, the right kind of a mother. That's all. Poverty doesn't matter, neighborhood doesn't matter, private schools and dancing masters don't matter. Mother—and to an only slightly lesser degree, Dad—DO matter, and they matter supremely!

Many and many a little son or daughter of millions has been unfortunate and unhappy beyond anything your youngsters ever knew, you anxious mother of four wild and shabby and eternally hungry children. The richer child may be exquisitely clad, may be magnificently housed, may be accustomed to boxes at the theater and circus—but there it stops.

Richest With Real Mother

How many of them have I known! Poor little lonely neglected things, with the expensive governess and the gray-capped nurse, —somehow, out of the whole world, the persons I find it hardest to like are those correct and impeccable and coldly dutiful gray-capped nurses—with house servants and chauffeurs and music teachers and Daddy's secretary and Mummy's French maid all conspiring to ruin their lives, to make stupid little conceited snobs of them, to rob them of anything like a natural development in mental and spiritual beauty.

No, unless a child has a MOTHER, he has nothing. Not a rich, socially absorbed, selfish mother, always traveling in Europe or rushing off to country clubs and polo matches, nor a slovenly, discontented poor mother, always reminding him complainingly of what he can't have. But a REAL mother.

With a real one, he is the richest child in the world. Without her, his life is destined to failure and unhappiness anyway. And on all sides of us we see instances of both types: rich children going wrong in spite of all that English clothing and perfect Italian accents can do, and poor children rising to success and power in spite of having once had to wipe the dishes every day or run to the corner for bread.

The finest social gifts that we can give our children are the very ones that don't cost any money. Give them what you CAN give them, at least, before you begin to bewail what you cannot.

Make Them Help

Give them gentle manners. To do this you have to have them yourself. Train them to pleasant speech at the table, to courtesy, to thinking for others. From actual babyhood teach them that quarreling is merely a bad habit, like spitting on the floor or talking with their mouths full; only more expensive and disagreeable.

If they have to live in three rooms, have those rooms orderly and quiet, systematize your own work, and make them help. Explain, over and over and over again, that poverty is a handicap that they must help you neutralize by special attention to behavior and personal cleanliness and pleasant voices.

When Elsie is going away on her first visit, remind her that it is what her hostess thinks of her that is going to decide about the next one. Remind her that a courteous, sweet attention to other persons' feelings is going to be much more important than that she, Elsie, shall grab the front seat in the car, wriggle her way into the best of everything that is going on,—and incidentally wriggle it out of any esteem anyone in the group may have been ready to feel toward her.

Any girl can be quiet, can give up, as far as possible,—slang and gum and cigarets when she is with older persons, or strangers, any girl can listen well, and any girl can be the one to remember the coats, take the telephone messages and talk to the dullest members of the group. In other words, "advantages" like French and travel and association with that small crust of rich persons who are known as "society" today,—and who will be entirely forgotten tomorrow,—never really made a person successful or popular, and never will.

A simple friendliness of manner, and a certain plainness and freshness in dress, is all that any girl needs. One small favorite that I know, coming from the humblest of homes, adored there, and always in demand by the nicest group in her city, never dressed in anything but tones of cream and tan. And in that, as in everything, she shows her originality and cleverness. For all her hats and coats and frocks go harmoniously together, and one never sees her in the jarring combinations of blue coats, red frocks, yellow shoes and purple hats that make other girls whose wardrobes are limited, look so cheap.

Train to Find Good

The very first step, in babyhood, is to establish the children's faith in their mother. Let them know that Mother is right beside them, fighting for everything fine and good that can possibly be put into their lives, distressed when they betray commonness and vulgarity, and the battle is half won. For the girl who has been trained to want music, or literature, or association with interesting persons, will find them, never fear.

And give them hospitality! Hospitality is so cheap. If it is only bread and butter and stewed gooseberries, let their friends come in and share it with them. Nothing does away with youthful inferiority complexes quite so rapidly as an early appreciation of exactly how little one's guests care for the actual food, how much they love the welcome, the merriment, the games, companionship.

Which one of us wouldn't rather sit down to bread and butter and tea with certain beloved faces about us, than drop in on Mary and George at Buckingham Palace, where I daresay they often have terrapin and alligator pears and ice cream at at one meal. When you train the girls and boys to lower their voices, to avoid coarse expressions, to be affectionate in their manners together, to deliberately stop short, in any amusement, to think of the neglected, or of the hostess' point of view, also train them to believe that anyone, be he the richest man alive, or the most famous, likes to have crackers and cheese simply offered—is not above enjoying the plainest dining room, or the poorest kitchen when the spirit of the hostess is kind.

To make them ashamed of themselves and their origin is the REAL harm that poverty does to poor children. Sometimes they then assume an apologetic and humbled attitude that does not leave them all through life, even though they may grow to be actually rich. Had Abraham Lincoln and Benjamin Franklin, had half of our rich men and great men had this feeling, the crowned heads of the world would never have been proud to court THEM, the rail-splitters and humble printers, as the crowned heads of the world duly did, in time.

Use Gentle Voice

Any mother in a humble house on a small income can make life a great adventure for her children, can fit them, herself, without the expenditure of one penny, for great experiences and triumphs. It has been done by mothers before this; the most valuable men the world has ever known have been penniless in childhood, seeing life honestly and bravely, through the eyes of a wonderful mother.

"You shall be of use, you shall be gentle and courageous and kind. You shall treat your father and your mother and your own people generously, not putting clothes or excursions or passing, superficial friendships before them. You shall not use coarse or vulgar words; you shall hear good music and read good books and learn to recognize what is fine in life, and not only what is expensive. You shall share your mother's kitchen cheerfully and gladly with whoever is hungry, and your friends shall be your family's friends, and their friends yours. And gradually you shall build into your life such goodness, such service, and so much love that it cannot but be among the happy and useful—and so great—lives of the world."

That is their creed. And don't forget to note, you mothers, that it involves some goodness and service on the part of our generation, too. We have to be gentle-voiced, hospitable, fond of good books and good music, before we can make them so.

But having given that much, we can console ourselves that we have given our children EVERYTHING.

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"MY goodness, mother, if you wanted me to act like the Brewster girls, and Lucy Cotton, why didn't you bring me up that way?" Elsie says in an angry outburst.

Mrs Norris Says:

MRS. NORRIS

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* * *

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THREE MEN WHO SOUGHT SUCCESS, AND THE RESULT

By FANNIE HURST

Achievement as Ashes To Two; Third Still Striving Toward Ideal on Horizon.

THREE men lived in a fine old house in a fine old street. It was a gabled, many-angled house that held laughter and tears and the gay talk, the sad talk, the hopeful talk, the desolated talk of four generations in its timbers. The family tree had ripened to a rich maturity in that old house and finally declined into three men.

Old Amos Morgenthau and his son, Martin Morgenthau, and his son's son, Junior Morgenthau. There were no women left in that family. There were no other branches left, when Amos was 65 and Martin was 40 and Junior was 20. They were the last of the line. Curious, how a normal-sized family can suddenly veer off through unexpected death, natural death, old age and the tragedy of youthful death, into decadence.

The Morgenthau family 10 years previous, had given no evidence of the early withering of that family tree.

Sometimes in that somber old house, full of the dignity of having given roof to people of taste and discernment and cultivation, one felt a certain vastness of isolation and yet their lives were busy, animated, interested and interesting.

At 65, Amos seemed to be standing on the threshold of an entrance into some new world. He was frail, and of a parchment-colored transparency that seemed to give him no corporeal substance, but the face of Amos Morgenthau was the face of a man animated with a sublime fanaticism. For 40 years he had fostered a dream; he had fostered an ideal; he had fostered a vision. And now, when he was 65, fulfillment lay suddenly in the grasp of his bird-like transparent hands.

To be exact, on the morning of his sixty-fifth birthday, as Amos sat down to his breakfast table with his son and grandson, he opened an envelope at his plate and fell over in the first faint of his life. His invention of a propellerless airplane had been bought by a Dayton concern for a million and a half dollars.

Amos Morgenthau was the day's sensation. His home-papers carried first page stories of him for weeks and even the New York press heralded his success by sending star reporters out to the Western city to interview the old gentleman, and scientific and popular periodicals and magazines printed the story of his life and his rise and his ultimate achievement at 65 years of age. All the dreams of the old gentleman had suddenly come true.

Engineering success. The many tribulations of a lifetime of trying to keep up appearances worthy of his family background on a small income, were banished. His son and grandson shone in the reflective glory of his splendid success and the world bowed at his feet.

And yet, deep in his heart, when he would admit it to himself, the old man knew that his success had come too late. A woman named Laura, at whose feet he had yearned to lay the rewards that were now in his clasp, was dead and cold in her grave these 10 years past. A particular generation of men before whom it would have meant most to achieve this fine success, was a sadly depleted one. Amos scarcely knew the strange young set that had grown up around him. The years when he had so passionately yearned for fulfillment, were dead years along with Laura in her grave.

It was all very fine and very stimulating and the old man's home town was filled with pride, but in his heart Amos knew his success had come too late.

When Amos Morgenthau died, and left the million and a half dollar legacy for Martin and his son, it seemed to the older of the two Martins who were left, that now there must come a turn in the tide of his affairs. For 20 years, he had been dreaming of the achievement which would mean more to him than anything his future might hold.

Martin Morgenthau wanted to write. The soul of this man was like a tormented thing within him, beating about, wanting to get said its tumult, bursting of a beauty it could not translate into words. There were novels, hung like great tapestries in the inner chambers of Martin's heart. Lyrics ran through his being as clear and as swift as mountain streams; mountain streams that had no outlet. And now, with this new leisure, with this new indulgence, it seemed to Martin that somehow, somewhere, there must come flowing to the end of his pen, the pent-up literary avalanches that had pressed against his very being for years upon years.

It kept the eyes of Martin as fanatical with zeal, with idealism and with vision as his father's had been before him. In two years, Martin Morgenthau wrote three novels, every one of them failing to find a publisher or even the promise of one.

At 21, Junior Morgenthau, with the spontaneity, the daring and the brilliance of youth, accomplished what many older men would have lacked the insolence to do.

He wrote, while he was still a senior at Harvard, a blasphemous, a brilliant, a scorching social satire that openly pointed a finger at certain outstanding figures of national life.

A breathless and astonished and delighted audience saw it performed in a college theater.

The news spread rapidly and important theatrical managers from New York came rushing to see the second performance. Six months later, Junior's play, "It Is To Laugh," was the outstanding success, simultaneously, of New York and London.

Young Morgenthau was the "find of the season." His two next plays were bought unwritten. The day he graduated from Harvard, the most conspicuous member of his class, the grandson of Amos Morgenthau carried in his waistcoat pocket a check for $6,000. That week's royalties for two "It Is To Laugh" companies.

For two years Junior Morgenthau was the fierce young lion of London and New York. He had life by the wrists, so to speak. His admirers called him the young Racine. Night life, club life and the most brilliant social and intellectual life of two continents claimed him.

Women petted him and men deferred to him. At the end of the third year, the two plays bought unwritten, unseen, had not even been started. During the fourth year, Junior tried to settle down to work. It was no use. Junior's blood was on fire. The world had been too much with him. At the end of the fifth year, with the desolation that was a lodestone at his heart, Junior Morgenthau realized that he had been a one-play man.

Bitterly, young Morgenthau told himself that success had come too soon. He had not been fully equipped for the world to be able to withstand its temptations. At 26 young Morgenthau was dissolute, dissipated, disillusioned.

Success had come too soon.

Martin outlived the three. At 60 he had written 22 unpublished novels. The light of a fanatic was in his eye. The light of an ideal was on his horizon. At 60 he was still going toward it. Full of courage. Full of hope. Full of yearning.

(Copyright, 1927.)

(Advertisement.)

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of good water.

(Advertisement.)

Reducing Your Weight

By Dr. Theodore Beck

Science recognizes truly the extreme embarrassment, the constant annoyance and the real danger of becoming too fleshy. Particularly is the condition most pitiable during hot weather. If, therefore, this condition can be overcome, as it unquestionably can in a vast number of cases, I am truly glad to point the way.

It appears to be an established fact that obesity is often due to a partial failure of the thyroid gland to secrete and disperse through the blood an iodine gland substance which nature intended as a regulator of the fat absorption from the food consumed. Science, through myriads of experiments, discovered that the simple administration of the desiccated thyroid gland substance supplies to a degree nature's need for the control of fatty accumulation.

For many years I have recommended Arbolone tablets, as a reliable, non-secret home remedy, as it contains one grain of thyroid gland, with other approved ingredients, that have a tendency to aid in reducing the superfluous fatty tissues and to regulate the perverted craving for wrong foods. Taken as per directions, I have never known them to be harmful; on the contrary, many have gratefully written the facts of their success. Leading pharmacies dispense Arbolone Tablets.

Registered Nurse Reduced With Arbolone.

"I have benefited after using for about three months when all other prescriptions did me no good at all. Arbolone certainly has done for me and another member of my family what nothing else could do though I had tried for years, etc." (Signed) N. Mc St. C——, R. N., New York City.

Reduced 15 Pounds First Month

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Mrs. L. V——, —— Detroit Ave., Suite 4, writes: "I have been taking Arbolone so far, for one month and lost 15 pounds. I feel better and know I look much better, too. Thanking you, etc."

Lost 15 Pounds in Two Weeks

NEW YORK CITY, John D. S——, —— E. 125th St., writes: "I used Arbolone Tabs lots two weeks and lost 15 pounds. Weighed 170 before and now 155. I am 65 years old, a baker and work every day. It is a great relief for me, so thank you."

Used Arbolone Successfully

RENOVA, PA., Mrs. H. A. P——, —— Erie Ave., writes: "I took the Arbolone Tablets and must say they have done me a lot of good. I weighed 180 pounds. After taking a few days I did not have that stuffy feeling so I kept on and now I weigh 160 pounds. Thanks to you for the good they have done. I am telling my over-stout friends, because I know they have never done me any harm. Thanking you again, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

"STUDY CRIME MORE SCIENTIFICALLY," URGES JUDGE MURPHY

"Search Causes of Law-Breaking to Prescribe Better Curatives"

THE American Crime Study Commission was organized in Chicago on May 30, at the suggestion of Justice William Harman Black, of the Supreme Court of New York, based upon an editorial signed by William Randolph Hearst in his papers.

Mr. Hearst opened the session with an address. The text of the addresses of Judge A. C. Backus, of Milwaukee; Judge Carlos S. Hardy, of Los Angeles, and Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, which followed, have been published in previous issues of the March of Events Section. Another speaker was Judge Frank Murphy, of Detroit, who presented to the gathering his views of the crime problem, as published herewith.

Detroit Jurist Declares Rule of Thumb Will Not Solve Great Problem.

By FRANK MURPHY,
Judge of the Recorder's Court, Detroit.

CRIME is no haphazard phenomenon, no casual happening; it is the logical result of defective moral, social and economic conditions which breed and nurture it into its full fruition of evil deeds. The administration of criminal justice that dares not go to the root of the evil is unworthy of the name.

We hear much nowadays of the punitive treatment of crime, of adopting and frequently inflicting capital punishment, severe penalties, restoring the whipping post and approaching the treatment of the criminally delinquent as a matter of social vengeance.

Would it not be wiser to go to the root of the evil and face eye to eye the social and economic forces that break down men's morale in order that the logical policy in regard to crime—the policy of prevention—may be emphasized and intelligently practiced?

Best to Prevent Crime

Would it not be wiser to squarely face the drab tragedy of the slum, the undernourished vitality of the child, its lack of sunshine and play, the sordid pressure of want, enforced idleness—the modern form of famine—and insanitary places of employment, the indecent congestion of the adult and the child, huddled together in inadequate living quarters, the supporting of the family on a wage so meager that life is difficult to sustain by even the most frugal man—all these factors, which are seedbeds of that sin and vice that blossom into crime?

Two million children between the ages of 10 to 15 years were fed into the industrial hopper in the U. S. A. last year. When civilization starves its young, body and soul, ought it not to expect to pay a heavy penalty of retribution? It is commonplace in regard to health that it is better to prevent disease than cure it; this principle must be recognized in the field of criminology.

Work for Commission

Peace hath its horrors as well as war; indeed, the life of civilized society has become an organized battle against the predatory marauders who are devastating socially, commercially and financially the resources of the land. When we contemplate the appalling fact that in these United States nearly 2,000,000 persons were charged with lawbreaking last year, and that approximately 500,000 were committed to penal institutions; that the daily cost of the machinery alone for protecting society against lawbreakers is at the rate of millions of dollars, and that the entire cost of crime is about $16,000,000,000 annually; that our prisons and institutions of correction in practically every state in the Union are bulging and overflowing with men and women who have given over their lives to war on the social order, can we truthfully deny the dismal failure of the present administration of criminal law?

It is finally dawning upon the American people that it is worth while to scientifically study this tremendous social problem with a view to improving conditions.

Those who investigate the subject will find that there is very little in the way of statistics or reliable data upon which to base a study of conditions with a view of applying remedies. It has been the general assumption that courts and court officers have performed their full functions when the guilt or innocence of the defendant had been determined and he was discharged or committed to some penal institution.

Little or no attention has been given by American judges to the question of whether the lawbreaker is better or worse after imprisonment, and even less thought has been given to the more important question—What was the cause of the crime? As a matter of fact, there exists in this country practically no scientific or orderly method of collecting and critically using the wealth of statistical information concerning crimes and criminals daily presented in our criminal courts.

This American crime study, therefore, should take upon itself as one of its aims to inculcate the study of modern criminal science. It should assume the task of making plain to the public in general, and the legal profession in particular, that ignorance and indifference have blocked the way to progress in the handling of crime, and that the great truth for us all to learn is the individualization of penal treatment—for that man, and for the cause of that man's crime.

Data Must Be Studied

It means that we must not ignore the vast store of information at hand every day in the courts; it means that we must study all the possible data that can be the cause of crime—the man's heredity, the man's physical and moral makeup, his emotional temperament, the surroundings of his youth, his present home, and other conditions—all the influencing circumstances. And it means further that all the different methods of treatment, old and new, must be studied, experimented and carefully compared. Only in this way can acurate knowledge be reached and society delivered from one of its most terrible scourges.

It is sometimes said that criminal statistics are misleading and useless in the study of the causes and treatment of crime, because this method of study contains sources of error. This is a false conclusion.

The fact that statistics are open to error is not a good reason for not using them at all. It simply means that we must be careful in their use and guard against conclusions too hastily drawn. Statistics furnish a powerful means of discovering the cause of crime, provided they are used critically and carefully.

A constructive solution of the problem of crime requires an orderly classification of a wide range of facts. These facts are known, but the present procedure of crime treatment does not offer adequate facilities for the correction, classification and valuation of the facts required for a satisfactory solution.

These facts fall into several groups:

1. Facts concerning the arrest, detention, issuance of warrant, arraignment on same, examination, arraignment on information, trial, verdict and disposition, with the period of time involved and the amount of bond required, are obtainable from the court dockets.

2. Facts which may be discovered by psychiatric and medical examinations are obtainable by the use of a psychopathic clinic.

3. Facts of heredity and environment covering in general the social and economic history of the individual and his immediate ancestors are obtainable by adequate probationery investigation or use of other existing social agencies.

Specific Questions

4. Facts concerning the employment situation according to the seasons and trades are obtainable from welfare, employment and other agencies. Unfortunately, of this mass of material only occasional items are at present made available.

Without a complete assembling, classification and an analysis of the facts listed above no adequate determination of the causes of crime, or the cure for the same, can be arrived at. The first step in the attempt to determine the cause of crime, the effect of varying court procedure, economic fluctuations, heredity and environment on the increase or decrease of crime, requires the establishment of a department or bureau of investigation which shall use the best methods of statistical inquiry.

The second step would be the referring to this bureau of investigation every person accused of crime who appears in court, although, under existing procedure, probably it would be necessary to limit the investigations only to those convicted of felonies. But a complete determination of the effect of these various factors in the prevention and suppression of crime requires a knowledge of all cases which appear in court as the result of accusation of crime, whether found guilty or acquitted.

Certain specific questions would be raised, the answer to which might prove very illuminating. For instance: Does the length of time between arrest and conviction show any effect in the number of crimes appearing?

Conditions in Detroit

Let me illustrate: Is there any significance in the fact that London, in 1919, 76 per cent of the persons tried for indictable offenses in the higher criminal courts were convicted and 24 per cent discharged, while in the same year, in Chicago, 29 per cent of the felony cases disposed of resulted in convictions and 71 per cent were discharged?

Is it not important to know that in Canada during the successive years 1919 and 1920 there were, for indictable offenses, 50 per cent of convictions and 20 per cent of acquittals, while in Chicago, in the same time, there were approximately 71 per cent of dismissals or acquittals and only 25 or 29 per cent convictions?

In the City of Detroit in 1926 there were arrested 69,926 persons. Of this number 31,213 were complained of in court. An 16,678, being nearly one in four of the number arrested, were ultimately convicted in court and, finally, 2,162 of the 69,926 were punished by some form of imprisonment. In other words, 53,248 persons arrested went unwhipped of justice, provided, of course, they were legally arrested course, they were legally arrested in the first instance.

To get these results the city and state paid out approximately $10,000,000 in Detroit. Statistics of this nature, carefully prepared and critically observed, present a challenge to the thoughtful citizen, to whom it may appear that we have a system of dealing with crime that is in itself the cause of crime.

For a high percentage of discharges or acquittals means one of two things: either innocent people are being arrested, who must be discharged in court or who cannot even be prosecuted because there is insufficient evidence against them; or persons who are guilty are discharged because of inefficient, incompetent or corrupt administration of the machinery of criminal justice.

In either case a crime-producing situation exists, for innocent men are made criminals through association with criminals in police stations, jails and courts, and in the other case the uncertainty of punishment, of the large chance of escaping from conviction, tempt men to adopt or continue criminal careers.

Principal Conditions

Again the question may be asked, Is there any difference in the effect upon the number or type of crimes committed as the result of the release of accused persons from jail on bond as distinguished from the effect of detention in jail of accused persons? Is there any connection between weather conditions, employment conditions and the type of crime committed, such as crimes of violence or crimes against property?

Are there specific personality types that appear more frequently in connection with certain kinds of crime than with others? What connection is there between physical, mental, economic or social history of the criminal and the type or number of crimes committed?

Without an adequate answer to these and other similar questions there can be little permanent understanding of the problem of crime. If the courts are to operate on intelligent and scientific investigation rather than by rule of thumb, some such facilities as the proposed bureau of investigation becomes a necessity. It is suggested that the court statistician be created, whether as an adjunct to the Probation Department or to the Clerk's office, or independent of both, but directly under the judges. This office should have access to all court records, probation records and clinical examinations.

The investigation of persons convicted of crime, while carried on under the supervision of the Probation Department and the Psychopathic Clinic, should be measurably under the direction of the Court Statistician. The investigation by the Probation Department and Psychopathic Clinic should remain confidential as at present.

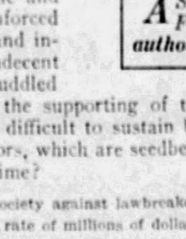
All persons convicted of crime should be automatically referred for complete medical, sychiatric and social investigation. The Court Statistician should establish the liaison for all social, welfare and criminal agencies, all sources of information, in order to have a complete history with charts of changing economic, industrial and social conditions in the city.

It goes without saying that the Court Statistician should be a person of wide training, education and experience, as well as a person of sound, scientific and practical judgment and understanding.

A SPEAKING pose of Judge Frank Murphy, of Detroit, noted authority on crime problems.

(Advertisement)

To Fill Out Hollows And Clear The Skin



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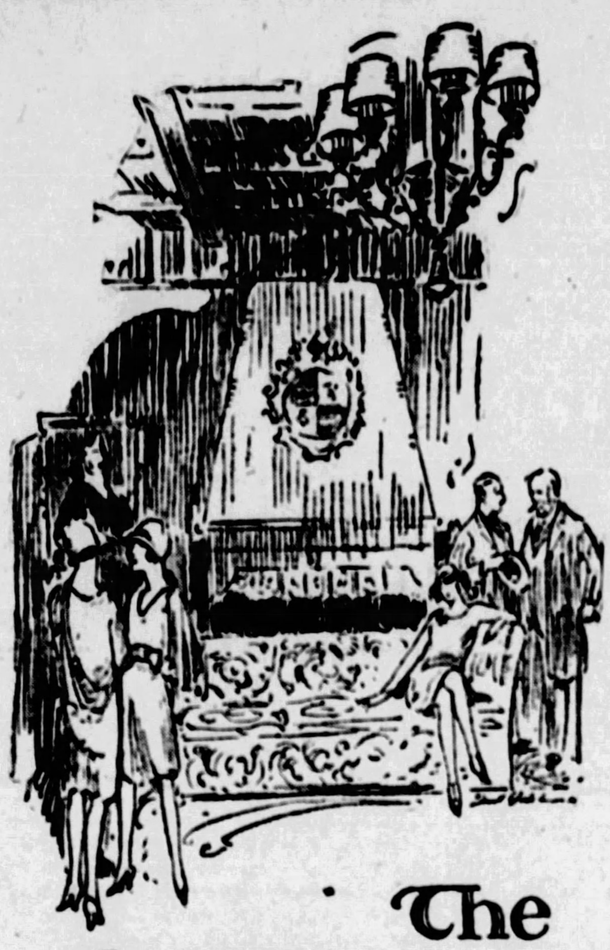

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An attractive booklet will be sent on request

TUNING-IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO
PART 8 PAGE 6 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1927

Opera and Football Distinguish Coming Broadcasts

Routine Programs Restoring Normalcy

Fall and winter routine of broadcasts, distinguished here and there by programs of the novel and classic and the first of football play descriptions, this week begin the restoration of normalcy in radio in this district.

The close of the second annual radio show in Duquesne Garden Saturday night, which brought many famous personages of the air here for the entertainment program and the banquet of the Radio Trade Association of Pittsburgh, and the conclusion of the baseball world championship play, mark the close of one of the greatest periods in the history of the pioneer broadcasting city. With their passing chain and studio programs will again dominate from Pittsburgh stations with the lone exception of football, which makes its advent with the Carnegie Tech-W. & J. contest at Forbes Field Saturday through KDKA.

The "Beggar's Opera," the debut of the Columbia System's Concert Grand Orchestra and a program by Ted Lewis and his orchestra are high lights of programs announced for this week. KQV, which has been closed for reconstruction, is again on the air with daily programs.

OPERA MARKS WEEK AT KDKA

Operatic works are outstanding on the program for the week of KDKA. The "Beggars Opera," the first musical play to be produced in what was then the American Colonies, goes on the air for the first time during the Maxwell period at o'clock Wednesday night. The cast will be the same which played the recent revival at the Lyric Theater, Hammersmith, London, where it had a run of more than four years.

Selections from Flotow's "Martha" and Verdi's "Aida" will be heard during the Continental period at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor," played by Phoebe Monvel, with full orchestra accompaniment, will provide an instrumental interval between the operatic selections.

Jeanne Mignolet, soprano, native of Belgium and graduate of the Paris Conservatory, will be introduced to the invisible audience Monday night by Roxy. Vaughn de Leath, contralto, will be soloist with the Marimba Band at 9 o'clock.

SACRED SONG SERVICE

The sacred song service, with Juliet Bartletti, soprano; George Jones, baritone, and W. A. Reger, accompanist, at 7 o'clock; the Stromberg-Carlson Quintet and orchestra at 8 o'clock, and the Continentals are features for Tuesday.

Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, the Sylvania Entertainers, with Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, will be heard, following which the "Beggar's Opera" will be presented. Because of many requests, Herbert Borodkin, violinist, and Stephano di Sephano, harpist, return Thursday night at 9 o'clock. Erva Giles, soprano, will review oldtime musical comedies during the spotlight hour at 9 o'clock that night.

Solos by Helen Clark, contralto, will be soloist with the Royal Orchestra at 8:30 o'clock Friday. Saturday Wilda Bennett, who originally created the title role, will play the lead in Victor Herbert's famous musical comedy, "The Only Girl," second of the new series of Philco Radio premiers of successful operettas of the past.

The second week of broadcast by the University of Pittsburgh, the R. V. B. Trio with Edgar Sprague, and the Tech-W. & J. football game complete the feature programs for the week.

Radio Baseball, Football Vie at Arena Dedication

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 8.

A FOOTBALL game and radio reports of the world series baseball game in Pittsburgh, vied for interest here yesterday at the dedication of the new Asheville Football Stadium. The football game was played by Wake Forest College and Presbyterian College and the ball game was received through WWNC and relayed through loud speakers placed at stratagetic points around the field. The stadium was carved from the side of Beaucatcher Mountain.

ORCHESTRA ON WCAE CHAIN

One of the new chain features on the WCAE program this week is the National Concert Orchestra, with Michael Khariton, pianist, as guest soloist, on the air Sunday. Others on the Sunday program are: Maj. Bowes and his Capitol Theater family; Margaret Matzenauer and Mrs. August Belmont, noted Shakespearean actress.

Monday the A. & P. Gypsies with John Barnes Wells; the South Sea Islanders and National Grand Opera Company in "La Traviata" are the headliners, and Tuesday the Radio Cavalcade, the Eveready Hour and the Sealy Air Weavers are the chain features. Ernest Raback and Lillian Bardoner will be heard in a studio program.

The Ipana Troubadours and the Goodrich Silvertown Orchestra with the Silver Masked tenor, will be presented. The Clicquot Eskimos with banjo ensemble and the Smith Brothers entertain Thursday. Friday's offerings include the Anglo-Persians under the direction of Louis Katzmann; Ben Bernie and his Hotel Roosevelt orchestra, and Mariona Eeninger, coloratura soprano.

Orchestral programs, vocal selections and several talks complete the broadcasts from this section.

Radio Opera His Idea

LYRIC TENOR—Guiseppe di Benedetto of the National Broadcasting Company's Grand Opera, who suggested the idea which resulted in the formation of a resident grand opera troupe. He was born in Italy and in addition to music, studied law and was graduated from the University of Naples with an LL.D. degree. During the World War he was a captain in the Italian National Army, was wounded and decorated for bravery.

KOA Head Claims His Ford Heard By Most People

GEORGE T. RICHIE, announcer at KOA, Denver, claims his Ford has been heard by more people than any other Ford in the world.

"It is one of the few broadcasting flivvers in existence, and is a regular feature of KOA'S programs in which a noise like a motor is needed," Mr. Richie says.

Richie's veteran is a versatile actor. It has simulated everything from a high-powered motor to a college boy's dilapidated wreck. Most of its acting, however, has been of the latter kind.

MICROPHONE 50 YEARS OLD

The fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the microphone, the invention that made possible radio broadcasting, finds the instrument given popular recognition as one of the really great inventions contributing to human happiness. For more than 40 years, while recognized by scientists as the essential factor in telephone transmission, the public knew nothing about the microphone and cared less. But today more than 20,000,000 radio fans know that it is the microphone that transmits to them their daily radio programs.

On April 14, 1877, Emile Berliner, a young German immigrant, unable to speak pure English, filed his application for a patent on the microphone. His first crude instrument, constructed from a small toy drum, a steel dress button and a needle, actually had talked. The microphone of today, as used both in the telephone transmitter and in radio broadcasting, is merely a refinement of the loose-contact principle applied by Berliner.

While the use of the microphone by telephone companies made Berliner rich, it is in its application to radio broadcasting he finds his greatest pride. Particularly is he proud of the fact that the microphone is making America a nation of music lovers.

Important Effects Of Electric Current

Among the three most important effects which an electrical current is capable of producing are the ability to produce heat; to produce a magnetic effect and to cause chemical reactions.

WBAL Offers "Diary Of Baltimore Belle"

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8.—The first musical scenario of the season to be broadcast by WBAL will be a "Musical Retrospect" which will go on the air from this station Friday night at 9 o'clock. This "Musical Retrospect," which will present some "musical leaves from the diary of a Baltimore belle," will take radio audiences back 30 years, when the Gibson Girl, bicycle tandems, long-sweeping skirts, shirtwaists, burnt leather pillows, gilt chairs and other appurtenances of a "glided age" reigned supreme.

Beginning with the year 1897, just before the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, and during those thrilling days of rough riders and the stirring romantic adventures of Richard Harding Davis, this "Musical Retrospect," according to the announcement by Frederick R. Huber, director of WBAL, will vividly trace the musical events from that year on down to the present time. WBAL's musical scenarios are written especially for this station by S. Broughton Tall, in charge of WBAL's musical and literary research department, and the monthly production of these novel programs last season attracted enthusiastic interest and attention from fans residing in practically every section of this country as well as in Canada and Mexico, where WBAL is one of the regular American stations dialed.

For weeks now Mr. Tall has been actively engaged in accumulating data and facts and doing a vast amount of other research work required in the writing of these original musical narratives, which, according to Mr. Huber, will be presented this year on a more elaborate scale than ever before.

These "musical leaves from the diary of a Baltimore belle" will depict the customs and days of a young woman during this picturesque period. And during the production of this "Musical Retrospect" listeners-in will hear selections from such one-time theatrical successes as "The Chinese Honeymoon," "Florodora," "The Silver Slipper" and others including the popular operettas of Victor Herbert, Julian Edwards, Reginald De Koven, Paul Rubens, Ivan Caryll, Lionel Monckton, Leslie Stuart and other light operatic composers whose works have won them international fame. WBAL's musical narratives are produced under the direction of Gustav Klemm, program supervisor at this station.

FOUR TALKS IN PITT SERIES

The second week of broadcasting by the University of Pittsburgh, through KDKA, opens Monday with a talk on "The Meaning of History," the first of a series of "Recent Ideas in the Interpretation of American History," by Dr. Alfred P. James, professor of history. Other talks follow: Wednesday morning, "Current Events," by Dean L. K. Manley; Wednesday night, "Tides and Waves," the second of "Man and the Earth," by Dr. Ransom E. Somers, head of the department of geology, and Friday, "The Anniversary of William Penn, Quaker Colonizer," by Dr. John W. Oliver, head of the department of history.

Keep "B" Batteries Standing Upright

The practice of placing dry B batteries on their sides or backs is strongly disapproved by battery makers. If you wish to obtain the longest possible life from your batteries keep them standing upright.

Man Could Stand In Big Tube at WJZ

A radio tube large enough to hold a tall man now operates in the transmitter of WJZ. It is seven and one-half feet high.

FIRST—in the minds of RADIO engineers—

DURHAM METALLIZED RESISTORS & POWEROHMS

Sunday's Radio Program

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

LOCAL.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (517)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—First Church of Christ Scientist.

WCAE (517)—Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Sacred music by International Bible Students Association.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Roxy's program from WJZ—World series.

WJAS (270)—Bethel Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward L. Krummeig, pastor.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Program from New York.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Don Voorhees concert.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Shadyside Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Louise Fletcher, contralto; Lillian Bardoner, pianist.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (517)—National Concert Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Baseball scores.

6:05 P. M.

KDKA (316)—KDKA Little Symphony, Dick Fulton, tenor.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Address by Mrs. William Maclay Hall.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Biblical drama.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Calvary Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:20 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Capitol Theater family, with Maj. Bowes.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Colliers Hour.

9:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Columbia Concert Grand Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time.

WCAE (517)—Time. Atwater Kent Hour, with Margaret Matzenauer and orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Effervescent Hour.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Reading from Shakespeare by Mrs. August Belmont.

OUTSIDE OF PITTSBURGH.

5:00 P. M.

WEBH (366)—Northshore Stage.
WCAU (278)—Presbyterian.
KMA (270)—Music.
WBBM (389)—Relaxation Program.

5:10 P. M.

WOCO (405)—Presbyterian.

5:15 P. M.

WPG (273)—Twilight Concert Hour.

5:30 P. M.

WSAI (361)—Gloria Trumpeters.
WEAF (491)—Concert orchestra.
WJZ (454)—People's Vespers.
WHO (535)—Philbreck's Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.

WLIB (306)—Trio; vocal.
WSB (476)—Vespers.
WBBM (389)—Harding Stage.
WTAM (490)—Orchestra.
WMBI (263)—Gospel Songs.
WJR-WCX (441)—Twilight Hour.
WSB (476)—Vespers.

6:15 P. M.

WCAU (278)—Golden Dragon Orchestra.
WCFL (484)—M. E. Question Box.

6:30 P. M.

WLIB (306)—Piano, trio, vocal.
WEAF (491)—Biblical drama.
WJZ (454)—Granadas.
WPRL (258)—Dinner concert.
WBAL (285)—Concert orchestra.

6:50 P. M.

WOCO (405)—Scientist.

7:00 P. M.

WJJD (366)—Symphony.
WCAU (278)—Harmonists.
WLS (345)—Little Brown Church in Vale.
CFCA (357)—Memorial Church.
WJZ (454)—Organ.
WFAA (500)—Bible Class.
KFKB (242)—Sermon; lecture.
WMAQ (447)—Story Lady's Hour.
WKBW (217)—Evangelistic service.

WTAM (400)—Theater program.
WJR-WCX (441)—Venetian Ensemble.
WHAM (278)—Dinner music.

7:10 P. M.

WGN (306)—String quintet.

7:15 P. M.

WIP (508)—Holy Trinity Church.
WLW (428)—Lutheran.
WJR-WCX (441)—Ford and Glenn.

7:20 P. M.

WEAF (491)—Maj. Bowes' Family (WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, KSD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WTMJ, WBT).

7:30 P. M.

WCAU (278)—One Hour Andy.
WHO (535)—Little Symphony.
WWNC (291)—Church.
KOA (326)—Organ.
KFKB (242)—Concert orchestra.
WJR-WCX (441)—Methodist.

7:45 P. M.

WSAI (361)—Chimes, Sermonette.
WGR (303)—Presbyterian.

7:50 P. M.

WMAK (545)—Scientist.

8:00 P. M.

WCAU (278)—Nimble Boys.
WGN (306)—Million Sing.
WGHP (319)—Columbia Chain.
WBBM (389)—String trio.
WMAQ (447)—Sunday Evening Club.
WOC (375)—Congregational Church.
WTAM (400)—Evensong.

8:15 P. M.

WSAI (361)—String Quartet.
WJZ (454)—Collier's Hour (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WJR, WCCO, WDAF, KSD, WLW).
WSM (341)—Presbyterian.
WHAM (278)—Studio Evensong.

8:30 P. M.

WEBH (366)—Edgewater Orchestra.
WCAU (278)—Ensemble.
WGN (306)—Quintet.
WHO (535)—Christensen's Orchestra.
KFI (468)—Spirituals.
KOA (326)—Dinner concert.
WDOD (246)—Presbyterian.

8:45 P. M.

WCTL (484)—Baptist.

9:00 P. M.

WCAU (278)—Columbia Chain.
WWNC (291)—Grove Park Organ.
WBRM (380)—Tenor, string trio.
WORD (345)—Mixed Quartet.
WOR (422)—Columbia Chain.

9:10 P. M.

WPG (273)—Concert orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WEAF (491-610)—Atwater Kent Hour—Nina Morgana, soprano; May Chaney, violinist (WEEI, WGR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WTAG, WJAR, WCSH, WFI, WTAM, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WGY).
WJZ (454)—Vibrant Melodies (WHAM).
WLW (428)—Crosley Orchestra.
WJR-WCX (441)—"Hymn Time."

9:30 P. M.

KTHS (384)—Music Lovers Hour.
WJZ (454)—Morley Singers (WHAM).
KFI (468)—Concert Pianist.
WIP (508)—Concert (WGBS).
WJR-WCX (441)—Organ.

9:45 P. M.

WGN (306)—String quintet.
KOA (326)—Immaculate Conception Cathedral.

10:00 P. M.

WJJD (366)—Studio.
WGN (306)—Music Room.
WJZ (454)—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Lolita Gainsberg, pianist (WBZ, WHAM).
KFI (468)—Organ.
KFAB (309)—College Orchestra.
WPG (273)—Evening musicale.
WJR-WCX (441)—Baptist.

10:15 P. M.

WEAF (491)—"Readings from Shakespeare" (Red Network).
WFAA (500)—Sports.
WCFL (484)—Utah Radio Hour.
WKBW (217)—Gospel Melody Hour.
WTAM (400)—Bamboo Garden Orchestra.
WOW (508)—Quartet; organist.

10:30 P. M.

WBBM (389)—Popular.

11:00 P. M.

WCAU (278)—Mort Brothers.
WGN (306)—Music Box.
KFI (468)—Classics.
WMAQ (447)—Reverie Hour; trio.

11:15 P. M.

WBBM (389)—Dance Music.

11:30 P. M.

WCAU (278)—Bron's Bunch.
WGN (306)—Organ.

12:00 P. M.

WLIB (306)—Headliners.
KFI (468)—Great Moments in History.
WFAA (500)—Country Club Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

KFI (468)—Irish Serenaders.
WBRM (389)—Nutty Club.

NEW MUSIC FROM WJAS

The Columbia Concert Grand orchestra, under the direction of the young American composer and conductor, Howard Barlow, will come to radio audiences of this district for the first time at 9 o'clock Sunday night through Station WJAS, as one of four Sunday chain broadcasts. The first Sunday broadcast at 3 o'clock will feature symphonic selections. Handel's "Largo" will be sung by Redfrene Hollinshead, with a violin obligato by Gregory Besrodny. In the final program at 10 o'clock will be a plaintive slave song, "Massa Joe," written by an old Southerner in Civil War days, and preserved in written form by his son, who will sing it.

Monday night the Columbia Symphony will come through WJAS and on Wednesday night Ted Lewis and his orchestra, with Lee Morse, favorite "blues" singer, will be heard. Friday will bring a Wagner hour. Varied studio programs will complete the programs for the week.

Power Transmission By Ether Asserted

Dr. Nikola Tesla says he already has demonstrated that he can transmit power half way around the earth without losing one-half of one per cent of it, and hopes one day to put up a power plant to give the world his best invention, the one which will survive all others. He also predicts that electric current controlled by radio waves will in the future be used for releasing the moisture in the atmosphere and thus change deserts into fertile fields.

Cable Still Double Mileage of Wireless

As yet, the cable mileage of the world is still twice that of wireless circuits, the former being about 325,000 miles and the latter 150,000 miles.

HAITI ON AIR WEEK ENDS

For those radio enthusiasts who select their entertainment from distant stations, the following program from HHK (361) Port-au-Prince, the government broadcasting station of the Republic of Haiti, may be of interest:

EACH FRIDAY.

8 p. m.—Orchestra selections.
8:15—Vocal selections.
8:25—Talk on Haiti. (Given in French and English).
8:35—Instrumental selections.
8:45—Orchestra selections.

EACH THURSDAY.

7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.—Band concert. (Gendarmerie Band).

EACH SATURDAY.

6:45 a. m. to 7:15 a. m.—Music, educational lectures in the Creole language.

APPOINT TEN MUSIC SCOUTS

Ten foreign offices have been added to the "music scouting" facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System, which began in September over a network of strategically placed radio stations covering the United States east of the Rocky Mountains.

This brings the list to 19 Old World and foreign musical centers in which the Columbia Broadcasting System has planted entertainment scouts.

The newly announced foreign offices are in Toronto, Canada; Milan, Italy; San Sebastian, Spain; Sydney, Australia; Tokyo, Japan; Boulogne-sur-Seine, France; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, South America.

The nine other offices include European music centers such as London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, etc.

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The TOWER Adventurer typifies the fascinating romance of the Spanish ship seeking mysterious treasure-trove. Admirers of genuine ship models will delight in this exact replica of a full-rigged galleon, finished in old ivory, cast integral with the protecting ornamental frame. The large 17" free edge cone is driven by a new super-powered armature type unit. The TOWER Adventurer offers unsurpassed mellowness of tone, combined with a deep resonance of full volume.

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THE ability of a radio set to bridge space — to bring in radio programs from a distance and reproduce them clearly depends largely upon the *power* that operates the set.

The Basco Combination "A" and "B" Unit gears any 6-volt radio to all broadcasting stations within its maximum range. It provides the uniform, full-voltage power that is necessary for correct amplification and faithful reproduction of the broadcast programs.

This most advanced of all radio power units stores household current for "A" power, and rectifies 110-volt alternating current for "B" power. It provides, at all times, the same kind of reception you get for only a few minutes from fresh, fully charged batteries. It makes the radio work at its very best, does it at extremely low power cost, and saves you the expense of battery renewals and upkeep.

The guaranteed product of the Briggs & Stratton Corporation, builders of precision-made equipment for eighteen years.

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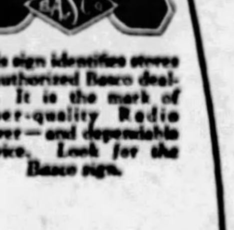

Charger — Small, compact. 2½ ampere charging rate. High efficiency. No moving parts. Raytheon rectifying tube. Absolutely noiseless. Economical.

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"A" Power — Automatic operation. Glass-jar Exide "A" battery; Basco automatic charger — full rate, 2½ ampere. Raytheon tube. No line noises. Low power consumption.

"B" Power—Exclusive hook-up brings out deep, low notes and highest-pitched tones. Easily adjustable to all power tubes. Output of 50 milliamperes at 185 volts. Tube rectification.

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KEYSTONE RADIO CO., 640 Grant St.

RADIO BILLION THE SUNDAY [illegible] TELEGRAPH DOLLAR INDUSTRY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1927 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 8 PAGE 7

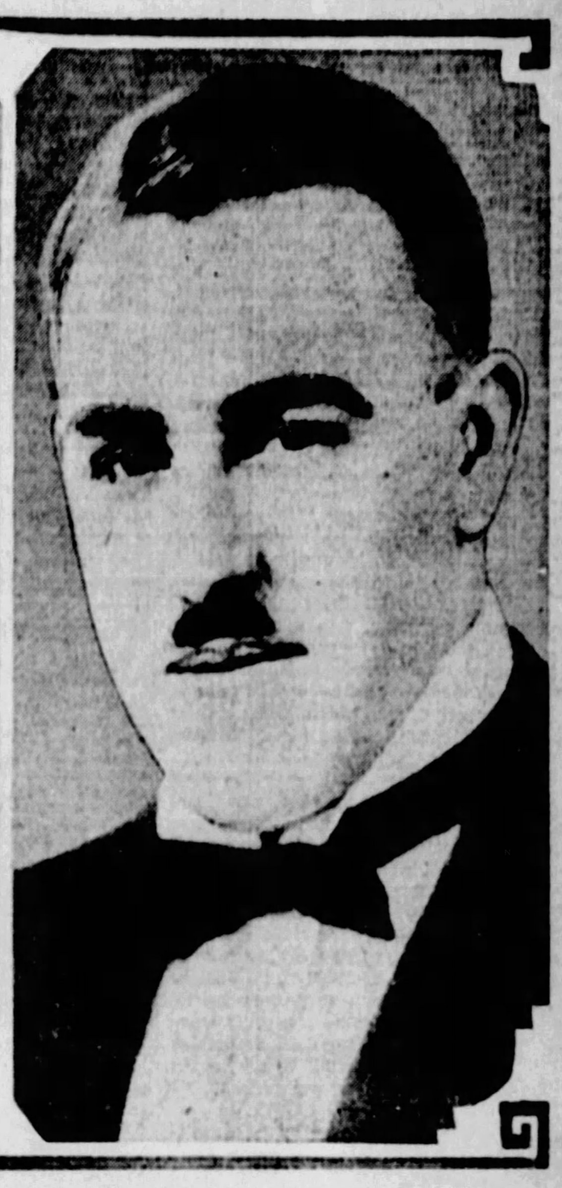
Radio Maker Moves for Fully Equipped Receiver

Prominent Singers and Entertainers On Programs Scheduled By Pittsburgh Radio Stations

SOPRANO—One of the noted soloists to be heard from KDKA this week will be Juliet Bartletti, who will participate in the sacred song service Tuesday night.

LEADER—Jimmy Carr will direct an orchestra in a program of popular music during the regular Tuesday revue from the studio of WJAS Tuesday night.

CONTRALTO—The voice of Vaughn de Leath comes to listeners of this district through chain entertainments from the New York studio of KDKA.



SOLOIST—Edgar Sprague, a member of a popular city trio, will be heard with those entertainers during their appearance at KDKA Friday.

Licensees Advised to Place in Tubes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The day is not far distant when the radio-set manufacturers, like the makers of automobiles, will equip their product with the principal accessories at the factories instead of selling the "stripped" article. This is the opinion of the vice president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, David Sarnoff.

If the equipment policy is sound in the automotive industry, Mr. Sarnoff believes, it is many more times necessary in the radio industry where a vacuum tube, for example, may make all the difference between an operative and inoperative set.

DEVELOPMENT BODY

Accordingly, R. C. A. is advising the jobbers of its tubes that it has recommended that its licensees—mostly smaller manufacturers of sets—equip the sets they manufacture with its standard vacuum tubes for the purpose of making these sets initially operative.

Mr. Sarnoff made it clear to the jobbers of its tubes that the R. C. A.'s policy does not mean that the licensees, too, are becoming jobbers of these tubes. In answer to what he styles "baseless rumors and speculations," which followed the licensing of 23 manufacturers in recent months to use R. C. A. patents, Mr. Sarnoff said:

"Regardless of the royalties received from licenses, the Radio Corporation of America in addition to its communication interests will remain a development and sales organization, vitally concerned also with research and manufacture, and engaged in the development and sale of broadcast receivers and other radio devices. Its present plans call for greatly increased programs of research and production."

RESERVE ONE CIRCUIT

In other words, the corporation is permitting others to use its patents but is itself in the radio manufacturing and selling business to stay. Those who license R. C. A. patents pay a royalty of 7½ per cent on the gross income from the sales of sets built equipped with the license patents.

As to the licensing agreements themselves, made after multitudinous court actions that threatened endless litigation, Mr. Sarnoff says that R. C. A. has reserved exclusively to itself the superheterodyne circuit, which is a basic feature of its line. Only tuned radio-frequency receivers and power supply devices are included in the grants of rights to other manufacturers under the patent agreements, but R. C. A. retains the right itself to make and sell receivers of the tuned radio-frequency type.

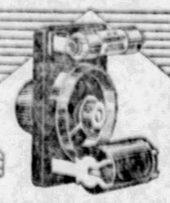
MYSTIC STOPS RADIO BY MIND

How by concentration of the mind the valves of a super five-valve set can be stopped working, and how by a similar process they can be made to function unconnected from the accumulators (batteries), was shown at a private seance recently by Swami Yogi-Devji, a young ascetic from Northern India, who had been in Bombay for the whole of August, training a few disciples in the Yogi school for developing psychic faculties.

He said he was attracted one day by the electric light, and wanted to see whether it could be dimmed by will power. He exerted his strength and found the light growing dimmer and dimmer until the bulb ceased to glow. He tried the other way, and found that he could light it again by a similar effort of will.

Then he turned his attention to the wireless, and found he colud do similar things with that. He is now experimenting with another side of the wireless, and found he could do similare heard and photographs transmitted over the radio long distances, so smell, taste and touch from Chicago can be felt in Bombay.

The smell of cardamons, for example, chewed by a man speaking on the telephone, can be transmitted to the listener at the other end. By Yoga power, without any material assistance, one can get the impression of touch, voice, vision, taste and smell at a distance of thousands of miles, he claims.



TONES AS CLEAR AS CRYSTAL

Tone quality is what radio listeners want. Volume and distance mean nothing if the tones are blurred.

Carborundum
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stabilizing Detector Unit

brings you crystal clear, natural tones with volume and selectivity.
Can be used on practically any set.

$3.50 Dealer or direct. Or in U.S.A. the Carborundum Detector alone for $1.50.

Send for Hook-up Book

THE CARBORUNDUM COMPANY
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Turn Dials Slowly on Regenarative Set

If the dials of a regenerative set are carefully handled, there is no reason why that it should radiate and cause ear-piercing whistles. Every user of a regenerative set should remember to turn the tickler dial slowly and carefully. He should never twist it quickly, for if he does he will be making himself the nuisance of the neighborhood. The dial that causes all the trouble is the one that controls the tickler coil, in the majority of sets, or the plate variometer in some of the more old-fashioned outfits. The radio fan knows from experience that the best position of this dial is reached gradually, unlike that of the condenser tuning dial, which is quite sharp in its setting. Now, the trick is to handle the condenser with one hand and the tickler with the other, in such a manner that the sound in thep hones caused by the movement of the tickler is always a soft hush. It will be found that by turning the dial just a little more, the hush will end in a sharp click. It is when this click is heard that the set is "oscillating," and at the same time causing a squeal to be sent out.

Berlin Fire Bureau Installs Radio System

A radio system is being experimented with by the Berlin fire brigade. At present transmitters and receivers are installed at Berlin and Spandau, the object of the service being to enable headquarters to keep in close touch with outlying stations. A secret wave length is employed to avoid interruption by experimenters and broadcasting stations.

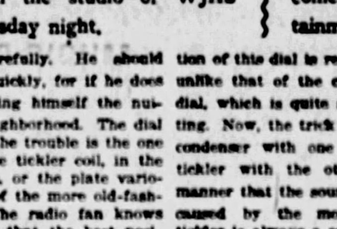
KAUFMANN & BAER CO.
PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. -:- Phone ATlantic 4400.

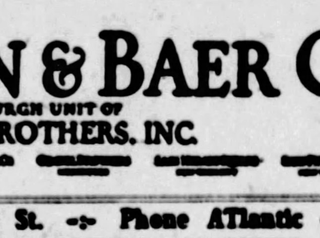
K&B OCTOBER SALE

Choice! Two Famous Radios in Hi-Boy Cabinet $169.50
Completely Equipped for Light Socket Operation

Either the New 1928 Radiola 16—Six-Tube Uni-Control Model—in Hi-Boy Cabinet



Or the New 1928 Atwater Kent Model 35 in Hi-Boy Cabinet Illustrated to Left



Installed Without Extra Charge and Serviced for One Year—Convenient Payments Easily Arranged

Either of these sets will give you good performance day in and day out—both are standard makes, new principles in construction. The cabinet is of large, massive proportions, wonderfully well constructed—a fine piece of furniture. Finished in rich walnut. Equipped with a loud speaker that will give clear, untroubled reception. Price includes all tubes and accessories and installation.

K. & B. Co.—RADIO SECTION—FIFTH Floor.

POOR FELLOW..... WENT WILD TRYING TO FIGURE THE BEST METHOD OF KEEPING WATER IN HIS WET BATTERY CHARGER. ENOUGH TO MAKE ANYONE WILD, AND NOW SO UNNECESSARY!

A New Trickle Charger that is Absolutely Dry!

KUPROX A & B Transformer. All radio power from a single dry unit that never requires attention. $57.50 to $97.50 Separate A or B units. $26.50 to $54.50

KUPROX Replacement Unit. Replaces the acid jar on trickle chargers. Makes any standard charger dry.....eliminates watering. Price $4.50

KUPROX Trickle-B-Rechar-ger. Charges dry-cell B batteries; makes a power unit of dry cells. Complete with tube. Price $10.00

No acids, liquids or bulbs—requires no watering or attention!

THE new KUPROX Trickle Charger is absolutely dry! It contains no acids or liquids... it uses no bulbs... it is noiseless in operation. You never have to water or bother about it... does away forever with all the muss and worry of wet acid-filled electrolytic chargers.

The KUPROX Trickle Charger is metal throughout... a simple series of metal KUPROX discs riveted together. There is nothing to wear out, nothing to get out of order or replace. You simply attach it to your battery and forget it. Its full 1-ampere charging rate (almost twice as high as other trickle chargers) keeps your battery always in tip-top condition. Only $10.50 at your nearest radio store.

Said controls its own best patents—and guarantees patent protection to its dealers.

THE KODEL RADIO CORP., 551 E. Pearl St. Cincinnati, O.
SUPERIOR ENGINEERING CO.
422 First Ave., Pittsburgh. Phone Court 0909

KUPROX
DRY • PERMANENT • CAREFREE
DRY RADIO POWER DEVICES

The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS and WRITERS

☐ Literary Views and Reviews by George Seibel ☐

Going Up or Down?

IF THE world's problems could be solved by thinking about them, they would have vanished long ago. And yet they can be solved no other way. Thought is the seed of action. Progress is the result of action well thought out.

Because this is true a book like "The Builders of America" (published by William Morrow) will be hailed with enthusiasm by the student of social tendencies. We watch the stream of events, and we are discouraged by what we see in newspapers and in daily contact with life. The decay of morals, the shattering of ideals, the disintegration of family life, the overthrow of venerable beliefs—all these things cause concern which ranges from sullen pessimism to reformatory frenzy.

Ellsworth Huntington of Yale University and Leon F. Whitney of the American Eugenics Society, authors of "The Builders of America," have made careful studies from both points of view—that of heredity and that of environment. To read their book is to understand what is happening. Waves of crime, social unrest, repressive fanaticism, all the phenomena of our hectic civilization are analyzed with the object of suggesting a remedy.

The authors have no panacea. Usually our Jeremiahs proffer a cure for all the ills that flesh is heir to. One points to Single Tax; another to Fundamentalism; a third to Vegetarianism, and so forth. Messrs. Huntington and Whitney are content with minor health hints—such as "The ideal charity is a charity to lessen charity," and "It is hard to tell whether the harm done by war to health or to morals is greater."

One of the best features of the book is the emphasis it lays on manual labor as honorable and profitable. "In New York City the plasterers who work in the large office buildings earn $16 a day, with extra pay for overtime. That is twice the salary of the average assistant professors and instructors in our colleges today. If men with the minds of college teachers became plasterers, that occupation would be not only relatively lucrative, but desirable socially."

This thought is clinched by an apt historical illustration: "Lincoln was a champion rail splitter; if labor had been scarce Socrates would gladly have hoed his row of onions before breakfast."

But the greatest of all the problems our civilization has to face is the declining birthrate of the better classes. "The rapidly rising proportion of childless marriages" would not be a menace if the childless marriages were among the morons, paupers and criminals. But they are among the finest stock of America, while the lesser breeds tend to reproduce and multiply.

Studies made of "Who's Who" and of college statistics tend to justify the query: "Will our civilization go backward because the fundamentalist type of thinker has many children and the liberal type few?"

The figures show that Unitarians, a broad church, have a larger proportion of members in "Who's Who" than any other, almost 10 times as great as the Episcopalians, who rank next. But in the number of their probable great-grandchildren they rank very near the bottom, the Mormons being the most prolific of all denominations.

Out of 800 Follies girls 500 were married, but only 25 were known to have children. These figures show how the same tendency is operative in another field besides the religious—in a field where the feminist philosophy has its widest application.

The authors believe that "The best is yet to be," taking that as the title of their last chapter. They realize that there is a real peril. "If we keep our hands off the course of events will almost certainly be toward the development of a huge, stupid and unwieldy proletariat, the extermination of practically the whole middle class, and the growth of a very limited but competent aristocracy completely divorced from the common people." This is going backward to the "Republic" of Plato, built on slavery, or forward to the moving picture of "Metropolis."

Their hope of better things is based on a sound realization of the vital force of thought. "The chief weapon in the arsenal of positive eugenics is knowledge; not laws, or institutions, or the regulation of marriage, but simply knowledge." This book full of meat will help greatly to spread knowledge that stirs to action.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS THIS WEEK

Today, October 9 (1547)—Miguel de Cervantes, author of "Don Quixote."

October 10 (1802)—George P. Morris, American poet.

October 11 (1816)—Henry Howe, historian of Ohio and Virginia.

October 12 (1844) — George W. Cable, author of Creole stories.

October 13 (1797)—Thomas Haynes Bayly, English poet.

October 14 (1824)—John W. Watson, author of "Beautiful Snow."

October 15 (70 B. C.)—Vergil, author of the "Aeneid."

YES, VERY SHOCKING!

Lucian, a Greek satirical writer, who lived from about 120 to about 200 A. D., wrote a book called "Dialogues of the Gods," the finest of wit and the fiercest of blasphemy. "Heavenly Discourse," by Charles Erskine Scott Wood (published by the Vanguard Press), is made of the same materials. It is a book that only shock-proof people ought to read. It presents God in familiar discourse with Mark Twain, Ingersoll and a variety of people one would not expect to find in Heaven. One of the mildest chapters is that where the monkeys come to complain about the Darwinian theory. "We monkeys have always been a decent people," they declare, "we haven't made any wars, or oppressed anybody, or built any prisons, or bred poverty and foul diseases and scrawny young, and we don't think we ought to have this scandal put over on us." If Mr. Wood had written his book 300 years ago, he would have been roasted at the stake.

RECORD OF THE ROCKS

Since Mr. Wells jazzed up history, every branch of knowledge has been subjected to the same process. Here is "The Story of Geology" (published by Cosmopolitan Corporation). The author is Allan L. Benson, who once ran for President on the Socialist ticket. This presumably makes him an authority on earthquakes! Mr. Benson has collated a great number of facts, but he cannot see very far behind his facts. For example, he wastes a page bewailing that it took man sixteen million years to invent fire. Then he imagines it was done by accident. "Two hard stones came together and sparks flew. Some of the sparks struck a human hand. The sparks felt hot." It never occurs to him that volcanic lava or lightning striking a tree gave fire to man. The book, however, is a popular resume of what is known about the earth's past, the record of the rocks. It can do only good.

THE GOSSIP SHOP

The pretty sum of $62,000 has just been paid by Edward A. Newton, of Philadelphia, for a copy of the first Shakespeare Folio, "the most valuable volume in the whole range of English literature." Only 750 copies were printed originally, selling at one pound each; of these about 140 have been traced, but only about 20 are in perfect condition.

A new biography of Heinrich Heine is to be published by the Macmillan Company this week. "That Man Heine" it is called, and the author is Lewis Browne, who wrote "This Believing World." At the same time E. P. Dutton & Co. are also issuing a new life of Goethe, by J. G. Robertson.

Goethe, the great German poet, may have had Turkish blood in his veins, the genealogist Robert Sommer having traced his ancestry to one Heinrich Soldan, grandson of a Turkish prisoner brought to Germany during the Crusades. This would account for many things in Goethe's character and genius.

According to Brentano's weekly list of "best sellers," Willa Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop" is first among fiction, with "Dusty Answer," by Rosamond Lehmann, second. "John Paul Jones," by Phillips Russell, leads the non-fiction books, with "The President's Daughter," Nan Britton's scandalous book about Harding, in second place.

And the Bookman reminds us that thirty years ago the best sellers were "The Choir Invisible," by James Lane Allen, and "Quo Vadis?" by Henry Sienkiewicz.

"A Key to the 'Ulysses' of James Joyce" is being published by Pascal Covici. Most people will think a padlock is what is required.

Anita Loos's new book will have the title "But Gentlemen Marry Brunettes." So the controversy will continue, futile until someone discovers a way to determine which is whether.

Eugene O'Neill has written a new play, "Lazarus Laughed," which opens with the return of Lazarus from the grave, and takes him to the court of Caligula and Tiberius.

A novel by Luigi Pirandello, the Italian playwright, will be published this month by Dutton, under the title, "The Old and the Young."

The New Fiction

EVERY time a new novel is published I feel an intense desire to read an old one. With the fall season, fresh fiction falls upon the reviewer's desk like leaves upon the brooks in Vallombrosa. Yet here are two little books in the Modern Library, in which so many good things have been gathered, which intrigue me more than anything of recent vintage. They are "Jude the Obscure," by Thomas Hardy, and "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel," by George Meredith. Two classic books by two classic writers! There are readers repelled by the pessimism of Hardy; there are readers who stumble over the preciosities of Meredith's style—but you cannot get treasure without digging and you must not expect a major prophet to dispense sugar-coated lies. Get acquainted with Jude and Feverel, by all means. Then you may relish the lighter fare all the more. Of this there is always an abundance. For instance, here we have

THEY CALL IT LOVE

This well-written story by Louis Joseph Vance (published by Lippincott) portrays the quest of a modern girl for romance in the modern world of the modern city of New York. Fay Lascelles, with a background of old Southern family history, is a working girl who finds herself drawn into

L. Adams Beck, also known as E. Barrington, whose new story dabbles in theosophy.

the whirl of wealthy pleasure-seekers who know not what they seek. Only Don Gerould finds it in his association with Fay. From the time she meets him as the young-man-with-a-gardenia at her first studio party, she is torn between the memory of life as it seemed in her past and life as it is in the rapid swirl of the present. The story is told with deftness and lucidity, the events in the life of Fay following one on the other with the characteristic rapidity of Vance. Equally spirited is another new tale, entitled

SAN FAIRY ANN

This is another love-story of the Great War (published by J. H. Sears & Co.). The narrative revolves about the thought expressed by the French phrase, "ca ne fait rien," which means, "It matters not." Dick Steele, from the man's world of the Canadian Northwest, volunteers when the nations first fly at one another's throats. He loved April Rue, a Canadian, but fate and the emotional turmoil of the conflict caused him to marry Joan Morley of England. His wife succumbs during the aftermath of war, and Steele, much wiser, again finds April. Life in a tank corps, the realities of war, and the effect of economic and moral collapse after the buoyancy of patriotic fervor is removed, provide an excellent background for a story written with sympathy and understanding. Modern life and the new ethics also are dominant in

COME TO MY HOUSE

In this novel by Arthur Somers Roche (published by The Century Company), the heroine, Johnny Century, a wealthy society girl, on the evening of her engagement to Murtaugh Peil, falls victim to a romantic impulse and pays a visit to Floyd Bennings, whom she met that evening at dinner for the first time. Her visit is witnessed by a man who threatens blackmail. She confesses all to Peil, and refuses to marry him although he is the man she really loves. The blackmailer comes to see Bennings, who kills him. Bennings is arrested and refuses to make any statement, but Johnny confesses to the District Attorney, who decides that no jury would convict Bennings, so, to save needless scandal, he agrees to drop the case. But a newspaper prints the whole story, and society cuts Johnny. Peil still insists on marrying her, but she refuses till Bennings marries another girl, and shortly society forgets. If the reader is not allured by New York and Monte Carlo, he might find a story more to his taste in

THE HOUSE OF FULFILLMENT

The author, L. Adams Beck, is also known as E. Barrington, writing biographical romances. Her "House of Fulfillment" (published by Cosmopolitan Corporation) unfolds a love story shrouded in the mysteries of the East, against the panoramic ruggedness of the mountains of Northern India, the startling splendor of Kashmir and the wind-swept wastes of Tibet. The artist, Hew Cardonald, yields to the influence of the teachings of the ancient Buddha after meeting Brynhild Ingmar, a sculptress endowed with occult powers. When Brynhild is captured and held for ransom by a hostile Tibetan tribe, Cardonald, using these mystic powers—effects her rescue in astral form. Although the characters are modern, they move against a background of Buddhist philosophy, which sometimes overshadows the story. There's a mahatma only 1,400 years old, who teaches yoga to the hero.

Louis Joseph Vance, writer of novels, tries them on the cat.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McINTYRE

Payne Closed Career Gloriously—Still The Reporter

PHIL PAYNE, who gambled with Death in the air and lost, rose from a plodding reportorial job in a New Jersey town to a spectacular figure in journalism and closed his career gloriously—still the reporter.

Payne showed his genius with birth of the tabloids. Nobody had taken him very seriously before. He was just an ordinary reporter in an ordinary town. But he was picked to guide a quixotic adventure in journalism—New York's tabloid. No one seemed to know exactly why it was said the publishers were merely trying to get rid of their excess profits and cared nothing about making the venture pay.

Payne's success was astounding. He then piloted the Daily Mirror, another tabloid, to success. Payne is best described as a "stunt" editor. He knew how to make news. Among his news-making achievements was the reopening of the Hall-Mills murder mystery.

He was partially deaf and had the shy, sensitiveness that often goes with that difficulty. In the last two years he became somewhat of a figure on Broadway, the reputed backer of a Broadway show or two. He was the first to print the Earl Carroll bath-tub incident. Reporters liked to work for him because he understood their trials and was sympathetic.

When the biggest assignment came he would not risk the life of a reporter on his staff. He took the job despite official orders not to go, knowing full well the hazards. He will live in journalistic history along with Richard Harding Davis, Floyd Gibbons and others who have served so valiantly to make the reporter's job glamorous. He was paid $52,000 a year.

* * *

Several players on stage and screen are reported to seek a change of their names before beginning the battle for fame. Maggie McSwatt fears to be known by her real title and she switches to such a la-de-dah nomenclature as Gwendolyn De Vere. All of which is foolish.

A name can be made famous no matter how ugly. Writers have proved this time and again. For instance, where will you find uglier names than those of the following fairly successful writers:

Oliver Onions, Em Jo Basche, Muirhead Bone, Herschel Brickell, Felix Frankfurter, Harry Wagstaff Gribble, Marmaduke Pickthall, Sacheverell Sitwell, Ordway Tead, Basil Woon, Orton Tewson, Solita Solano and G. P. Gooch.

* * *

Someone sends me this wheeze:

First musician: Who was that oboe I seen you with last night?

Second musician: That was no oboe; that was my fife.

Catty remark of a girl in a supper club pointing to a girl friend: "There goes one of Lydia Pinkham's best pills."

* * *

Theodore Dreiser has bought a lonely farm near Mt. Kisco, N. Y.—another desertion from The Village—and is said to be in the throes of a new gloomy novel. Theodore loves to appear sad and martyred.

* * *

Tom Mix, by the way, has taken to literature seriously and has signed to write a series of articles for Life, Cosmopolitan, Variety and Photoplay. Tom expects to show his friend, Will Rogers, a few writing tricks.

* * *

A prominent New Yorker, whose son's kleptomania has brought that young man to the portals of prison many times, recently sent him around the world, hoping the trip might bring about a change. He is now held in Shanghai for a hotel room theft. His mother, rushing across the Pacific to his rescue, passed away on the voyage. The father is prostrated in a sanitarium. Kleptomania may be a disease, but I doubt it. It is mostly meanness and thoughtlessness.

* * *

George Bernard Shaw calls the late W. J. Bryan an intellectual vacuum. Shaw is the man who recently stated that every man earning less than $3,000 a year should be put to death. Figure it out for yourself. Personally I prefer Bryan with his many narrow viewpoints and all. He was sincere.

* * *

Speaking of hunches, a shrewd political observer whispers the next man to occupy the White House will be Charles Evans Hughes, who was president one Tuesday. In my opinion it is entirely too early for that prediction. Al Smith is not losing ground in the East.

* * *

New York had about the coolest summer in history and those who flitted off to woods and seashores have nothing about which to brag. It's usually great to drift back after a hot summer and inquire of the stay-at-homes: "How in the world did you stand it?"

* * *

It seems to me the best humor of the day is being written by collegiates and printed in their college magazines. They have caught the spirit of gaiety of this age as no other writers have.

* * *

Broadway is credited with most of the nation's slang, and as a matter of fact most of it comes from the college campus. Wise-cracking actors swipe the majority of their bon mots from writing collegiates.

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Look For This Circular Trade-Mark It identifies the "Supreme Authority"

452,000 Entries. 2,700 Pages. Thousands of New Words. 12,000 Biographical and 32,000 Geographical Subjects. 6,000 Illustrations. Get The Best.

SOLD AT ALL BOOKSTORES

G. & C. Merriam Co. Springfield, Mass.

MRS. KELLOGG FAIRBANK of CHICAGO praises this new mattress

"Most comfortable—most durable on the market"

In Mrs. Fairbank's home

Simmons Twin Beds Model No. 1334, with Simmons Springs and Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses. "The best for comfort," Mrs. Fairbank says of these luxurious mattresses.

Note the unique construction that gives the Beautyrest its magic comfort, its durability. Resilient coils of finest steel are hidden through luxurious upholstery. And you can sit on the square-boxed sides—they won't be crushed.

MRS. KELLOGG FAIRBANK speaks from long experience. In her own home she uses Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses. And she is President of the Chicago Lying-In Hospital, equipped by Simmons throughout. She says: "The mattresses have kept their shape. They are the best for comfort."

The Beautyrest deserves the praise it gets. You know, if you have tried it! The famous Simmons Company perfected it. Its "inner coil" construction is unique—for comfort, for durability. And its good looks delight the housewife's heart. Its smart boxed sides cannot be crushed—withstand the hardest use. And they will stay just so—straight, tailored, upstanding so long as the mattress lasts!

In furniture and department stores. Other Simmons Mattresses, $10 to $100; Springs, $7 to $60; Beds, $10 to $60. Look for the name, "Simmons." Our local branch serves your dealer promptly. The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress—

$39.50

MRS. KELLOGG FAIRBANK

A vigorous, outstanding personality, prominent in Chicago society and widely known through her writings and her active work in charity and politics. A loved hostess, her New Year parties and house parties at Lake Geneva are famous.

SIMMONS Beds · Springs · Mattresses [BUILT FOR SLEEP]

"YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST"

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SENTIMENTAL SALLY

By John Held, Jr.

Soaring In the Clouds with Poor Bob Far Below

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1927

Episode Twenty-Three

TO search for Bob from high
is Sally's plain plane plan. She cops
A scout machine, and in she skips and quickly off she hops.

She scours the desert for her man. He sees her at the stick
And rubs his eyes; has all this sand and sunburn made him sick?

Can he be seeing things? The flashbacks of their hectic life
Rush through his brain. It's a mirage
It couldn't be his wife!

Poor Sally sees him too: at last! Then starts in wondering:
"Now what the heck must I do next to land this funny thing?"

(To Be Continued.)

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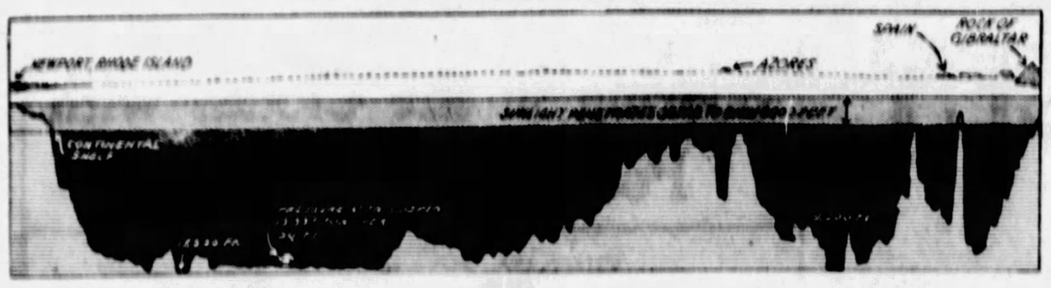
Tracing the Deepsea Fate of Missing Planes and Flyers

And Just Why Science Sees Hope for Our Lost Heroes of the Air



ATLANTIC'S BOTTOM.
Mountain Peaks, Valleys and Ravines Are Shown by This Cross-Section Diagram of Ocean Floor from Newport, R. I., to Rock of Gibralter.

Byrd, Bennett and Noville in a Life Boat Which Is Aviation's Only Hope in Case of Disaster at Sea.

WHEN the plane carrying the intrepid Frenchmen, Charles Nungesser and Francis Coli, was seemingly snatched into oblivion on its attempted flight to America, the entire world wondered at its fate. And since those first few anxious days last Spring, plane after plane with its human freight has followed the gallant French craft into the unknown. Far down the list came the plane "Old Glory," representing the spirit of the trans-oceanic flights by carrying a wreath upon which was pinned a note—"Nungesser and Coli, we follow the trail you blazed." It did follow, literally. Where are these missing planes and men now? What is the "Nungesser-Coli trail" they followed? While people shake their heads sadly in negative answer, experts continue to hold out hope to wives, mothers and friends.

A plane traveling at 100 miles an hour can get far off its course. It is not plausible that all the missing fliers will eventually be rescued, but it is possible that some day one or several may emerge from some tropical jungle, or from an almost impenetrable mountain fastness, or signal a passing vessel from some deserted island.

Nungesser and Coli may be lost in the wilds of Canada or in some uninhabited spot a thousand miles from there. Paul Redfern, the Rio de Janeiro flier, may be found years from now when passenger planes are traveling over his route. Phil Payne, J. D. Hill and Lloyd Bertaud may have escaped in their lifeboat.

The missing Dole race fliers, Jack Frost, Mildred Doran, V. K. Knope, Augie Pedlar, Leslie Hamilton and W. P. Erwin, may be safe. The fact that no trace has been found of the German fliers, Lt.-Col. Minchin and the Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, does not prove they are dead. The Canadian fliers, Capt. Tully and Lieut. Medcalf, may be alive.

As for the planes, that is another story. And if any of the bodies of the aviators were caught in the wreckage, which is not unlikely, they may still be with their planes. It is known that the "Old Glory" was torn to pieces by the waves, the lighter parts floated and the heavier parts sank into the ocean's depths.

The experts say the cabins of the wrecked planes were probably pulled downward by the heavy motors at the front, much like a ship diving toward the bottom. Little is known about what happened to them after they plunged into the darkness of the undersea mysteries a mile or more beneath the surface. They may be hanging suspended there, prevented from going deeper by the tremendous water pressure; they may have gone farther and been crushed into a powder; they may lie in the slimy ooze of the sea floor surrounded by queer, pulpy, phosphorescent sea creatures, or parts may be at the bottom while other parts float aimlessly among the undersea peaks and valleys.

The form of the sea floor is very much like that of the visible world above us. It is in reality nothing more or less than an extension of our visible world. The oceans have their valleys and ravines, their plateaus and their lofty peaks.

The great difference between the undersea territory, where the lost planes may be floating, and the smaller part of the planet on which we live, and where we see planes flying, is the difference between light and darkness.

At a few hundred fathoms the ocean is as gloomy as at twilight and beyond that there is no light except that given out by phosphorescent creatures and matter. The sunlight does not penetrate beyond this first few hundred fathoms. At 600 fathoms the temperature of the water drops to 35 degrees. Thereafter, down to a depth of five or six miles there is an additional drop of only about one degree. This coolness, only three degrees above the freezing point, is due partly to the absence of the sun's rays and partly to the existence of polar and sub-polar currents which have spread over the valleys and sunk to the depths carrying with them sufficient air to sustain the marine life.

The pressure at six miles below the surface of the ocean is five tons to the square inch, or enough to crush in the sides of the motors of the planes provided they contained any air resistance. Steel tubes sent down to plumb the depths have come up flattened with the thermometers inside them reduced to a fine powder. A body sunk to 5,000 fathoms would have every bone broken before it reached the bottom and be so driven into itself by implosion that it would be no thicker than a man's wrist.

The tissues of the deep-sea animals which gaze wonderingly at the wrecked planes are forced to resist this enormous pressure. Some of these animals are so soft that they disintegrate when hauled into the air.

Some of the fish are blind and find sustenance by abnormally developed feelers. All the animals away down deep are carnivorous. The deeper its home the smaller are the eyes of the fish, but the larger are its jaws. Nature sees that the organs most necessary for the undersea animal's existence are the best developed, while those not used, such as the eyes, are least developed or taken away entirely.

THE ROLL OF MISSING.

NUNGESSER. COLI. PEDLAR. SCOTT. FROST. MEDCALF. TULLY. MISS DORAN. ERWIN. EICHWALDT. PRINCESS REDFERN. WERTHEIM.

And to the Right Are: CAPTAIN HAMILTON, COLONEL MINCHIN, V. K. KNOPE, PHIL PAYNE, J. D. HILL and LLOYD BERTAUD. All of These Flyers Are Missing, But Their Mothers, Wives and Friends Believe They Yet May Be Found—Possibly Months or Even Years from Now.

RELATIVE DEPTHS.
Chart Contrasts Greatest Depths of Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. The Deepest Pit of the Pacific Would Swallow Mt. Everest by More Than Half a Mile. Small Portion of Mt. McKinley Would Be Above Atlantic Waves at Greatest Depth.

The still, icy depths beyond the continental shelf where most of the wrecked planes are supposed to lie have waving meadows of seaweed, delicate carpets of moss or slimy stretches of ooze. Currents sweep sluggishly along the sea bottom, avalanches fall soundlessly from the peaks into the unplumbed depths, and volcanoes spout without smoke or fire.

The ocean bottom receives a constant rain of dead from the upper levels, the bodies varying from the bulky carcass of the whale to the skeletons small enough to be those of germs. That these reach the ooze at a depth of one or two miles has been established, but little is known of the bottom at five or six miles.

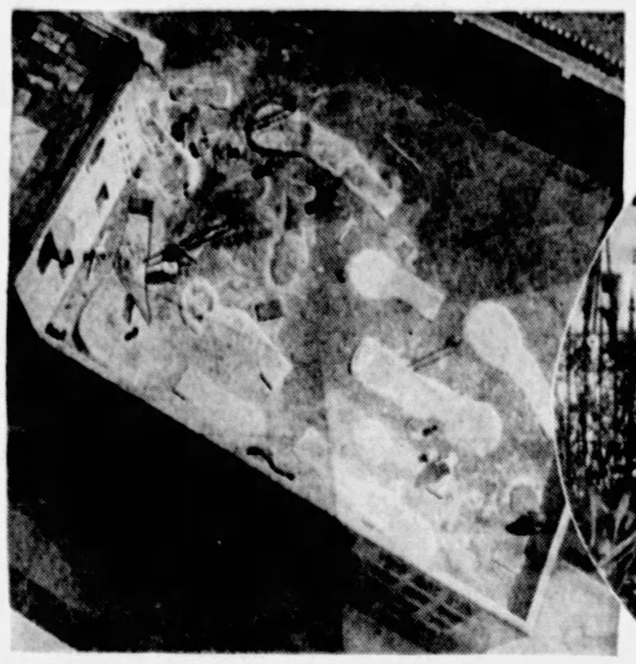
That the planes may be found and raised in the far distant future is not impossible, but no diving apparatus so far perfected can reach them now.

DEEPSEA LIFE.
The Jelly Fish Is One of the Curious Sea Animals Often Found Making Its Home in Sunken Ships.

Artist Biedermann Accurately Reveals to Us the Fairy Wonders of the Ocean Floor Which He Depicts from Tales of the Great Sea Divers. The Shaft of Light Is Centered on a Huge Sunken Ocean Liner Floating Down Among Cliffs and Craggy Peaks.

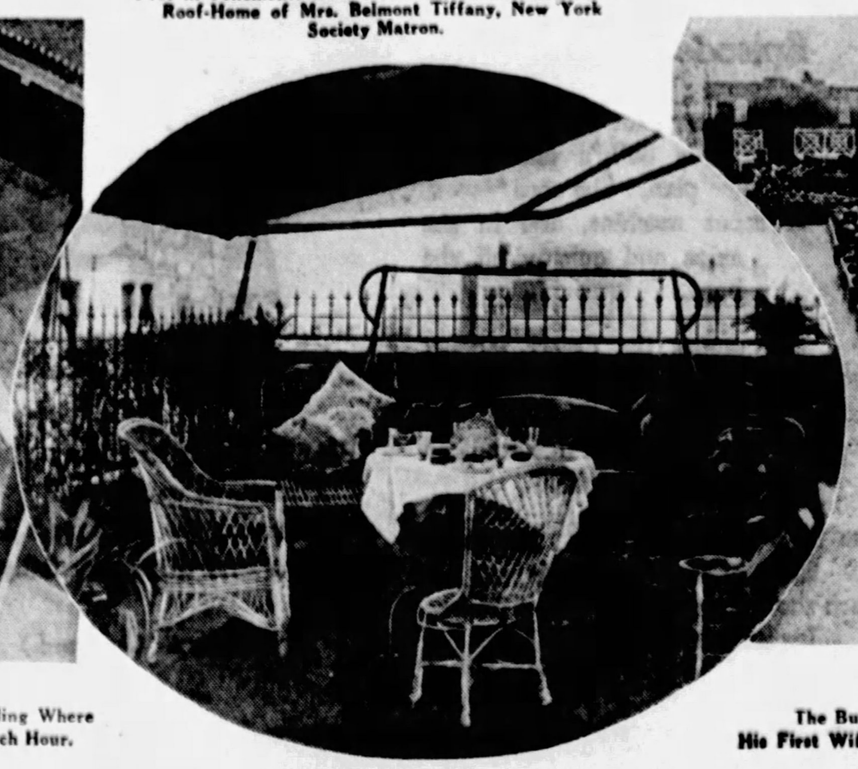
Everything from Golf to Truck Gardens Atop Our Cities' Roofs

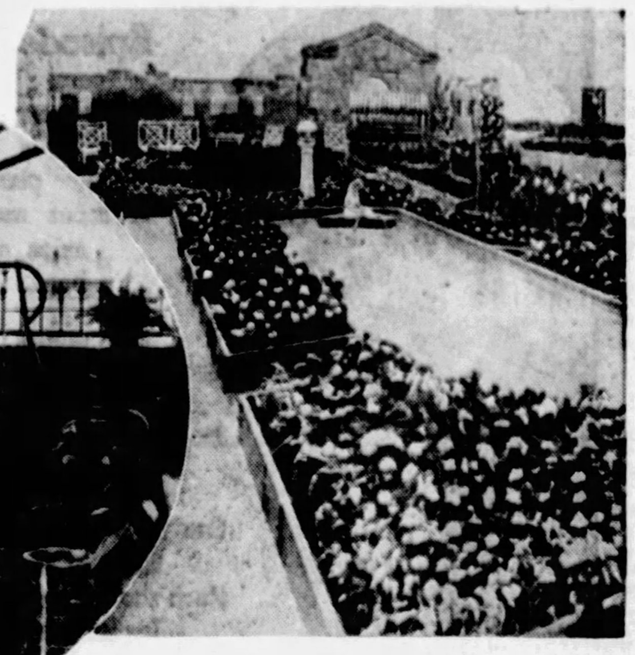
Cliff Edwards on His New York Bungalow Roof, 17 Stories High, Where He Raises All His Own Vegetables.



18 HOLES ABOVE BROADWAY.
Miniature Golf Course Atop a Broadway Office Building Where the "Tired Business Man" Can Break 100 at His Lunch Hour.

The Rich in Many Cities Live on Roofs in Summer, as the Poor in Tenements Have Done for Years. Here is the Roof-Home of Mrs. Belmont Tiffany, New York Society Matron.





"DADDY'S" AERIAL PARADISE.
The Bungalow Roof Built by Edward Browning for His First Wife, Nellie, Long Before He Was Divorced From Her and Married "Peaches."

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Isadora Duncan Haunted by Her Crazy Husband's Dying Command

How Death Beckoned to the Noted Dancer Ever Since the Inscription, "Isadora, I Wait for Thee!" Was Set Upon the Urn That Holds Poet Essenin's Ashes in Russia

Isadora Duncan in One of the Poses That Made Her Famous.

Before Isadora's Poet Husband Finally Succeeded in Committing Suicide, He Tried to Burn Himself in the Red Square at Moscow and Was Saved by the Red Guards Just in Time.

Isadora Duncan and Her Two Beautiful Children Who Were Also Killed in an Automobile Accident.

Isadora and Her Crazy Poet Husband, Whose Command, She Believed, Unrelentingly Beckoned Her Toward Death.

A FEW moments before Serge Essenin opened an artery in his wrist and watched his life-blood trickle away into a beautiful Egyptian urn, he scrawled a curious note of farewell to Isadora Duncan, the temperamental American dancer, who had been his wife for one exciting interlude The note was brief:

"Isadora, I wait for thee."

And when his body was burned and his ashes placed in that same urn, the same "Isadora, I wait for thee," was inscribed upon it.

When Mme. Duncan was dragged to death in an automobile accident in France a few weeks ago, casual acquaintances remarked that she had been "fey" for months, but only her intimates realized how much she had been under the haunting spell of her poet-lover's "au revoir."

Ivan Narodny, a Russian journalist now living in America, and a close friend of Essenin and the dancer, returned to the United States recently, bringing an affecting and arresting picture of the last days of the life-loving Isadora.

She lived them out in the very shadow of doom. She had an overpowering premonition that she was fated soon to die.

"Isadora, I wait for thee," had become more to her than a last hail across the void from the brilliant and eccentric man she had loved and married: it became his dying command, as if he had said "Come."

When Mr. Narodny called upon Mme. Duncan in Paris, he had just returned from Russia, and she was at work upon her memoirs. The interview began with polite inquiries about conditions in Moscow, and perfunctory references to her literary labors. Then Isadora, nervous, restless, dropped all pretense of interest in things that no longer interested her, pointed to Essenin's portrait on a table of her library, and said

"Do you know, he left a terrible message for me, just before he killed himself, after his release from his Russian prison?"

And she told her old friend of the poet's half-legible scrawl of farewell, with its grim promise of another meeting soon in the world beyond

"All men who commit suicide are likely to be melodramatic at the end," her friend reminded her but she would not have her premonitions dismissed so lightly and so cheerfully.

"Ever since he died, Ivan, he has called to me," she said. "He meant just what the words implied when he wrote that he awaited me. I feel that I must join him before long."

"That urn, Ivan," she went on, "I presented to him as a wedding gift. I had nothing else of much value to give. The urn was given me by a rich Egyptian pasha while I was in Alexandria. He told me it came from the collection of Cleopatra, and contained flakes of the ashes of her heart.

"Serge took the relic, kissed it, and looked very sad. Finally he said:

"'It is fitting as a wedding present from you to me. Let this be our grave too, and the sooner the better. We are playthings of love, you and I. Life holds for us nothing but misery. "

Mme. Duncan admitted to the journalist that the poet she loved so madly was calling her ipto the world of shades by other means than his dying message She quoted from his weird "Invocation to Death":

"Let me die. I am drunk with life.
You promise me roses now if I will live.
Give only one breath from the lips of your soul
And death's cup I will drain to the lees."

As she recited, she stood in front of the high, wide window of her little studio library, with a long, hand-painted scarf wrapped loosely around her. When she had finished, she unwound the scarf and tossed it on a couch, picking up a long, flowing robe in its stead.

"This robe, Ivan," she said, "is destined to be my shroud I do not know how I know, but I am sure. It was given to me by Essenin, one of the few presents he was able to make, poor boy."

Narodny confesses that he smiled a little at a premonition that was so exact as to detail, not knowing that before he left Paris he would read in the news that Isadora Duncan had been dragged to death because her garments caught in the mechanism of her machine

She was wearing the same loose scarf and the same robe. So it was her shroud after all!

Mr. Narodny concluded that final interview undecided whether the once gay Isadora dreaded or welcomed the thought that she was soon to join Essenin. Probably her feeling was a mixture of strange joy and natural sorrow He urged her to return to New York, arguing that the sharp and bracing atmosphere of life in a new country would sweep her brain clear of what he considered morbid fancies.

"No, I do not want to return to America," she replied. "My desire is to go back to Russia, and reoccupy the little house in which Serge and I used to live and in which we were so happy. I feel myself a Russian That is his doing, too. His people became my people when I married him."

Isadora admitted to the Russo-American newspaper man that when she was nearly drowned in France months before she had thrown herself into the water intending suicide.

"When they pulled me out, I did not know whether to be glad or sorry," she told him. "The desire to live on is instinctive. The desire to join a loved one is just as natural. In any case, the experience determined me never to try suicide again. I made up my mind to leave my fate in the hands of whatever gods there be."

Just a few days before Narodny called Mme. Duncan was in a particularly depressed mood, she told him. She could feel the presence of Essenin, and hear him calling all the time. Once an intangible something pushed her as she stood upon a stair, and she narrowly escaped a fall that would have broken her neck.

While Mr. Narodny was on his way out, there were two amazing incidents which will not soon quit his memory. The dancer received a telephone call, and after a spirited conversation in French and Russian, told him that the caller was the first wife of Essenin, working in Paris as a cabaret waitress.

"She knows I am poor now and offered me money," she explained. "But how can I accept it from a poor servant girl?"

As they reached the outer door, Isadora's eyes widened and she looked past him at a visitor Narodny could not see. She smiled and murmured "Serge" and something unintelligible in Russian. Then the consciousness of the world she lived in swept back into her face, and she bowed Narodny out for the last time.

It is indicative of Mme. Duncan's superb courage in the face of such a premonition that at the time she died she was preparing to do a Dance of Death, which she meant to be her crowning achievement as an artist. Moussorgsky, a Russian, had written the music, in a slow, sad, haunting cadence. Whatever else they have said of the remarkable woman, who had delighted and astonished audiences all the way from San Francisco, the city of her nativity, to Moscow, the city of her love, they never said she wasn't game.

London and Paris acclaimed Isadora and her art many years ago. King Edward was interested in her work. She had schools of the dance scattered over France, Germany, England and Italy, where the daughters of the rich were taught grace and rhythm and the daughters of the middle classes were prepared for stage careers. She was rich at one time, although not when she died.

Life had not intended Isadora to be happy long, however. She was meant for a queen of tragedy. And a few years ago tragedy overtook her. Her small daughter, Deirdre, and her small son Patrick, were drowned when an automobile plunged into the River Seine, near Paris. Until then the general public had not known she was a mother, or even a wife.

"I am not a wife," she said, defiantly, and explained she had always despised the institution of marriage She never revealed who was the father of her children.

After that she continued to teach and to dance, and in 1922 she fell under the influence of Serge Essenin. He was called the Russian Shelley, and the poet laureate of the revolution He was about thirty years younger than she, and he had been married half a dozen times and divorced only once, but that did not bother her at all. They were married in Moscow in the same year. Isadora pocketed her objections to matrimony. They came to America on a honeymoon.

Their tour of the United States was not a success, financially or artistically, although it provided the newspapers with plenty of amusing copy. The temperamental Serge took delight in circumventing the Eighteenth Amendment, and was extraordinarily successful at it. He rowed with hotel proprietors, broke furniture and dishes and was continually in trouble. He and Mme. Duncan had to borrow their passage money back to Europe.

They were ejected from the Hotel Crillon in Paris because the Red poet wrecked the lobby, and Essenin had delirium tremens in the next hotel they stayed at. He ran shrieking down the fire escape in the dead of night, and never stopped until he got back into "free Russia." But Lenin his protector was dead, and he was thrown into jail for writing a poem the new dictator did not approve.

In 1923 Isadora made up her mind that Serge's ideas of freedom were too strong, even for her, and she divorced him by the simple expedient of paying a $5 fee to a Moscow court After she was rid of him, she told her friends that she still loved him, and would always consider herself his wife under the moral law, despite the existence of the other women with whom he had lived in a semi-respectable state that he called marriage; even despite Sophia Tolstoy, whom he "married" according to the free-and-easy Russian regulations as soon as Isadora and he separated.

Essenin's obsession for suicide in a spectacular manner returned to him six months before he actually succeeded in killing himself. He was building a funeral pyre in a Moscow square when Soviet police questioned him. He told them calmly that he meant to burn himself to celebrate the death of his last illusion.

He was sentenced to six months in prison for that, and it was a week after he was released that he opened an artery in his wrist, first leaving instructions that the blood of his heart be sent to Isadora.

Mme. Duncan's fortunes declined rapidly after Serge's suicide She was poor Close friends approached old admirers in her behalf, and without her knowledge. She was old, and they did not offer to help. She grew bitter, and hated those who had the wealth and luxury she once reveled in. She was often abusive in discussing her native land.

Although she was reported as ready to marry Bob Chanler, American artist, just before she died, her intimates doubt that she would have ever gone through with it. Her crazy Russian husband exerted a stronger spell over her dead than he had living. Brooding over lost glories, in the city of her richest triumphs, she convinced herself that she was to be Essenin's in death. She went out only to practice her dances or see managers. She spent much time in her apartment at 9 Rue Delambre, alone with her memories, and, perhaps, the spirit of her dead lover.

When she was killed, friends had no doubt as to the kind of funeral she would have wished They arranged a simple service, with those she loved to mourn her. After that they had the body cremated.

The ashes rest in the Egyptian urn with the ashes of the hearts of Cleopatra and stormy Serge Essenin

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Perplexing Paradox of People Who *Kill* Humans And *Love* Dumb Animals

Ruth Snyder's Pet Kitten and Other "Kindness Complexes" Analyzed by Science

"HOUND-LOVER and woman killer! I've seen a great deal both of men and animals. And I never yet saw a man that was overfond of horses and dogs but what was cruel to women."

O. Henry wrote that, in a fiction story, thirty years ago and long before America had ever heard of Dr. Freud or modern criminal psychiatry.

But today learned specialists in abnormal psychology, pointing to a dozen recent murders in which evidence shows that the defendants were exceptionally tender-hearted toward animals, declare that O. Henry almost hit upon a rather amazing truth.

They say "almost" because it is ridiculous, in science as well as common sense, to suppose that *every* man or woman conspicuously fond of animals is necessarily cruel toward human beings.

It isn't sensible to assume that because a man is on terms of almost human companionship with his favorite collie, he will probably some day plunge a knife into his sweetheart; or that the dear old lady next door who sets out saucers of milk for stray cats is harboring some dark and sinister secret.

The theory means simply that, from totally different psychological causes, killers, torturers and similar individuals cruel to humankind almost invariably have a paradoxical fondness or affection for dumb animals.

When Ruth Snyder sat in the prisoner's dock, accused and subsequently convicted of participation in a cruel and brutal murder, her neighbors told how they had seen her pick up a poor sick kitten, shower tenderness upon it and take it home; and how Mrs. Snyder had almost hysterically protested when she saw a man ill-treating a horse.

Another instance of Mrs. Snyder's peculiar longing to love and care for some living thing—commented upon freely during her sensational trial—was her selection, as a pet, of a tiny mouse which inhabited her cell in Long Island City jail. Not only did she feed and care for the small creature but she adorned its neck with a colorful ribbon, much to the astonishment of the matrons. Her request to take her pet with her to Sing Sing was refused.

Gaston Guyot, the French farmer-millionaire, who recently strangled Marie Beulaguet and tossed her body into a burning hay-rick, was known throughout the whole countryside for his excessive kindness not only to his own finely-bred hounds, but even to stray curs.

Dogs have a special fascination, as his books show, for Leonard Cline, the brilliant novelist who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in Connecticut, for slaying his best friend. Cline regards dogs as almost human.

When Mary J. Waits, the jealous stewardess who threw carbolic acid in the face of Engineer Louis Fisher on a trans-Atlantic ship, learned that Fisher was dead, she cried, "Why, I wouldn't harm a kitten; I wouldn't step on a cockroach!"

Policeman Daniel Graham, of the New York force, accused of the brutal murder in a motor car of a cashier whose payroll he had been detailed to guard, was known to many people on his beat as having an exceptionally kind heart toward children and stray animals.

To cap these curious current examples of the O. Henry theory, a will has just been probated in the name of Lizzie Borden, who recently died peacefully in her bed, but who thirty-five years ago was the central figure in the most inscrutable double murder mystery that ever stirred New England. One day in her girlhood, when only she was in the farmhouse with her father and mother, they were beaten to death. Lizzie's trial for murder followed, and she left the courtroom free after an unconvincing acquittal. Psychologists are now much interested in the fact, brought out by the probate of her will, that she had spent much of her subsequent life in animal rescue work, and bequeathed a small fortune ($30,000) to the Animal Rescue League of Fall River, but was never known, either in life or death, to give five cents toward human charity.

Despite the piling up of these astounding parallels, however, there is not a reputable psychologist anywhere in the world who contends that kindness to dumb animals is, in itself, an abnormality or an evidence of latent criminal tendencies.

Extreme affection for dumb animals and pets such as "old maids" and lonely men and women sometimes show may be "abnormal" in a technical sense, but even according to Kraft-Ebing, Freud and Jung it is not a sort of "abnormality" that any one need be ashamed of. It means that in such cases, as Dr. Freud himself says:

"They are simply transferring to these pets the natural affections which, if they had the opportunity, they would bestow upon humankind."

Discussing this seeming-paradox, Dr. Hermann Oberwasser, of Vienna, says:

"Loving kindness on the part of human beings toward dumb animals—even when excessive—proves nothing conclusive in itself. It has no value as a psychological index until the subconscious motivation is discovered. This motivation usually traces back to one of two totally dissimilar causes:

"In the one case—that of the innocent animal-lover—it is simply the loving heart, overflowing with benevolence and kindness, which must have some outlet for these noble emotions and, deprived of sympathetic human relationships, turns first to the living, palpitating, breathing creatures which are nearest to humans in the sense that they appreciate affection and often reciprocate with a very real affection in return; when such people, lovers in the purest sense, are deprived even of animals to love, they will sometimes lavish a pure, passionate and mystical love upon inanimate or abstract objects or concepts; plants, flowers, nature, truth, beauty.

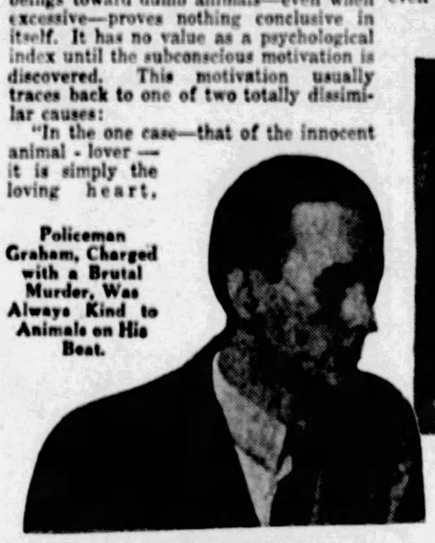
"In the case of the man or woman who cherishes a dangerous hatred for individual human beings or for humankind, excessive affection for animals is a subconscious compensation for the void which is left when by his action or his attitude he divorces himself from his fellow-creatures. The lonely spinster, divorced by the accident of fate from human love, seeks companionship and solace in her pets. The criminal, the misanthrope 'flees to the dumb brute,' as the poet says. Also it affords another sort of subconscious compensation, in that it helps him keep a good opinion of himself despite all. A man murdering a helpless old woman for a handful of pennies, and fleeing from his crime, will stop at the river's brink to save a drowning kitten, and his conscience will say, 'Behold I am a murderer, but I am not heartless.'"

From the Famous Painting by A. Cabanel.

A POISONER AND HER PET.
Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt, Indifferently Watches the Removal of Slaves She Caused to Be Poisoned for Her Amusement, While Her Leopard Nestles at Her Side.

Ruth Snyder and Her Daughter, Lorraine, With a Pet Pony. Ruth, Convicted of Her Husband's Murder, Once Attacked a Man for Beating a Horse.

Gaston Guyot, Who Strangled a Girl, But Who Would Not Strike a Dog.



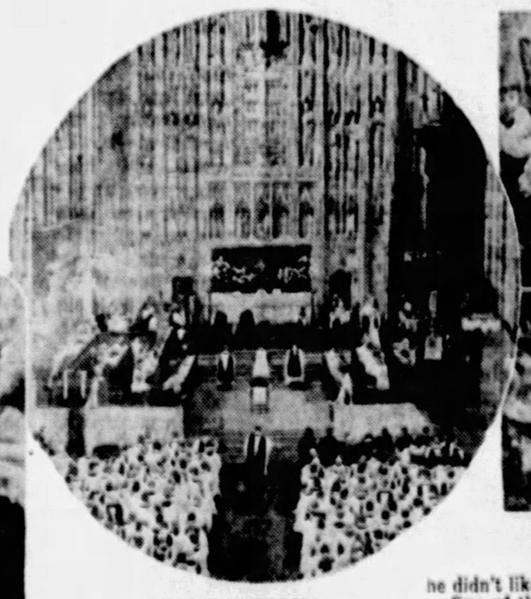
Policeman Graham, Charged with a Brutal Murder, Was Always Kind to Animals on His Beat.

A FAMOUS CASE.
Lizzie Borden, Once Tried for a Double Murder, Who Left Her Fortune to an Animal Hospital.

"I wouldn't step on a cockroach!" Cried Mrs. Mary B. Waits, Steamship Stewardess, Sentenced for Scarring Her Lover.

Why Smart Society Chattered About Baby's "Divorce Christening"

ESTRANGED WIFE.
Mrs. James C. Fargo and Her Daughter Patricia, Who Attended the Christening of Little Brother.



SOCIETY CHURCH.
Fashionable St. Thomas's, New York, Where the "divorce christening" Was Performed.

WHEN they christened little "Junior" he cried. But he didn't cry because his mama and papa were going to get a divorce. He cried because he didn't like water sprinkled on his head.

One of the oddest—and as some might have viewed it one of the saddest—little gatherings of society folk that smart St. Thomas's Church in New York has known, was the christening of the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fargo.

The grandson of the famous founder of Fargo Express has been separated from his wife, who was Dorothy Stuart, daughter of Mrs. Cyril J. Norton, of 713 Madison Avenue. Mrs. Fargo's friends had known, though it had not become public tidings up to the time of the christening of "Junior," that she was preparing to leave for Reno to get a divorce. So the christening at St. Thomas's took on the significance of a farewell ceremony.

The Fargos sat at different ends of a pew, and little Patricia, their daughter, slipped from her mother's lap to go and visit Daddy while the minister was sprinkling little Junior and reading the long service.

Fifteen persons attended, all of whom bear names redolent of the Social Register.

And little Junior, who didn't know what it was all about, may date his christening from the divorce of his parents.

A Total Ablution Christening—Converts Being Baptized at Carey Park, Near Atlanta, Ga.

HOLIEST RITE.
Giordano's Famous Religious Painting, "The Baptism of Christ," Depicting the Ceremony as Performed for the Savior.

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India to End Its Wicked Child Marriages

The New Hindu Parliament Excitedly Debating a Law to Abolish the Cruel Custom Buttressed by Antiquated Religious Decrees

A Middle-Aged Hindu Man With His Little Child-Bride Setting Off on Their Honeymoon in the "Bridal Coach" Carried on the Shoulders of Four Natives.

Low Caste Hindu Man With His Seven-Year-Old Child-Wife.

A GREAT struggle for the abolition of the shocking system of child marriages is proceeding in the new Indian Parliament, as cable dispatches have announced.

Hitherto it has been common for Hindu men to marry girls as young as two or three years, while actual domestic life has begun a few years later, according to the desires of the husband. It is no exaggeration to state that untold misery, too dreadful even to be suggested, has resulted from this barbarous custom.

The tremendous attachment of the Hindus to the system of child marriage, which has hitherto defied all attempts to eradicate the abuse, lies in the religious sanction behind it. According to certain doctrines of the Hindu religion, man only attains heaven as the father of sons, and a woman as the companion of a husband and the mother of sons. Therefore it has been considered the duty of fathers to marry their daughters as early as possible to save them from everlasting extinction and to perpetuate the paternal stock.

The system has also been supported by men because it keeps the women enslaved to them.

Many intelligent Hindus now reason that the religious doctrines were never intended to sanction the marriage of girls at an unnatural age, while other progressive natives wish to disregard the principles of an antiquated religion altogether. The consequence is a tremendous conflict between the forces of progress and conservatism.

The British Indian Government had already tried to stop the marriage of girls under twelve, but the law was made ineffective by the efforts of the natives to evade it. The new law is being debated by the recently created Indian Parliament. It is believed that a law passed by Hindus themselves would have a better chance of being observed by the natives.

Considerable influence is said to have been exerted on the Indian Parliament by the recent denunciation of child marriage by the American girl Miss Katherine Mayo, who, after visiting the country, wrote in her book, "Mother India":

"Take a girl child twelve years old, a pitiful physical specimen in bone and blood; illiterate, ignorant, without any sort of training in habits of health. Force motherhood upon her at the earliest possible moment. Rear her weakling son in intensive vicious practices that drain his small vitality day by day. Give him habits that make him, by the time he is thirty years of age, a decrepit and querulous old wreck—and you will ask, What has sapped the energy of his manhood?"

Much opposition to the law has developed in the Indian Parliament. Some members, while approving the principle, considered it unwise to pass it at once because of the religious prejudice it would excite. A noteworthy incident was the conversion of Mr. Acharya, a Brahmin, and therefore a Hindu of the highest caste, who formerly opposed the law on the ground that it was contrary to religion. He announced that he had been converted to the support of the law by his wife, a remarkable instance of the increasing power of women.

The law will be circulated among the people in order that they may express their opinions before the Parliament takes final action on it.

Two and a half million little girls under ten years of age are said to be actual wives in India. This is the terrible condition which it is hoped to make impossible in future by the new law.

Statistics have shown that recently 28 per cent. of the girls were married before their fourth year. The ancient religious writings called "Shastras" ordained the age of six to seven to be the best for girls to marry, and declared a father who waits till his daughter is twelve years old must go to hell.

The evils are aggravated by the fact noted by Dr. Ryder, a woman doctor, who gives many pathetic details, that a Hindu girl of ten often has the physique of a European child of six, owing to the weak bodies inherited from girl mothers.

Another woman doctor, Mrs. Mansell, writes: "Many pitiable child-wives have said to me, 'Oh, Doctor Mem-Sahib, I implore you do give me medicine that I may become a mother.'

"I have looked at their innocent faces and tender bodies and asked, 'Why?' The reply has invariably been, 'My husband will discard me if I do not bear a child.'"

Dr. Salem Armstrong-Hopkins, for many years the woman physician of the Woman's Hospital of Hyderabad, India, writes in her book, "Within the Purdah":

"Often and often have I treated little patients of five, six, seven, eight and nine year who were at the time living with their husbands."

Dr. Ryder, the woman physician, tells this very pathetic case of cruelty to a child-wife:

"A rich husband of the merchant caste brought his wife to me for treatment. He said she was sixteen and they had been married eight years. 'She was good wife, do everything he want, wait on him and eight brothers, carry water up three flights of stairs on her head; now what will you cure her for? She suffer much. I not pay too much money. When it cost too much let her die. I don't care. I got plenty wives. When you cure her for ten shillings I get her done but I not pay more.'

"I explained to him that her medicines would cost more than tha amount, and he left, saying, 'I don't care. Let her die. I can have plenty wives. I like better a new wife.'"

Speaking in strong language of the very worst feature of child-marriage, the London Times said: "Two shocking cases of wife-killing lately came before the courts, in both cases the result of child marriage. In one a child aged ten was strangled by her husband. In the second case a child of tender years was ripped open with a wooden peg. Brutal exasperation was the sole apparent reason in both instances. Compared with the terrible evils of child marriage, widow cremation is of infinitely inferior magnitude."

The higher the caste of a Hindu the younger the bride. Hence child marriages are very common among the princes and princesses of India. The despised Pariahs and some of the lower castes are content to let their daughters wait until they are full grown before marrying.

The higher castes believe that their rebirth into a future life is imperilled by neglecting to marry their children before they attain maturity. The most pious Hindus are therefore bound to the practice of child marriage.

A Five-Year-Old Indian Boy Betrothed to a Girl of the Same Age, and the Marriage Took Place When the Children Were Each Nine Years Old.

Weddings often take place when the children are two or three, but in that case they do not live together until they are ten or more. Then there is a new and more elaborate wedding celebration.

Of course, a husband often dies. His widow cannot remarry and remain in her caste. For this reason India is full of child widows, who must lead lonely lives, little better than slaves, until they die and are allowed to serve their husbands in a new incarnation.

According to the Hindu religion, marriage is a kind of insurance against the worst risks of the hereafter, but he who wishes to gain eternal rewards must leave a male heir.

"By having a son," say the laws of Manu, "a man gains the celestial regions; through the son of his son he attains immortality; through the son of his grandson he will be raised to the realm of the sun."

Daughters do not count at all in procuring a man immortal glory. He may have dozens of them, but they will not do him the least good.

He who has not a son is likely to transmigrate after death into the body of some vile animal—mouse, snail, gutter rat, etc. Centuries will pass during which he must slowly climb the scale of creation until he enters the body of the lowest form of man—a sewer cleaner or corpse burner.

"Paternity or hell" has been described as the alternative offered to the Hindu man. This religious law has been so effective that the country has a swarming population of whom many millions are always starving.

It is even prescribed by the laws of Manu that a man of twenty-four should marry a girl of eight. Old Sanskrit verses have been found declaring that "the mother, father and oldest brother of a girl shall all be damned if they allow her to reach maturity without being married."

Often the consequences of child marriage are cruel. Of 205 cases of child marriage reported in a Bengal medico-legal report, five ended fatally, thirty-eight were crippled, and the general effect of such cruelty is described by Mrs. Ryder, who says she cannot express the anguish she felt when she saw these half-developed girls, with this expression of hopeless suffering, their skeleton arms and legs, marching behind their husbands at the prescribed distance with never a smile on their faces.

The natural result of child marriage is that a very large number of Hindu girls are called upon to bear the strain of motherhood at too early an age and die in childbirth. "Their fate is a happy one, for they pass from the marriage couch to the funeral pyre," says a Hindu writer.

An official of Bombay reports that 132 per thousand Hindu girls are married between the ages of five and ten. He adds that "owing to the greater mortality consequent on child marriage and to the prohibition of widow remarriage the Hindu are increasing less rapidly than the Mohammedans."

The man who suffers his daughter to remain unmarried until she is thirteen or fourteen is subjected to "endless annoyances, beset with stinging remarks, unpleasant whisperings and slanderous gossip."

The Pundit Ramabai Sarasvati, a great religious teacher, wrote: "Religions enjoin that every girl must be given in marriage; the neglect of this duty means for the father unpardonable sin, public ridicule and caste excommunication."

Owing to the low consideration in which girls are held, female infanticide is very prevalent in India.

Hindu widowers, even though sixty or seventy years of age, always marry girls from ten to fourteen, never women near their own age. This of course increases the number of child widows.

The ancient Hindu sacred writings which control their domestic life, make woman infinitely man's inferior, the mere slave of his passions, an abject drudge owing him unconditional submission.

The Hindu can have more than one wife. If the first prove childless, he probably marries a second at the suggestion of his mother or perhaps the wife herself. His happiness in a future life is in jeopardy if he leaves no son to perform his funeral rites. Fidelity to one woman is neither expected nor demanded.

Photo: Ewing Galloway, N.Y.

Wedding Ceremony of a Seven-Year-Old Indian Boy With a Nine-Year-Old Girl in the Presence of the Native Priest.

Wedding Photograph of an Eight-Year-Old Bride—Her Little Legs Do Not Reach to the Floor.

Under cover of religion certain unions are made without a shadow of discredit. Union with a dancing girl, for instance, either at the temple during the festivals or in the zenana during her visit to the family, is a virtue in the eyes of the Hindu.

A little princess in the south was to be married to a man of royal lineage of the north. He came down with his retinue, bringing his first wife and her two children to witness the ceremony. The latter was asked if she was pleased with the marriage her husband was making. She replied unhesitatingly in the affirmative, saying that the bride, who was only fourteen, would be like a daughter to her.

As long as the young wife remains respectful to the older woman, and makes no attempt to control her husband, peace probably reigns in the zenana and there is no jealousy. If, on the other hand, the young wife grows arrogant and proud owing to the birth of a son that has been denied to the older wife, there will be hatred and perhaps murder.

There was a Hindu wife who shared her husband with a slave. The slave bore him a son. In the pride of motherhood she exulted over the wife. Indignant at the impertinence of the lowborn slave, the mistress fettered the woman with heavy chains to her bedstead and compelled her to stand for hours, an object of derision to the whole harem.

Although the affections of the Hindu man may wander where he likes, the desire of the woman must always be for her lawful spouse. If she is unfaithful and is discovered, her fate is terrible.

We have recently heard in the case of Mumtaz Begum how an Indian rajah punishes a runaway dancing girl. Many tragedies more shocking than that occur and are never reported. The inviolate privacy of the harem and the zenana covers not only many cruel wrongs, but also hides tragedies that never see the light.

A minor but serious evil connected with the marriage customs of India is the immense outlay on the wedding festivities. This is one of the principal causes of poverty and famine in India. Ordinary families often give wedding feasts lasting several days and employ twenty or more jugglers and dancers. In this way they frequently ruin themselves.

Even native princes of great wealth sometimes cripple themselves financially by the immense entertainments they give at the marriage of their sons. The princes usually offer gifts of diamonds and rubies and solid gold to their throng of guests at such affairs.

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UNCLE SAM SAYS — Our Weather Is Not What It Used to Be

Summers and Winters No Hotter or Colder Than They Were 50 Years Ago

"WEATHER MAN NO. 1." Charles L. Mitchell, Chief Forecaster, U. S. WeatherBureau —The Man Who Makes the Predictions.

THIS is the first of a series of fascinating articles, by a special investigator at the national capital, disclosing little known facts and figures about our nation's government. It is a real "inside" story, and bristles with data not available to the curious-minded layman.

Ensuing articles will not deal with the problem of the weather, but will take up other remarkable themes dealing with the official and governmental life of Washington, D. C. The range of the series is wide; the statements authenticated beyond a shadow of doubt, and the style crisp and bracing.

Begin this series NOW.

By HARDIE MEAKIN.

EVERYBODY knows all about the weather. It always seems to be hotter, colder, wetter or drier than it has been since away back beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant. On all sides you hear that Summers are not what they used to be and that an incredible change has taken place in our Winters.

But Uncle Sam says we are mistaken about this. He says our Summers, Winters, Springs and Autumns, taken as a whole, are just about the same as they always have been.

Charles F. Marvin, as head of the Weather Bureau, spokesman for Uncle Sam, backs up this statement with reports compiled by 800 commissioned weather forecasters scattered about the United States, plus the observations of an additional 5,000 experienced voluntary observers.

"A six-inch snowfall looks like a lot of snow to a small youngster," says Professor Marvin. "But when the youngster grows up, six inches of snow does not look so imposing. Consequently, most people believe we don't have snows such as we used to have. The same is true of other weather conditions."

The Bureau's reports, compiled daily on existing conditions for the purpose of forecasting, date back to 1870, when the Weather Bureau was established by a joint resolution of Congress. They show the weather now is practically the same as it always has been and give us reason to expect it will continue the same for years to come. Some years show droughts in certain sections and some show freezes of long duration in other sections, but taken as a whole for the entire country there is no decided trend away from the ordinary.

There is no doubt about the accuracy of these figures. Reports from 22 general circuits come into the basement of the Bureau Building, where 13 wires carry over 8,000 words twice daily during a brief hour in the morning and a like period at night.

These reports, compiled from observations made with delicate instruments, kites and balloons, come in code, one word often describing a complicated weather condition. The messages are rushed upstairs, where six young men and a translator gather each morning and night at exactly 8 o'clock.

A great responsibility rests with these men. They have passed civil service examinations in higher mathematics. A mistake by one of them might mean that the fruit growers of an entire section are caught without warning of a frost or that the wheat crop is sown under unfavorable conditions.

Each man has before him a map. Of these "A" is the key map. On it are shown the 200 stations in the United States as well as reporting stations in Canada, Mexico, Central America and the West Indies. It also contains reports of ships at sea received via radio. The map discloses the barometric pressure, temperature, wind direction and velocity and other information necessary to make the forecast.

As the translator reads the code wires, each of the six men records his particular portion of the message on his individual map. When this information has been set down and transferred to the key map, either Chief Forecaster Charles L. Mitchell or his alternate, R. H. Weightman, reads the results and dictates forecasts for the entire country, State by State.

This dictation is taken on a noiseless typewriter and in less than 15 minutes is set in type, proof-read, and ready to be printed. It is then sent out by radio, telegraph and the mails, and presto! all sections of the country have Uncle Sam's predictions for the coming day.

In addition to this daily report many special forecasts are made for the farmers and fruit growers, and lately for the aviators.

The correctness of the daily forecasts, always a matter of discussion, is surprising. It is stated that an annual average of 88 per cent is struck. In other words, when you read the weather forecast in the newspaper the chances are almost nine to one that it is correct. On vital predictions such as cold waves, floods, hurricanes and other storms affecting crops and shipping, the Bureau records disclose an almost perfect score.

The Weather Bureau was originally a part of the Signal Corps and was under the direction of General Albert J. Meyers, humorously designated "Old Probabilities." Prior to General Meyers it is believed that the first to compile data on the weather was Professor Cleveland Abbe, whose work was done through the Cincinnati Board of Trade, with the assistance of the Western Union Telegraph Co. Professor Abbe is credited with making the first weather map in 1868.

The Weather Bureau is not without its critics. Of these, Herbert J. Browne, of Washington, is probably the most severe. He is advocating a system of predictions based on the sun's heat and ocean currents. Supporting his contention is the work of the Smithsonian Institution, under the direction of Dr. Charles G. Abbott.

Professor Marvin's answer to his critics, both professional and amateur, is, "Humans expect Winters to be uncomfortably cold and Summers uncomfortably hot. When the normal is adhered to they think something is radically amiss. There has been no change in the general trend of the weather for the past fifty years."

MAKING THE PREDICTION. Above Is Shown the "Key Map" Giving Prevailing Conditions in All Sections. The Weather Man Makes His Forecasts From It. (Insert) Aided by His Assistants, the Weather Man Is Shown Making His Forecast.

LIGHTNING!

PROBABLY half the persons you know are honestly afraid of lightning. In many cases, the fear is instilled into them in childhood, just as children are made "afraid of the dark" by unthinking nurses or mothers.

Weather authorities say there is infinitesimal reason for such fears, particularly if you are living in the city. There are 1,100 persons struck by lightning in the United States every year. This is only ten to ONE MILLION inhabitants. And there are nine times as many deaths and fires from lightning in the country as there are in the city.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. WEATHER BUREAU.

	HEAT			COLD			RAIN		
	1927	1926	1907	1927	1926	1907	1927	1926	1907
Atlanta, Ga.	75.9	77.6	77.5	48.6	44.1	47.5	9.05	16.45	7.16
Bismarck, N. Dak.	65.3	67.4	65.8	14.3	20.9	8.1	8.10	4.99	8.56
Boston, Mass.	68.2	68.4	69.0	30.6	30.8	25.9	13.93	11.30	4.75
Buffalo, N. Y.	64.1	65.1	65.8	26.0	24.8	23.9	9.38	9.70	5.45
Chicago, Ill.	67.7	65.5	70.2	28.8	27.1	29.0	8.66	11.82	11.01
Cincinnati, O.	70.2	73.2	73.6	34.8	32.1	35.6	10.81	19.15	12.39
Dallas, Tex.	81.6	81.4	82.2	49.9	48.2	52.1	8.70	12.06	7.06
Denver, Colo.	67.5	70.1	69.0	33.9	34.1	37.3	7.87	2.66	2.90
Helena, Mont.	63.3	53.3	60.9	23.6	32.4	19.9	4.88	4.33	6.48
Kansas City, Mo.	73.9	76.7	75.7	34.3	34.5	33.4	13.19	12.01	17.49
Minneapolis, Minn.	67.1	68.9	68.6	17.2	19.0	15.0	10.74	10.97	13.61
New Orleans, La.	82.6	82.8	82.1	61.7	54.4	60.6	22.36	15.15	10.73
Phoenix, Ariz.	87.6	88.5	86.0	55.4	43.7	55.1	1.06	1.42	2.98
Salt Lake City, Utah.	73.4	74.5	68.8	33.7	34.4	37.3	1.98	2.64	3.37
San Francisco, Calif.	59.4	60.4	58.1	52.3	52.2	50.5	0.38	0.04	1.30
Seattle, Wash.	63.9	64.3	61.6	42.0	44.8	39.3	1.50	2.15	2.29
Washington, D. C.	71.7	74.1	71.4	36.6	35.8	34.8	9.67	11.36	10.75
Means (Average)	70.7	71.2	70.9	36.7	36.7	35.6	8.37	8.72	7.56

These Three Charts, Comparing the Weather for 1927, 1926 and 1907, at Seventeen Widely Separated Points in the United States, Show You Exactly What Small Difference There is in the Weather from Year to Year.

POPULAR VAUDEVILLE JOKE.
Mr. Nibbs: Why do you wear two pair of garters, darling?
Mrs. Nibbs: One to hold up my stockings and one to hold up traffic!

Why Science Warns Against Too-Tight Garters

WHILE the short dresses being worn now have brought about the freedom of the knees in one respect, doctors say the tight elastic bands used to hold up the sheer stockings may cause varicose veins and spoil forever the beauty of shapely limbs.

When dresses were longer and knees did not show, it made no difference if there were a few wrinkles in the upper reaches of the stockings. Loose elastic bands or almost any sort of harness was adequate. But now that dresses are shorter and knees do show, it is a matter of vital importance to the well dressed girl that all wrinkles in her stockings be eliminated.

She solved the problem at first simply by tightening the elastic garters, but this will not do. Varicose veins, caused by the tightened garters, are not only dangerous but may develop to the point where they show through the thin stockings. The only way out is a new type of garter—some sort of a harness. Even in this, the modern girl is handicapped. She has no corset to which she can fasten the new type of supporter.

Worse than this, there seems to be no real cure for varicose veins. Once they have formed, the plastic surgeons and other beauty specialists are at a loss as to how the evil may be remedied.

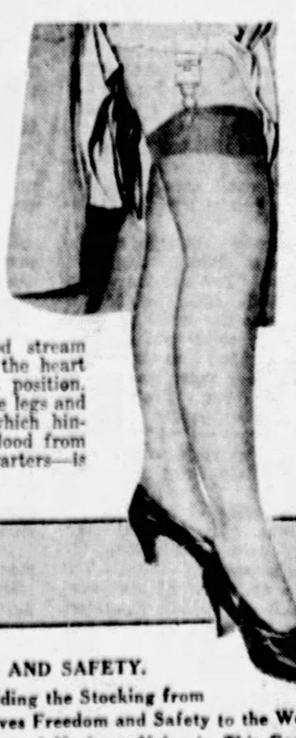
The name, varicose veins, comes from the word "varix," meaning a dilated vein. It is a condition of the veins which mostly occurs in those parts of the blood stream which are farthest from the heart and occupy a dependent position. Thus they are found in the legs and thighs. Any condition which hinders the return of the blood from the veins—such as tight garters—is apt to cause this permanent dilation.

Examination of a varicose vein shows that it is increased in length as well as in capacity. In some parts of its course the vein has its coat much thickened, but at those places where there is the most dilation the walls are very thin. Veins thus affected give rise to pains and achings, and are liable to attacks of inflammation which end in clotting of the blood. This is a dangerous condition which may develop into ulcerations or abscesses.

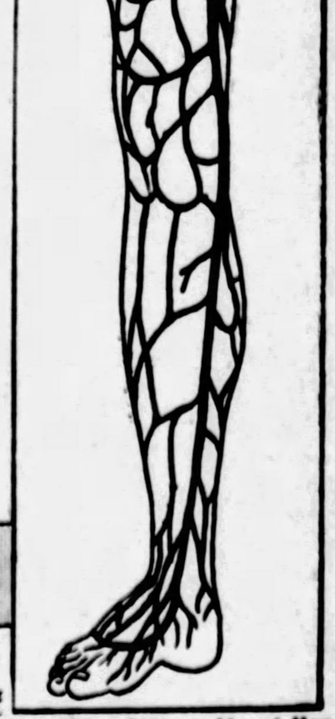
THE FANCY GARTER. The Fancy Garter with the Bow, as Shown Above, Is All Right for Ornament, But It May Not be So Healthful.

BELOW THE KNEE. Worn Below the Knee, the Fancy Garter Is Just as Liable to Cause Varicose Veins as When Worn Above the Knee—If It Is Too Tight.

ROLLED. If the Stocking Is Rolled Tight Enough to Keep It Up There Is a Danger of Hindering the Return of Blood from Veins Below It.



FREEDOM AND SAFETY. The Garter Holding the Stocking from the Sides Gives Freedom and Safety to the Wearer. No Danger of Varicose Veins in This Case.



LEG VEINS. This Drawing, Showing Great Saphenous and Other Leg Veins, Gives an Idea of How Tight Garters Might Affect Circulation.

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How Science Explains Mrs. Fonda's Mind-Reading Horse

Extraordinary Feats of a Trained Mare Who Answers Difficult Questions, Tells the Time of Concealed Watches and Dates of Coins, Indicate a Mysterious Faculty Not Shared by Human Beings

Comparison of a Horse's Brain With That of Man, Showing the General Resemblance, Though the Animal's Brain Is Smaller and Less Developed in the Frontal Lobes, the Supposed Seat of Associative Thinking.

Mrs. Fonda, With Her "Mind-Reading" Horse "Lady," Which Spells Out the Answers to Difficult Questions by Tipping Over Letter-Blocks With Her Nose.

An Ingenious Machine Used to Train a Dog's Memory. The Animal Learns That When He Puts His Head Through the Hole With a Red Rim He Will Find a Dish of His Favorite Food. If He Tries One of the Other Holes He Receives an Electric Shock to Warn Him of His Mistake.

The Famous Talking Horse "Hans" Doing His Stunts Before a Committee of Scientists, Some of Whom Believed He Could Actually Read and Reason—Until His Trick Training Was Exposed.

"Lola," a Highly-Trained Airedale, Which Could Tell the Time and Hold "Conversations" With Its Owner, Miss Henny Kindermann, by Paw-Tapping and Letter-Blocks.

FROM time immemorial people have been turning up every few years with claims of being able to read the minds of their friends and neighbors. Vaudeville always has one or two "acts" based upon the supposed ability of one of the participants to read the mind of a companion or even the minds of members of the audience. Thousands of these claimants have been investigated by scientific men, but not even one of them has satisfied skeptical critics that the supposed powers are real. So far as orthodox science is concerned the idea that mind reading is a possibility is still distinctly on trial.

Science has been dealing, however, with human claimants to this power. Now it will be necessary to enter quite another field. In Virginia there has come to light a remarkable example of what is said to be a mind-reading horse—"Lady," who belongs to Mrs. C. D. Fonda, of Chesterfield County.

To all appearances this animal is just an ordinary mare, raised as a family pet, and, accordingly, gentler and better behaved than ordinary horses, but not otherwise distinguished from the majority of her kind. But Lady has been astonishing visitors by her marvelous powers of answering questions, some of them apparently answerable by no one present except the asker of the question. Many of the stock tricks of the stage mind-readers Lady can repeat, but under circumstances which make the usual hidden signal systems of the professional magician unlikely if not quite impossible.

Lady's feats are performed, usually, with small blocks like those that children use to learn the alphabet. Some of these blocks have letters on them, others have the numbers from one to nine. The blocks are laid out on a rude shelf in front of the horse. By pushing over the proper block with her nose she can spell out words or indicate numbers. Sometimes the tests are varied by providing small boards lettered "yes" and "no," which can be nosed over in order to indicate these answers to questions.

The feats which Lady is reported to have performed are undeniably impressive. One report describes the experience of a reporter who examined the mare as representative of a Richmond newspaper. With the party was a photographer. When his turn came for a question the photographer asked Lady, "How much money have I in my pocket?" The horse promptly nosed over the block to indicate "five." Truthfully the questioner admitted that a nickel was all the money he had in his pocket, and pulled out the coin. Taking the coin, but holding it so that no one else could see it, the reporter then asked Lady for its date. Promptly she indicated 1-9-0-9, which was correct. This feat of indicating the date of coins, apparently known only to the asker of the question, is one that Lady performs regularly.

On other occasions, before witnesses, Lady has pointed out a person in a pink dress when merely asked to do so, has told the time indicated by watches or by clocks visible only to the inquirer, has spelled out the names of objects held invisibly by the inquirer, indicated correctly the spelling of words written on unseen slips of paper, and has otherwise repeated most of the repertoire of the conventional mind-reading performers. Occasionally she answers questions about events unknown to anyone; for example, she indicated "no" to a question whether Nungesser and Coli, the lost French aviators, were dead. No one can be sure, of course, whether this answer was right or wrong, but the long time that has now elapsed without word from that intrepid pair indicates that in this instance at least either Lady's mind-reading ability or her information must have been at fault.

According to the story told by Mrs. Fonda of Lady's upbringing the horse has had no special training in performing tricks or in anything of that sort. Three years ago, when Lady was a very young colt, Mrs. Fonda saw her and took a fancy to her. The colt was raised thereafter almost altogether with human companions—not with horses. Like many another well loved colt in a family of children, Lady seems to have become practically one of the family. As Lady grew a little older Mrs. Fonda bought sets of toy blocks and practiced spelling out words in front of the colt.

Lady's unusual powers as a mind-reader were discovered, Mrs. Fonda reports, when the children of the family were playing the old game of "hunt the thimble." It was found to be virtually impossible to hide the thimble, or anything else, where the mare could not find it. Seeming to read the mind of the hider, Lady went instantly to the hiding place and turned up the missing article. With this clue to the mare's abilities the remainder of her remarkable accomplishments were soon discovered.

Whatever the ultimate verdict of science may be as to the explanation of Lady's unusual powers, there is no doubt that these remarkable acts are really performed. They have been seen by many visitors, most of whom could not possibly have been in league with Lady's owners in any attempt to fool the public. Scientific men who have examined the horse agree that something exists to be explained.

Explanations suggested are almost as numerous as Lady's visitors. Probably the commonest suggestion is the old idea of telepathy. There is some power of communication, advocates of this idea think, between Lady's mind and the mind of whatever person present knows the thing that is to be spelled out on the blocks. Perhaps in many instances the telepathic communication is between the horse and Mrs. Fonda, between whom it might be expected that there would be an unusual degree of understanding because of their long association and because of the fact that Mrs. Fonda brought up Lady practically as a child would have been brought up.

Lady has not yet been examined by any committee of nationally prominent scientists. Local professional men, including Dr. H. Finley Gayle, a neurologist of Richmond, and Professor Franklin Johnson of the Department of Psychology of the University of Richmond, agree that Lady can perform remarkable feats, but decline to favor any single opinion as to the cause of her powers. Neither of them is willing to affirm the mind-reading theory, but neither can they suggest an alternative theory that is any more certain.

Undoubtedly Lady's story opens the door for many fantastic speculations. One thinks of the ancient superstitions of a man's brain in an animal body; some human being bound by mysterious enchantments or evil fate to dwell in the shape of a beast and never more to communicate with mankind. Another suggestion too mystical to receive much credence in the modern world is that of the growth of the brain by contact; brought up in close association with human beings instead of with her own kind, Lady might have acquired, these theorists say, a brain essentially human in its abilities, lacking only the power of speech in order to be quite on an equality with mankind.

Sober and skeptical science is not apt to give even a passing thought to such fantastic beliefs. As knowledge of the horse's remarkable performance spreads in scientific circles Lady is sure to be studied by the foremost experts of the world in the science of animal psychology. These experts will be searching for some more reasonable and natural explanation of how the tricks are done.

The first and most obvious suggestion is sure to be that of fraud. It is well known that horses can be trained, as can many other kinds of animals, to perform marvelous tricks. The human mind-readers of the vaudeville stage perform most of their tricks by a series of unperceived signals passed from one to the other by electric devices or by the tones of voice or by unnoticed and apparently meaningless words, and so on. It would be entirely possible to train an animal to recognize signals of this kind and thus to perform all of the tricks which Lady is reported to be doing.

In the years before the war there existed in Elberfeld, Germany, two remarkable trained horses, Trixie and Hans, who accomplished, under the eye of their trainer, many feats similar to those displayed by Lady. These horses are said to have been killed during the war and the real secret of their powers was never publicly disclosed. German psychologists were of the opinion, however, that some signals of the same general kind as are used by human exhibitors of mind reading were exchanged between the trainer of Hans and Trixie and the horses, thus directing the horses to perform acts which they had been taught to do just as other horses are trained.

Persons who have examined Lady have detected no sign of any such conscious fraud, and Mrs. Fonda has impressed all of them, they report, as being entirely honest in her claims for the horse, whose powers she herself does not pretend to understand. Nevertheless, scientists are sceptical folk and the acts performed by the horse are so remarkable and suggest such profound modifications of usual scientific ideas that no one can blame the scientific gentlemen if they continue to think some kind of fraud a possibility until a sufficient number of strictly scientific tests have proved it utterly impossible.

If fraud does prove to be impossible, there are still several other possible explanations which do not require one to accept the idea of telepathic communication between the mind of the horse and the mind of a human questioner. For example, there is the possibility that the horse perceives and acts on very slight indications of some kind which are ordinarily imperceptible.

Some of the magicians who make an art of mystifying audiences are skilled in what is called muscle reading. A quite innocent person is directed to hide an article somewhere in the room. The magician then takes hold of this person's hand and begins to lead him around. Not a word is spoken and the person who is being led is instructed to give the magician no conscious aid in the search. Nevertheless a skilful practitioner of the art will usually find the hidden article after a very few false starts. The secret is, as many of the magicians have admitted, the unconscious slight pulls and pushes which the person who hid the object gives to the magician's hand. When the search grows "warm" this person can scarcely help indicating the hiding place by some unconscious motion or restraint which the magician has carefully trained himself to perceive.

Similar tell-tale indications are often given by glances of the eye or by other motions not perceived by ordinary individuals but instantly perceptible to a trained observer. Detectives who find objects hidden in a room by observing the glances and movements of a person who knows the hiding place are merely practising this well-known art. It is by no means impossible that Lady does something of this sort, having acquired the art by long association with her human companions.

Critics may object to this theory on the ground that it would involve a high intelligence on the part of the horse; intelligence virtually human in its power. This is quite true, but that is no objection to the theory. The idea that man is the only animal to possess intelligence has long been exploded. It is now known that many of the higher animals can think quite clearly and extensively, although not, of course, as deeply as man can do.

It must be remembered, also, that every fact of animal psychology points to the existence of different degrees of intelligence in different animals of the same species. Just as one man may be highly intelligent and another somewhat stupid, so Dr. Kohler, the German zoologist, who made extensive studies of the higher apes in Africa some years ago, found that each of his apes had its individual mental character. Every trainer of dogs knows this same fact. It is quite possible that Lady is an exceptionally intelligent horse—a Newton or an Einstein of the equine world.

Meanwhile, even before the scientific experts are willing to make up their minds about the explanation of Lady's exploits, Mrs. Fonda plans to try a still more remarkable experiment. She proposes to have Lady write her own biography, nosing over blocks to spell out the words. The resulting document should be one of the most interesting pieces of writing in the world; the real story of what an animal thinks.

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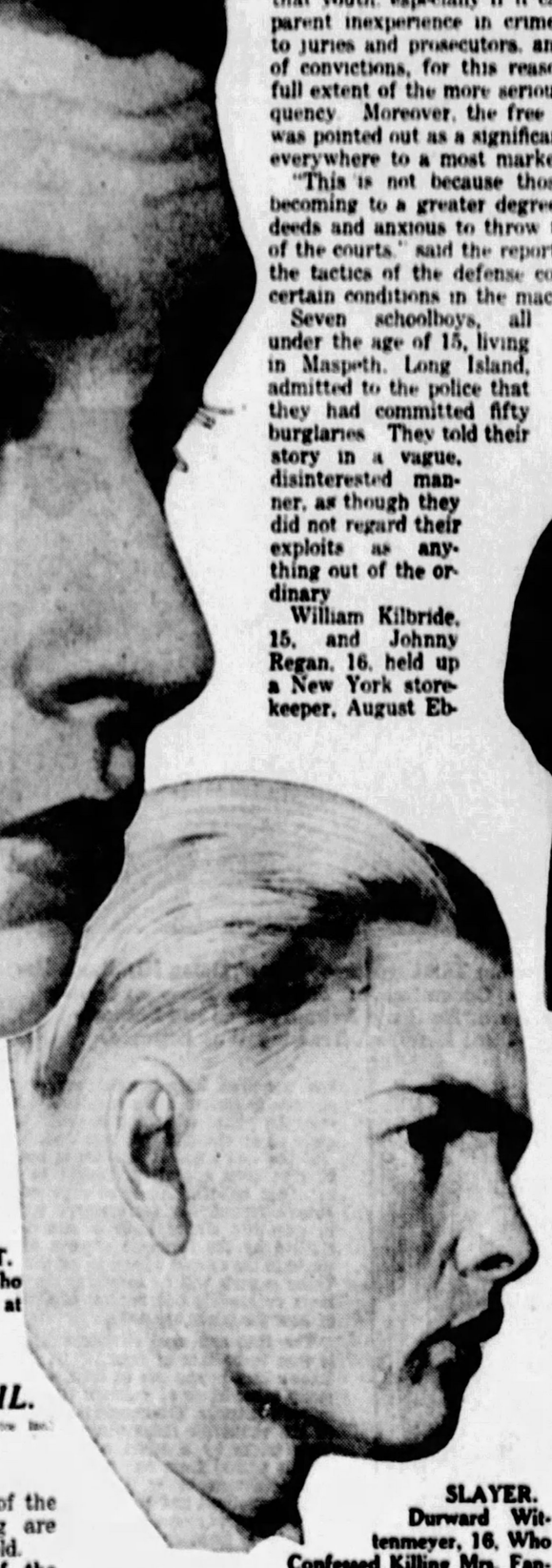
Official Revelations of the

Why Crimes Against Childhood and Inhumanities to Immature Boys and Girls Thrive in Our Big Cities Despite Society and the Law—What They Are and How to Combat Them, with Startling Authentic Reports on Brutal Parents, Rippers, Kidnapers, Mashers, and an Analysis of the "Jazz Age" Conditions that Make 14 Instead of 20 the Average Age of Disillusio Wrecked Care

ACCUSED AS SLAYER.
William Wagner (with Bandaged Head) As He Appeared at a New York Police Station, Charged with Killing Pedro Basto, Who Tried to Stop Him from Robbing a Woman's Home.

SLEW GRANDPARENT.
William Cavalier, 15, Who Killed His Grandmother at Pottsville, Pa.



SLAYER.
Durward Wittenmeyer, 16, Who Confessed Killing Mrs. Fannie Weigle, of Pomona, Cal., with a Heavy Automobile Spring.

BANDITS.
Michael Ponkrashaw, 12, and (Right) John Regan, 16, Each Held for the Murder of a New York Shopkeeper.

"JAZZ AGE" SLAYER.
Dorothy Ellingson, 16, San Francisco Girl, Who Killed Her Mother When the Latter Denied Her a "Night Out."

DANCE FANATIC.
Youthful Dancer Being Taken from a Los Angeles Dance Hall Floor When He Collapsed After 21 Hours of "Marathon" Dancing.

By HUBERT DAIL.

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CHAPTER V.

FORTY-FIVE per cent of the inmates of Sing Sing are boys under 25 years old.

Forty-six per cent of the persons convicted in the courts of record of New York during the past two years were boys between the ages of 16 and 20.

In New York State last year 4,933 'teen-age boys were committed to county jails, and state penitentiaries received 535 youths of that class.

"The appalling showing of youths who have embarked on careers of crime" was the outstanding feature of the last prison survey made by John S. Kennedy, of the State Commission of Prisons. He said:

"In practically every place where criminals are confined, boys 16 to 21 years of age are found, charged with crimes of violence, murder, burglary, assault, hold-up and robbery, and in many instances these youths showed a boldness and bravado and a lack of repentance for their crimes beyond understanding."

A sub-committee of the New York Crime Commission reported similar findings following a study of 25,000 felony cases, in which it became evident that the great majority of major crimes are committed by persons under 25.

"The median age for those who commit robberies, perhaps the most serious of the so-called professional crimes, is not over 23," the committee reported, "while for those who commit burglary it is fractionally lower. The median age for forgery and fraud is about 30, while grand larceny falls somewhere between 25 and 30."

"The 'median age' is the limit below which the younger half of a given group is found, rather than the more common arithmetic average, or mean age.

The point was stressed in the committee's report that youth, especially if it can be associated with apparent inexperience in crime, has a powerful appeal to juries and prosecutors, and that the large number of convictions, for this reason, does not indicate the full extent of the more serious types of juvenile delinquency. Moreover, the free use of the plea of guilty was pointed out as a significant occurrence to be found everywhere to a most marked degree.

"This is not because those accused of crime are becoming to a greater degree repentant of their misdeeds and anxious to throw themselves on the mercy of the courts," said the report, "it is a development of the tactics of the defense combined with the rise of certain conditions in the machinery of justice."

Seven schoolboys, all under the age of 15, living in Maspeth, Long Island, admitted to the police that they had committed fifty burglaries. They told their story in a vague, disinterested manner, as though they did not regard their exploits as anything out of the ordinary.

William Kilbride, 15, and Johnny Regan, 16, held up a New York storekeeper, August Eb-

ling, in his place of business and shot him dead when he seemed inclined not to take them seriously.

Gordon Pirie slew his chum, George Nye, thinking Nye had a sum of money promised him by his father. Both were under twenty-one and ran around with a gay crowd of youngsters.

Another of the "cake-eater" type of killers was Herbert Koerber, 17, convicted of the murder of a New York restaurant owner in a hold-up conducted by the gang of juvenile bandits of which he was a member. Koerber was sentenced to die in the electric chair, but received this pronouncement as coolly and debonairly as he had conducted himself throughout his imprisonment and trial. His life was spared by the jury in a second trial, which reduced Koerber's sentence to life imprisonment because of his youth.

The "hard-boiled" character of our youthful bandits and killers has been a source of shock and wonderment even to veteran police officials and prison wardens. They cannot understand the arrogance and cold heartlessness of the new type of boy criminal. One youth, of the "patent leather hair" variety, was being prepared for the electric chair when news came that he had been reprieved. The prison barber had been clipping a patch of hair off the top of his head, where one of the death chair electrodes was to have been applied.

"That's a h— of a fine haircut you gave me," said the "cake-eater" murderer. "It'll take me six months to cover that bald spot again."

He was more interested in the impairment of his personal appearance than in the news that his life had been spared!

Practically all the boy highwaymen and killers of recent criminal history, it has been shown, adopted their careers with the sole motive of obtaining easy money for liquor and a gay life with girls. Eighty per cent of the major crimes committed in New York City last year were the work of youths under 22, and the underlying cause in the majority of cases was the desire for a "jazzy high time."

That is one side of the picture. Another is the seemingly contradictory report from nine American cities which tends to show that juvenile delinquency is actually on the decrease.

The United States Children's Bureau, operating under the Department of Labor, reported that available figures from fourteen American cities indicated a reduction, rather than an increase, of juvenile delinquency during the period between 1910 and 1925. Decreased rates at the end of the period as compared with the beginning were found in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, New Orleans, Providence, Richmond, St. Louis and Washington. Increased rates were found only in Detroit, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and Seattle.

The bureau's statement said:

"A study indicates, for most of the cities, lower delinquency rates at the end of the period than at the beginning, with a tendency toward higher rates during the war years, 1918 and 1919. Slight fluctuations are to be expected and are not especially significant.

"For example, in Chicago the rate has fluctuated around a lower level since 1920 than before. The decrease in New York has been quite marked.

"Contrary to opinions which have been expressed, there seems to have been no marked decrease in the age of commitment to prisons, reformatories, jails and workhouses. On the contrary, only 9.4 per cent of the commitments in 1923 were of persons between the ages of 18 and 20 years, as compared with 9.8 per cent in 1904 and with percentages of 11.9 and 12.1 based on persons present in prisons in 1880 and 1890, respectively."

These findings seem inconsistent with other statistics, particularly with those prepared by Professor E. J. Cooley, of Fordham University, in his study of the youthful criminal. Professor Cooley is authority for the figures, already referred to, indicating that 46 per cent of convictions in New York courts during the last two years fell between the ages of 16 and 25, and citing the prison population of Sing Sing as averaging 45 per cent below the age of 25.

The explanation lies in the fact that juvenile delinquency statistics are not concerned with persons over 21, but with children exclusively, whereas a great many of the recorded crimes of violence are committed by youths just 21 or older. We may have a declining rate of juvenile delinquency at the same time that crimes of violence are on the increase. There may be a decrease in the number of commitments of juvenile delinquents, but regardless of that fact there is ample evidence that maladjusted childhood remains one of the chief recruiting grounds for crime.

National prosperity and restricted immigration are two of the causes advanced in explanation of lower delinquency rates. While it is often argued that the extravagant spending of "flush" times is responsible for the pleasure appetite of the "cake-eater" and his bandit pals, the vast majority of cases of juvenile delinquency can be traced to unhappy conditions in the home, and in a period of general prosperity there is likely to be a much greater chance for favorable home conditions than when the reverse is true. Higher wages, shorter working hours and the possibility of affording certain recreations and diversions for the family, in most cases tend to the favor of the growing child.

The reduction of immigration quotas has its effect on juvenile delinquency in a manner long recognized

Horrors and Hazards Menacing American Youth Today

"NIGHTMARE OF JAZZMANIA."
An Artist's Conception of the Mad Whirl of Revelry into Which Modern Youth Has Been Thrown by the Trend of the Age.

GIRL GANGSTER.
Mrs. Frances Edison, of San Francisco, Showing the Court How She Looked, Dressed in Men's Clothing, on the Night a Policeman Was Slain in a Gun Battle with the Party She Accompanied.

...ment and ...rs

...by child welfare workers. The foreign-born parent frequently does not understand his American-born child. He has no sympathy with the American custom which allows young people far greater liberties than would be the case in Europe. The child, thinking himself the victim of injustice in being deprived of privileges which his schoolfellows may have, becomes stubborn under harsh discipline, runs away from home or gets into bad company and winds up in court. The seven fifteen - year - old burglars whose case I have cited were all the sons of foreign - born parents.

Moreover, the majority of our immigrants in the past have come from the poor and under-privileged classes in the European countries where they were born, and it is natural to expect from them a higher rate of juvenile delinquency, just as it is natural to look for a higher rate among the under-privileged children of American-born parents than among the children of more fortunate homes.

Congestion of city tenement districts furnishes, of course, an environment detrimental to the morals of youth, and it may be that a reduction in the juvenile delinquency rate in New York is partially due to an improvement in housing conditions, to a certain extent. However, there are still districts where families of ten, twelve or more are crowded into one or two rooms, and it is not hard to understand why children brought up in such an atmosphere may be devoid of any moral sense whatever. As long as such conditions are permitted to endure, society may expect its full measure of juvenile delinquency and crime.

Boy delinquents in the larger cities outnumber girl delinquents about three to one, but there is a difference in the degree of their offenses which makes the situation of female juveniles more serious than that of the males. For whereas the boys are usually brought into children's court on charges of petty thievery or disorderly conduct, the majority of the girls are victims of unscrupulous men and exploitation. And the ages of the girls involved show a distressing tendency toward the early 'teens, a fact to which I called attention in a previous chapter of this series.

Let us consider a few typical cases from the files of the children's court in New York:

"Lillian ——. Age 12. Normal mind, intelligence questionnaire, .95. Overgrown, undernourished, anemic. Her sister, Louise ——. Age 15. Mental Age, 11.10. Intelligence test, .79. Lillian and Louise said they had left their home in search of fun. They had been going in and out of hotels. Made an appointment to meet a man and solicited money. The younger told sordid stories in a frank and naive manner. The elder sister introduced the younger to a man for questionable purposes. Both were sent to an institution.

"Catherine —— Age 15. Mental Age 13. Intelligence test, .87. Insanity on mother's side. Mother an alcoholic. Complaint that girl was delinquent, stayed out late at night. Sent to an institution.

"Vivian ——. Age 15. Mental age 10. Brought in on complaint of mother. Incorrigible. Child to become a mother. Recommended that child be sent back to the West Indies, where she lived until four years previously. Mother opposed this plan.

"Violet ——. Age 15. Mental age 11. Intelligence test, .64. Parents by reason of cruelty or immorality unfit to have her care. Child applied to Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, complaining that her mother had beaten her, and that her father abused her. Sent to an institution.

"Fanny ——. Age 15. Left home without reason. Apprehended by her brother in a moving picture theatre. Child testified she had been wronged by two men. Lived with her mother; father dead. Sent to an institution."

These instances are typical of hundreds that are to be found in the files of the Children's Society. In former days it was the dime museum, the corner saloon, the illegal resort and Chinatown which were regarded as most dangerous to the safety of minors. Today it is the cheap moving picture house, the cheap dance hall, the under-cover apartment, the "hotsy-totsy" and many other of the old institutions that survive under different names and guises.

Reminiscent of the "white slave" methods of a former day was the following case reported by the society:

"Case No. 365355.—A startling reminder of the Red Light cadet system, now happily almost extinct, developed in the prosecution of the offenders in this case. The woman in the case established herself in the neighborhood of a public school and cultivated the acquaintance of a number of the older girls. She induced a girl of fourteen to visit her home, where she introduced her to 'friends.' During the girl's stay she was left alone in a room with one of the young men and soon found herself in a hopeless struggle with him. Her cries for help only brought jeers from the woman. The girl was further terrified by threats and forced into a plan to meet the man two days later at a designated place. Arrived there she was thrust into a room occupied by several other men, and her horrible experience cannot be told here. Both the man and the woman responsible for her plight were prosecuted at the instigation of the Society. The man was sentenced to nine years and the woman to from five to ten years in State's Prison."

Another method often practiced to bring about the downfall of young girls is recited in the following:

"Case No. 358057.—Two young girls in this case ran away from home to make their own way in the world. While in the downtown business district their plans were overheard by a persuasive individual who offered them positions in his office. He sent the older girl on an errand while pretending to test the other as to her qualifications for the position. He attacked her, and soon afterward she was observed in the hallway of the building, weeping bitterly. The man disappeared, but in the examination of the office papers it was ascertained that he had recently visited a university in New England on a business proposition. The Society followed this clue and established within a few days that the man was none other than Jules (Doc) ——, of various unsavory commercial enterprises, and with a police record of fourteen arrests and several terms in federal and state's prisons. He was arrested at Seattle, Washington, where he was about to board a steamer for a foreign port. When he was finally returned to this jurisdiction and the case had been prepared for trial, —— interposed a plea of guilty to attempted criminal assault and received a sentence of not less than five years in State's Prison."

These are but random instances taken from among thousands of cases cited in the files of the New York Children's Society.

The lowered moral resistance of some parents as well as children during the past few years has forced the Society greatly to increase the scope of its activities.

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(To Be Continued.)

FRATRICIDE.
Anna Bobar, Who in an Outburst of Rage Slew Her Brother with a Bread Knife.

IN PRISON.
Dorothy Perkins, 17, of New York, Sentenced After the Slaying of Her Sweetheart, Thomas Templeton.

On Velvet

FOR suppleness of weave there is no fabric that will compare with velvet, especially chiffon velvet and the new transparent velvet that is so beautiful. These fabrics seem to be most popular for many of the Fall models, and one cannot blame designers for glorying in their exquisite texture, which combines so effectively with many of the finer fabrics, and when used alone is royal in its distinction.

In the Fall models for afternoon and evening wear, the couturiers have been particularly successful in combining velvet with Georgette crepe, chiffon, satin and lamés. The skirts with flares, the draped yoke effect and various bows and unique ties are all adapted admirably to this fabric and its various complements.

FUR-TRIMMED VELVET SUIT with Blouse of Crepe de Chine.
(From Franklin Simon & Co.)

HALF AND HALF FROCK; Velvet and Kasha Are Combined.

THREE-PIECE SUIT of Velveteen and Jersey.

BLOUSED AFTERNOON FROCK of Crepe and Velvet.

NOVEL EVENING WRAP of Transparent Velvet and Fur.
(From Lord & Taylor.)

THERE is distinction in velvet that is not to be found in any other fabric. With it dyes are particularly successful, and the sheen on chiffon velvet and transparent velvet is something to dream about. Even velveteen has a rich beauty that is irresistible, and in many printed effects it is extremely new and vies with panne velvet in popularity.

Combined with crepe and lame tissue, chiffon or satin, velvet does not lose its charm; these fabrics only serve to enhance its beauty and bring out the deep tones in its coloring. Fine laces on velvet seem to lend it the traditional charm which established velvet and real lace as the costume of the grande dame of other days. Its richness was considered unsurpassed, and today we acknowledge its superiority by reviving the style. Many of the new frocks are of velvet delightfully trimmed with duchesse, Valenciennes or any other of a dozen kinds of exquisite lace.

One of the most attractive costumes for more or less formal wear is the velvet suit, and the model shown here with the fur collar would grace any such occasion. It has a three-quarter length coat, with straight lines and narrow cuffs of the material, while the deep collar is of fur. The skirt of velvet has at the side plaits arranged to flare effectively. The blouse is of crepe de chine in a lighter shade, and has from the square neck a band of velvet with the monogram of the wearer.

Velvet and kasha are charmingly combined in the half and half frock in brown and tan. The jacket and skirt are so quartered that the materials and colors alternate with unusual effect.

A practical three-piece suit is of velveteen and jersey with a hip-length jacket and tailored blouse. The plaited skirt is fastened to the blouse with a leather belt, and the neck of the blouse has a smart line banded with the velveteen. Such a suit is practical for street wear and in the rich autumn colors makes a chic costume.

The charm of transparent velvet is apparent in this delightful evening wrap, which is also notable for the unique shirring on the sleeves. It has a collar of fur that makes a flattering background for the face. There is elegance and simplicity about such a wrap that is not the least of its charm, but the transparent velvet which falls in such supple lines is chiefly responsible for its success.

In this long blouse with the draped girdle the Russian influence is evident. The tiered skirt has a double flare in the front that is the keynote of the smart frock. Here velvet is combined with crepe and the velvet flower, the inset velvet squares and girdle are evidences of the success of such combinations.

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How the Old Sibyl Fooled Her Worshippers

Archaeologists Uncovering the Historic Cave of the Ancient Prophetess Find Forty Speaking Tubes and a Maze of Convenient Secret Passages to the Homes of the Rich Romans, Where Her Spies Could Get All the Back Stairs Gossip for Her

The Entrance to Sibyl's Cave at Cumae, Recently Reopened by Italian Archaeologists.

A Devout Roman of the Early Days Approaching the Sibyl's Altar in the Cumaean Cave. Virgil Described Such a Scene in His "Aeneid."

WHEN the celebrated Sibyl of Cumae, near Naples, Italy, was astounding the very best people of ancient Rome with her solemn prophecies of wrath to come, and her sometimes embarrassing exposures of scandal in high life, even the most enlightened of her contemporaries agreed that she had supernatural powers.

How else, they asked, account for her prodigious knowledge of everything from the latest political conspiracy to the newest backstairs love affair?

They would be mightily surprised and indignant, no doubt, could they return to Italy today, and reflect at leisure upon some things just brought to light by curious archaeologists.

Italian workmen in grimy overalls, directed by students and scholars, have been digging for more than two years now in and about the Grotto of the Sibyl of Cumae, located on a volcanic eminence overlooking the Bay of Naples, and they have recently discovered conclusive evidence that the Sibyl, one of the most mysterious figures of all antiquity, was no better than a trickster and a charlatan.

No modern clairvoyant or seer works harder building up "atmosphere" than did she: and no modern practitioner of black magic has more concealed "properties" to help him produce his illusions.

The workmen have discovered scores of secret, subterranean passages that must have led direct from the Sibyl's Cave to the villas of the great and the near-great when her predictions and revelations were the talk of Rome.

Owners of the villas knew nothing of the passages, it is suspected, and the Sibyl and her priestesses, sitting snugly at their listening posts, must have been able to hear countless conversations they were not meant to hear, and to use them, later, for their own ends.

Not only was the Sibyl able to inform herself of intrigue against the state in what was literally an underground manner, but she managed to collect the back stairs gossip concerning scores of prosperous homes. She must have known when a captain of the legions drank too deep, and had words with the lady of the house for knocking over a vase or an urn on his journey upstairs; when a dignified statesman she had no use for stopped to whisper tender nothings to a lady's maid; when a warm-blooded young occupant of the royal cottage took a new sweetheart.

The surprising network of underground passages and speaking and listening tubes has been only partially uncovered, and the archaeologists say that when their work is done, Cumae will be as famous among the scholars of the world as Pompeii.

Already they have made discoveries that will cause writers of history to make radical changes in those passages dealing with the Sibyl and her times. They have deciphered the names of many of her priestesses, carved or scrawled upon the walls, and they say there is little doubt the priestesses were of great assistance to her in the collection of data on the scandalous goings-on among the rich and powerful.

Incidentally, they have recovered a great many valuable gold and silver objects, evidently left there as tribute to the Sibyl, and they expect to find a great many more. For the Sibyl, like clairvoyants today, could not prophesy or reveal with accuracy until her palm had been crossed with silver. Among the things the workmen found was a beautiful gold necklace bearing representations of the daughters of Rhea, who was a divinity of a religion that ante-dated the Greek. Also a casket of jewels made of wood and ivory, and a magnificent frieze representing the Gorgon Medusa with two figures in Oriental costume.

From a niche at the end of the main entrance they took a high relief in terra cotta, showing Silenus, undoubtedly drunk, embracing Eros, while a Bacchante looks on. Another relief recovered and marked for preservation shows Bacchus himself being escorted home by a satyr carrying a torch. An elaborate gold clasp pin that was found was obviously once the property of a Roman lady of high degree.

Of all the Sibyls mentioned in ancient history, the "woman of Cumae" was the most mysterious and baffling. Old annalists credited her with having predicted the rise of imperial Rome to world power and the coming of Christ. The poet Virgil wrote of her in the "Aeneid," and told how she conducted Aeneas through the infernal regions that he might consult the great men of his line and get the benefit of their counsels.

Cumae, near Naples, was one of the earliest Greek settlements in Southern Italy, and early Roman writers believed that the Sibyl and her famous books of wisdom entered the country as long ago as 1050 B. C. They represented her as an ageless woman, living on at Cumae for centuries, and finally disappearing in a huff because of a row with King Tarquin the Proud.

Modern Italian writers believe that "sibyl" was a generic term, and that there were many sibyls, one old crone picking up the wand or sceptre when the other laid it down and died. Naturally, it would be to the interest of all members of such a society of seereses to conceal the death of any one, and so strengthen the superstition that they were divine.

The excavations at Cumae were undertaken before the World War at the instance of King Victor Emmanuel and abandoned when Italy took up arms. About two years ago work was resumed under the patronage of Premier Mussolini and was pressed with the energy that characterizes everything attempted by that dynamic individual. It is Mussolini's boast that Italians are the heirs of the Roman culture and tradition, and that everything that throws life upon the Roman past is of special interest to them.

The workmen found the grotto in a good state of preservation, not much different from its condition when Virgil sang of it as "hollowed in the mountain side, with its hundred entrances and as many issues whence peal forth the hundred voices answering the prophetess."

Using both drills and blasting powder they have made an opening bigger than the greatest doorway of St. Peter's. They have cleared away the debris of the centuries to a depth of nearly 500 yards, examined every shovelful of dirt or stone minutely for valuable historical relics left in the Sibyl's Cave by the worshippers of long ago.

The excavators have found forty of the countless speaking tubes by which the Sibyl, when in a prophetic mood, communicated her visions to the faithful, gathered in the Temple of Apollo, which was located high above her cave.

They have also found a large shell-shaped horn which she evidently held close to her lips and used as a megaphone, or loud speaker.

Reading Roman history in the light of what Mussolini's excavators have unearthed, it seems probable that the Sibyl did not talk scandal indiscriminately while in her trances, but had her priestesses collect spicy bits of gossip by "listening in," and then used the knowledge they had obtained with discretion and when nothing else would impress her dupes. When an imperial statesman scoffed at her advices, for instance, it must have been convenient and profitable to be able to make his eyes stick out by informing him of the details of some left handed love affair he thought not even his valet knew.

All old writers have agreed that the Sibyl of Cumae, like the Delphic Oracle, prophesied while in a trance that followers took to be a divine frenzy. There are several theories as to the manner in which she got herself into such a state.

One theory is that she was put into a trance by fumes issuing from a chasm over the sacred stone on which she sat while foretelling the future. Another is that the mephitic gas from the volcanic Lake Avernus, close by, seeped into her cave through some passage not yet discovered. And a third is that she either hypnotized herself, or was hypnotized by one of her priests or priestesses.

Virgil, writing of the visit of Aeneas to the Sibyl of Cumea, made her say:

"Wars, horrid wars, I see, and Tiber foaming with torrents of blood. Yield not to your troubles, but march more boldly to meet them, in the path your fortune shall permit you."

In Virgil's narrative, the Sibyl and the perplexed Aeneas entered the infernal regions by one of the two main entrances—that nearest Lake Avernus. And she led the Roman hero to his father, Anchises, who had dwelt long among the shades. Anchises made his son a discourse on the glorious fate awaiting the Roman state, saying:

(Observe, my son, he (Romulus) shall bound her empire by earth, her pride by Heaven, and, one within herself, encompass within her walls seven embattled heights, blest in her line of heroes."

In another work, the Eclogues, Virgil dealt again with the Sibyl of Cumae, quoting her in a prophecy that the ancient seer later agreed foretold the coming of the Saviour:

"Now has come the latest age of the Cumaean hymn: the mighty line of cycles begins itself anew.

"Now a new generation of men is sent down from the heights of Heaven.

"Only be thou gracious to the birth of the Child, beneath whom the iron brood shall first begin to fail, and the golden race to arise in the world.

"He shall receive the life of the gods, and see heroes mingling with the gods, and shall himself be seen by them, and with his father's virtues shall rule a reconciled world."

Tradition is a bit vague about the origin of the Sibylline books, which must have been brought into Southern Italy when the original Sibyl began to enjoy her strange sway over the natives of Cumae. But there is no uncertainty as to their importance for many centuries—even after the Sibyl of Cumae had her historic tiff with King Tarquin the Proud, and vanished.

In the early days of the reign of King Tarquin, according to the legend, there were nine Sibylline books, and they were supposed to contain the mysteries of the past and the secrets of the future. The Sibyl usually turned the pages when she was prophesying, or at least had one of her assistants turn them for her. Tarquin, as his name indicated, was not an humble soul, and it occurred to him that it would be smart of him to obtain possession of the books, and make himself the spiritual as well as temporal overlord of his subjects.

He made overtures, and the Sibyl of the day made a non-committal answer. She was not anxious to sell, but would consider parting with the books for a proper consideration. A little later, history indicates, she quoted the king a price, and he considered it too high, and sent her agents home empty-handed.

The Sibyl let the matter rest there, like an experienced bargainer. And a twelvemonth later, the covetous King Tarquin sent his agents to the cave again, to inquire whether she had changed her mind. A priestess of the Sibyl informed the royal purchasing agent that the Sibyl had burned three of the books, and wanted as much for the remaining six as she had wanted for the original nine. The king's emissary shouted "extortion," and left. The matter remained at such a pass for another year.

The third time his representative appeared at the Sibyl's Cave, he found that the Sibyl had burned three more, and there were only three books left. There was a horrified conference at the royal palace, and King Tarquin the Proud swallowed his pride and paid as much for the three remaining as he had originally required to pay for three times that number.

Then the Sibyl, satisfied with the excellent stroke of business she had done for herself, disappeared, and no one arose to take her place in the grotto at Cumae.

For many years after the books came into possession of Tarquin the Proud, they were preserved in a secret chamber of the Temple of Jupiter at Rome. Two officers were told off to guard them. Later the number of guards was increased to ten, and Sulla made it fifteen.

Eighty-three years before Christ was born, the Temple of Jupiter was destroyed by fire, and the three original Sibylline books were consumed.

A Cross Section of the Cave, at the Entrance and Beyond, Showing a Few of the Secret Passages the Sibyl Used in Impressing and Hoodwinking Her Dupes.

Part of a Necklace Left as Tribute by Some Forgotten Worshipper of Long Ago.

——And Above——

A Golden Vase, One of Many Treasures Found in the Grotto by the Excavators. The Faithful Pay the Sibyl Well for Her Services as a Seer.

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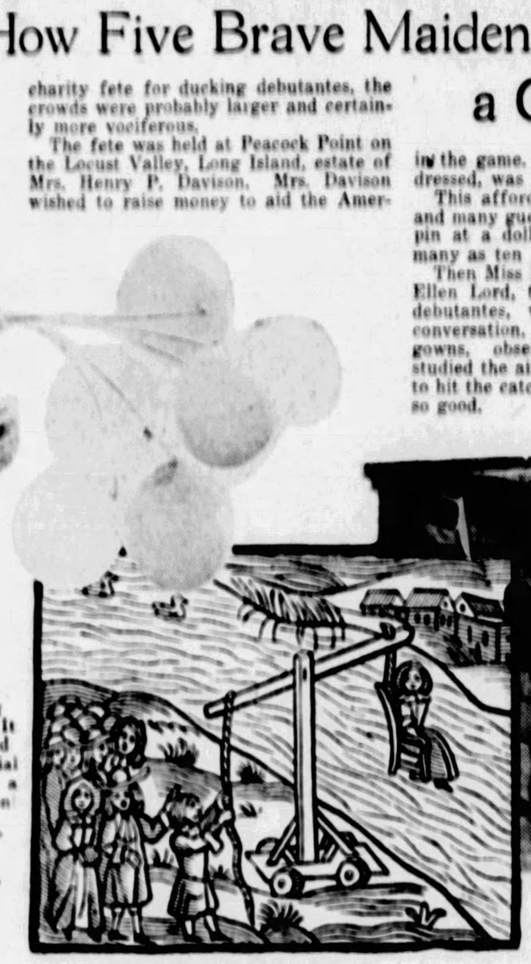
How Society Ducked Debutantes at $1 a Duck

And How Five Brave Maidens Risked Complexion and a Cold for Charity's Sake

BALLOON VENDER.
Charming Mrs. Lloyd Schultz, Who Also Helped to Raise Money at the Davison Society Fete.



OLD PRINT.
Ducking Stool as It Was Used in Colonial Times as a Punishment for "Scolds" and Gossips.

SPLASH—ACTUAL DUCKING.
The Camera Clicked Just as Someone Hit the Catch-Pin that Released a Spring Sending One of the Daring Debutantes Into the Davison Pool.

BALLY-HOO.
Miss Eleanor Langley, Chairman of the Committee on Entries, Opening the Charity Fete on Mrs. Henry P. Davison's Fashionable Long Island Estate.

IN Colonial days when the ducking stool was used as a punishment for "scolds" and gossips its operation always brought a large crowd of appreciative observers. Just a few days ago, when it was used at a Long Island society charity fete for ducking debutantes, the crowds were probably larger and certainly more vociferous.

The fete was held at Peacock Point on the Locust Valley, Long Island, estate of Mrs. Henry P. Davison. Mrs. Davison wished to raise money to aid the American Society for the Control of Cancer and she called for novelties. The revival of the ducking stool was the bright idea of some Long Island bluebood.

The stool was suspended over a pool and the catch-pin that released it was placed against a piece of canvas. The patrons stood some thirty feet away behind a rail and threw baseballs at the catch-pin. When they hit it, smack went the occupant of the ducking stool into the water.

The idea of placing a debutante on the perilous seat was not hit upon until late in the game. At first a small boy, fully dressed, was the victim.

This afforded considerable excitement and many guests took a shot at the catch-pin at a dollar a throw. One tried as many as ten shots before he hit it.

Then Miss Polly Rousmaniere and Miss Ellen Lord, two of the loveliest of the debutantes, were observed in earnest conversation. They glanced at their gowns, observed the ducking stool, studied the aim of those who were trying to hit the catch-pin. The aim didn't seem so good.

Presently they were joined by three other debs, the Misses Ethel Schnewind, Cecile Work and Katrine Victor. More talk, more exclamations, and finally:

"I'm game if you are!"

"All right, I'll try it. I hope they miss."

When the five girls announced their intention of taking the boy's place in order on the ducking stool the interest suddenly became intense. Those who had spent their money at the other concessions, watching the gymkhana races, tent pitching and games of skill, left them cold.

The rest of the midway was deserted as the stentorian but well-bred voices of Walter Devereux, Thomas Clark and Grinnell Morris, who were operating the stool, announced that Miss Ellen Lord would risk a wetting and that any gentleman who cared to spend a dollar might have the pleasure of trying to send her into the tank.

The society barkers had no sooner closed their appeal than various cavaliers began fighting their way through the crowd for the first chance. Those in their way had to stand aside or be trampled.

Miss Lord seated herself on the ducking stool, patted her expensive coiffeur, smoothed down her Paris gown, adjusted her silken knees, and gazed at the catchpin, apprehensively, but with a partly suppressed giggle.

Whizz went a white baseball toward the catch-pin, and bang against the canvas behind. A miss. Bang went another. But the third ball caught the wooden device, fair and square, and pretty Miss Lord went splashing into the water.

She came up sputtering and laughing. Then the other debutantes crowded forward and took a drenching for charity's sake. At the finish five smart Summer dresses were ruined, five peachy complexions and chic coiffures were in need of rehabilitation, but—more than $1,000 had changed hands for the benefit of the Cancer Fund.

It is perhaps the only time in history that the barbarous ducking stool has served a humanitarian purpose.

Padlocked IN When She Wouldn't Pay the Rent

Myra St. Maur, the former Shakespearian Actress, Who Was Padlocked in Her New York Home With Her Poodles.

THE HOME.
Where Myra St. Maur Resisted the Siege of Her Landlady.

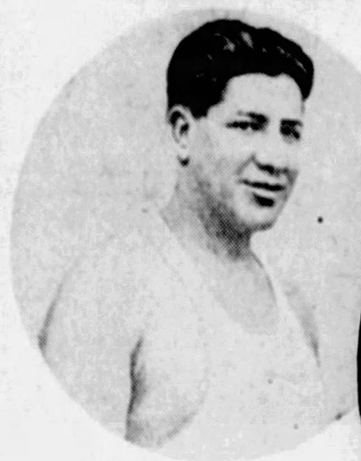
ONCE Myra St. Maur was a beauty and an actress of Shakespearian roles. The public knew her then as an artist, but recently she achieved publicity in quite a different way.

She rented a basement apartment on the upper west side of New York and moved in with four small white poodles. Soon one of the poodles had puppies, then there were eight. Neighbors objected to the puppies and the landlady said Miss St. Maur failed to pay her rent. She was asked to move, but refused.

The landlady's next move was unique. While the elderly actress was out she put two heavy padlocks on the doors. The front windows of the basement apartment, like all such windows in New York, were barred, but Myra St. Maur rejoined her dogs by crawling through a small hall window.

Finally the landlady's tenacity, backed by the law, won. Myra St. Maur, who once shared the world's applause, carried her dogs to a new home.

When Fighters Really FOUGHT



JOE RIVERS.
Old-Time Lightweight Whom Ad Wolgast, the Insane Ex-Champion, Believes He Will Soon Face in Battle.

Posed Photo of Ad Wolgast (Right) and Battling Nelson, Who Were Rivals in the Days When Boxing Bouts Were Longer and More Punishing Than They Are Today. At Right: Ad Wolgast as He Looks Today in the Psychopathic Ward of the Los Angeles General Hospital.

POOR Ad Wolgast, one time lightweight boxing champion, now hopelessly insane, shadow-boxes and exercises in a Californian asylum, believing he is training for a title bout with his old-time rival, Joe Rivers. Ad seems in perfect physical condition, but his brain fails to function normally because of the hundreds of blows he took on the head in the days of his ring prowess, fifteen years ago. Then a "title bout" often lasted for forty or more terrific rounds.

Romance Problems of Real People

Analyzed by ANNE JORDAN.

NOT more than twenty or thirty years ago "the very idea" of co-educational colleges—where boys and girls learned things at the same time—was enough to cause pessimists in many circles to do a lot of viewing-with-alarm.

It was bad enough when students of both sexes attended the same lectures and walked the same campus, but a boy to cast amorous glances at a co-ed—well, that was simply too terrible for words.

Many a student in the old days would have been expelled for even thinking of doing what Mildred Smith and her classmate, Donald H. Mugridge, did, out at the University of Southern California. They got married. But not only was there no objection to this nuptial divertissement on the part of the faculty and parents of the affianced—on the contrary the whole college turned out to "see them off" at a first-class campus wedding, the first such in the history of the institution.

The bride was Mildred Smith, daughter of a clergyman, whose field of service is in Calcutta, India. Mildred was born in California and her father wanted her to return to her native State for her education. So she journeyed across the Pacific and became a student at the co-educational University of Southern California.

A classmate fell in love with her, and she with him. It was Donald H. Mugridge, one of whose intellectual attainments was that he had won the amateur chess championship of Southern California. And anybody who has ever played chess knows it takes a level head and lots of patience, both of which Donald mixed in with his adoration of Mildred.

They were engaged to be married, and made no secret of it. There was no "scandal" about it, as there might have been in the good old days of prudishness and procedure that was strait-laced—at least on the surface.

Undergraduate Mugridge had meanwhile become an instructor at the University in the department of history, and at the college wedding his former fellow classmates joined with his fellow members of the faculty to make it an impressive wedding with an academic flavor.

There have been many college romances since American universities generally became co-educational, but the Mugridge ceremony at the University of Southern California was the first of its kind recorded.

As a matter of fact there is no good reason why students shouldn't go to college, even though married. In European universities it is the custom for people to take university courses long after their "college days," as we know them, are over. Some of them "go to school all their lives," whereas the popular American idea is that a person having been graduated from college at the age of 21 or 22 is through with his education, unless he is a teacher who feels called upon to take post-graduate Summer courses now and then.

Perhaps it was this idea of a college as a place for young people only which gave rise to the original policy of men's schools for men and women's schools for women, and influenced the old prejudice against "co-education."

That, however, has been changed along with lots of other things. There are comparatively few colleges now in the United States that are NOT co-educational. And the system of teaching boys and girls things at the same time has not turned out to be as baneful as the croaking prophets said it would be. Women in a business office tend to raise its ethical tone—swearing is reduced to a minimum of outbursts, and men have better manners when women are around. And by the same token, girls at college with boys exert a good influence rather than a bad one.

And if a boy student falls in love with a girl student and they get married—is education any the worse for it?

Whatever else may be said of the much-maligned younger generation, it calls a spade a spade and goes in for a wholesale smashing of the idols of intolerance and smuggishness.

And that's a sort of educational activity within itself.

CAMPUS NUPTIALS.
The Bridal Party at the First Co-Ed Wedding Celebrated at the University of Southern California, When Mildred Smith Married a Classmate, Donald H. Mugridge.

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Steel Preferred

By Gertrude Pahlow

A Speedy Romance in Which Young Love Gambles Against Millions and a Title-Hunting Mamma

"Oh, Jane—Jane, Darling!" cried Jerry, catching her hand. "Let us go! We'll be married at Gretna Green."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JERRY MEAD falls in love at first sight with Jane Paxton, daughter of a prominent financier. Jane's mother, however, has other plans for her daughter and orders Jerry to cease his attentions.

Jane's ambitious mother has made a match between Jane and a French Count who is pretender to the throne. Mr. Paxton favors Jerry, but Mrs. Paxton controls the family millions. Jerry finds another ally in Jane's young sister.

Jerry learns that the Count and his backers are using Mrs. Paxton's millions in a steel merger which will embarrass the French Government and further their scheme for setting the Count on the French throne. In his capacity as advisor to numerous financiers, Jerry can defeat the Count's plan. He warns Mrs. Paxton that the scheme is one that will not only embarrass the French Government but also ours, and tells her that he will cause her to lose all her money if she persists in following the wild scheme to make the Count king and marry Jane to him. Mrs. Paxton scorns his advice.

The Count does not appear at a week-end party at Newport in his honor, and Mr. Paxton asks Jerry to find him. Jerry learns that the Count has gone on a cruise with a gay party, including his French sweetheart. Jerry overtakes the yacht and has a fist fight with the Count, after which they develop a respect and liking for each other. The Count agrees to go to the reception.

Jerry sees the Count safely to the Paxtons' Newport mansion and starts to go, when Mr. Paxton says he can't let him go without giving him the reward of seeing Jane. Jane admits that she really loves him but is marrying the Count through fear of her mother. Mrs. Paxton orders Jerry from the house. As he is about to leave there is a commotion at the front door.

He finds Fanchon, the Count's sweetheart, trying to force her way past the footman. Unable to persuade her to leave, Jerry picks her up in his arms and forcibly carries her from the house. Jane's mother leads her to believe that the girl came after Jerry.

CHAPTER XIX.

WHEN Jerry got back to New York that night, it was too late to do anything but go to bed; and he tumbled and tossed until daylight, reviewing his desperate situation. His girl to be married within a few hours; himself shut out of the house; his chief backer, Mr. Paxton, muzzled or perhaps chloroformed until after the event; his financial plans, so carefully laid, maturing too late to do him any good . . . When he thought how easily everything would have righted itself in a week, he ground his teeth. When he thought how irrevocably Jane might be lost to him by this time tomorrow, he threw his pillow on the floor.

However, as the pallid light and the early-morning noises began to creep thinly into the room, he had an inspiration. All was not yet lost. He thought a few happier thoughts, rescued his pillow and fell asleep on it; and he dreamed that he was throwing the Count out of the window with one hand and Mrs. Paxton out of the door with the other.

When he awoke it was still early, for his anxiety was too potent an alarm-clock to allow him to oversleep; but his short rest, his shower, and above all his determined hope, stimulated him so efficiently that he felt no fatigue at all. He snatched a hasty breakfast in the restaurant of his apartment house, and set off hot-foot on his mission.

First he went to the broker of the British Steel Corporation. This was a ruddy, highly glazed individual by the name of Porter, a comfortable bachelor of a convivial way of life. Jerry had known him casually in Wall Street for two or three years, and had no difficulty in tracking him to his lair in a luxurious downtown club. Indeed, so lively was Mr. Porter's appreciation of Jerry's part in the recent steel developments that, although the broker had been out late on a very festive party, the door of the bedroom where he was sighingly preparing to take up the burden of life once more was immediately flung wide.

"Porter," said Jerry, "I'm sorry to disturb you at this hour, but it's important. You know I've been interested in pushing British Bessemer against American Amalgamated and the Barre concern?"

"I'll say I know it," returned the broker, replacing a yawn with a broad grin of satisfaction. "You've pushed me into the Polo Club with it, my boy."

"Well, I want to push a little harder today. I want you to let go all the rest of the stock as soon as the market opens. I want Amalgamated down to nothing, and the French bunch scurrying for shelter. Can you do it?"

"Sure I can. I've never lost anything yet by taking your advice, Mead."

"You won't this time. Thank you, Porter. Get up while I can see you, will you, so I'll know you won't go to sleep again on me?"

Mr. Porter good-naturedly lifted his large pink face and large purple pajamas from his bed, and waved an impressionistic farewell; and Jerry hurried out again.

Next, he went to the nearest telephone and called up the Paxton house. Announcing himself as Captain Gerald, using the stern commanding tone he had cultivated yesterday, he secured Christine's response without difficulty. She was obviously at a high pitch of excitement; she spoke in a deep mysterious voice, quivering with the sense of adventure.

"Have they come, Christine?"

"No, but they've telephoned. They'll arrive 'bout eleven, and the wedding'll be at twelve sharp. The ring's bought and the preacher rented and everything."

"H'm. I'll be there."

"How'll you crash in, Jerry?"

"You'll let me in, Christine. Remember, you promised to help. There's a back door, isn't there?"

"Yes, oh yes—and a couple of side doors, and lots of French windows. Oh, I know! I'll let you in the window of the rubber-closet. That's sheltered by vines, just the way a secret window ought to be. It's on the other side, just back of the outside chimney—unless you'd rather climb up to the balcony?"

"No, the rubber-closet will do. I'll be there on the stroke of twelve."

"I'll be watching for you. Rap three times and scratch like a mouse, Jerry. Oh, isn't it thrilling?"

Next, summoning his reserve diplomacy, he called Mrs. Paxton's broker. He found that individual—a small, smart man, with a mustache carrying a definite hint of waxed tips, at breakfast, but was cordially welcomed; most brokers desired his useful friendship.

"Mr. Taylor," said Jerry, "pardon me if I push into something which isn't my affair! But you know I'm rather close to Mr. Henry Paxton and I'm worried about Mrs. Paxton's holding in Amalgamated. It's dropping fast and I know of a big jolt that's coming today."

Mr. Taylor twisted his stiff mustache nervously "Gracious! Are you sure of that?"

"Positive."

"You're sure it can't rally?"

"Absolutely certain. Its on its deathbed."

Mr. Taylor looked uneasy. "Then, to protect my firm, I'll have to ask her for more margin right away. Where can I get Mrs. Paxton? Is she in town?"

This was what Jerry wanted. "No, she's not in town; you can't get her anywhere just now, for she's on the road. Call her just at noon, at Newport. The number's Seaview 1200. Mind, twelve o'clock sharp; earlier will be too soon, and later will be too late."

Mr. Taylor noted down the number in an elegant little notebook with a small gold pencil. "Christmas, I'll have to ask her for half a million this time," he murmured anxiously. "I hope she's good for it."

Jerry murmured a sympathetic response and took his leave, much elated. By this time, he knew, Mr. Taylor might as well ask his client for a moon as half a million. Better, far better, for her to lose it. If things are bound to happen, there's nothing like assisting Nature to make them happen at a convenient time.

There was no train now that would get him to Newport in season, so he got out his car. But as invariably happens when a traveler wants to travel in a hurry, one delay followed another; he needed gasoline and oil; one of his tires looked suspiciously flabby, and it turned out that the valve was leaking; and, intoxicated by the breathless thought that if all went well it would not be long before Jane rode in that fortunate chariot, he mobilized all the spare men in the gagage to give it a brilliant grooming. Altogether, the morning was well advanced before he took the road, and by the time he got clear of the traffic complications of the city he was looking at his watch.

Ten o'clock and a hundred and fifty miles to go by noon.

The day was warm and bright, and many other motorists were taking advantage of it. The Post Road was too popular and too well policed to be of any use to him, and he left it for a less traveled route a little farther inland. Here he found hollows and stones aplenty; he bounced like a cork, and shook from side to side like an orange seed in a cocktail shaker; but it mattered not to him; so long as he was on his way he did not care how much extra motion the process involved.

As he neared New Haven he increased his speed, to make up for the inevitable delay of passing through the city. He rode like a Hawaiian on a surf-board, high and bouncing; the landscape whizzed by him in a blurred flash; but for the frequent bumps, he could almost have thought himself flying And then—bang!—a pistol-shot, a firecracker, a holdup. The machine went lame, and he put on the brakes. He had blown out a tire.

Jerry was too good a campaigner to waste time in repining. He subsidized some truck-gardeners from a neighboring field to put on his spare wheel, and while they were at work he rang up Christine from the farmhouse. Her voice came over the wires excited and breathless. The Count and the parents had returned, preparations for the wedding were going on, there was going to be a breakfast—"champagne and everything!" palpitated Christine. "You better step on it, Jerry!"

Jerry stepped on it, as if the bailiffs and the bloodhounds were after him. The presence of the bridegroom—to say nothing of the champagne—made the danger seem twice as imminent as before. But for all that he retained some rudiments of discretion; he slowed down as he approached New London, and endured the snail's pace crossing of the river with an equanimity which testified heavily for his self-control.

That done, he jumped to a pace which made his former going a conservative if not a mean achievement. Miles were passing, but so was time, and the clergyman was coming, and the bridegroom was waiting, and the bride— He set his foot on the accelerator as a knight of earlier days would have set spurs to his horse; and the noble car responded with a burst of speed that made the landscape rock.

Whizz! Mystic—Westerly—Wakefield—he skirted them and left them behind as if they had been mud-puddles in the road. And now he was nearing the green water, the deep arm of the sea called Narragansett Bay, and the slow, heart-breaking business of crossing it. It was quarter to twelve, and at South Ferry a ferryboat was just lumbering into the slip. If he were spry he could catch it. He blew a warning signal, turned a curve on two wheels, and—

Ran straight into a trap.

A red motorcycle was parked beside the road, a brown policeman was standing in the middle of the way, and a black revolver was staring right into Jerry's eyes. With a shrieking and grinding of brakes, he stopped, so suddenly that he found himself pressing his chest to the wheel. For all his impetuousness, he knew that there was a time for moving on and a time for staying still.

"Whatja' think you're doin', hey?" barked the guardian of the road. "Think you're Halley's comet? You come along with me!"

"Oh, officer, don't pinch me!" pleaded Jerry. "I know I was speeding—I'll pay my fine—but I'm on my way to a wedding, and I simply have to get there!"

"Yeh?" said the officer. "I've heard that one before—an' the one about the dyin' grandmother's bedside, too. Come along, an' you can tell it to the judge. He likes a nice snappy story, providin' it's clean."

"But it's true, oficer! More than that, if I have luck, it'll be my own wedding—but if you pinch me, there's a foreign fellow who'll pinch my girl. Have a heart, officer! Would you like to see your girl carried off by a handsome wop just because you were five minutes too late? Let me go now, and I promise, word of honor, I'll come back and give myself up in an hour."

"Yeh, that's a likely yarn," remarked the officer. "I heard that before too. There ain't many o' the good stock anecdotes I ain't heard; I been playin' this circuit quite a while." Yet Jerry's sincerity and virile charm were doing their work even on him, and he began to look a little less granite-faced.

"I'll tell you!" said Jerry eagerly, seeing his advantage. "I'll leave my car here as a guarantee, and you let me take your motor-bike. Then I'll get there in time to stop the wedding, and back again before you can say pickles. If I shou'd fail you, you could get ten bikes for the price of the car; but I swear I won't. Go on, officer, help me out! Please!"

The constable weakened visibly. "We-ell," he said, "you look like an honest guy, an' I c'n se that's no ten-cent store can. I guess if you're willin to risk it, I am. Can't no more'n start me up in business, if you don't come back."

"That's the talk!" cried Jerry. "You're the kind of officer that makes the name of the American eagle a by-word in the byways of the world!" And flinging himself out of his roadster, he flung himself onto the motorcycle, started the engine and dashed off to the waterside just as the ferryboat groaned up to the dock.

Mrs. Paxton's gardeners, plying their leisurely and observant trade among the roses, looked askance at the plebeian vehicle as Jerry dashed into the driveway, but he cared little for their opinion. The butler peered out of the front door at the noise of his approach, and that mattered more; but Jerry, going too fast to be recognized, slewed neatly around the house as if he were on an errand to the kitchen door. When he was out of sight he stopped abruptly, dropped the motorcycle in some shrubbery, and ran to the window behind the chimney.

Somewhere inside the house a clock was striking twelve.

Through the little window he could see Christine's excited face, but she made no motion to admit him until, remembering the code, he had rapped three times and scratched like a mouse. Then she flung up the sash and tugged enthusiastically at his coat-collar as he climbed to the sill; and so successful were their joint efforts that in two seconds he plunged down in a heap among the rubbers.

"Hurry! hurry!" cried Christine. "He's dearly beloveding them already! I had to pretend to have a nosebleed to get out!"

Jerry scrambled up from the rubbers and rushed to the drawing-room door. There, under a canopy of smilax and orchids, stood Jane, in a pale gray traveling frock, and the Count, complete with morning coat and gardenia, being married. Mrs. Paxton, tense and triumphant, and Mr. Paxton, bewildered and dejected, stood near them, and Miss Venable was sniffing quietly in a corner.

"Wait, wait!" shrieked Christine, rushing in. "Forbid the banns! Here's Jerry!"

Everybody turned and stared as startled as if he had been an alarm of fire; but of all the faces Jerry saw only Jane's, pale and aghast, her eyes two deep wells of misery.

"Jane," he said, "why didn't you wait for me?"

She answered him as he had spoken, as if they two were alone in the world. "Jerry—did you wait for me? Do I owe you any loyalty?"

"If you mean that French girl, I think you might have investigated a little before you condemned me. De Bouteville would have told you, if you'd done as I asked you."

She looked bewildered. "As you asked me?"

(Continued on Next Page)

Jerry stepped on the gas as if the bailiffs and bloodhounds were after him.

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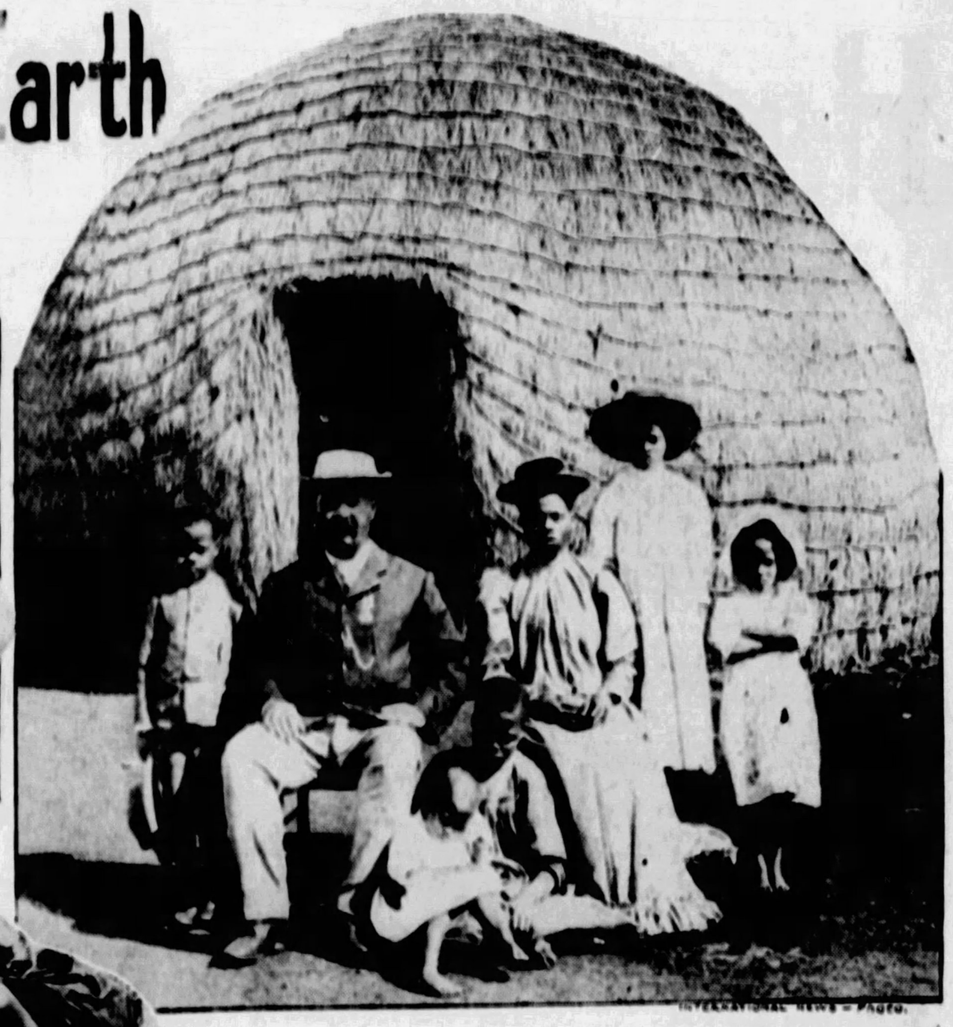
Modernizing Odd Corners of the Earth

A Chinese Girl in Native Costume, a Vogue That Prevailed in the Ancient Country for Centuries.

ACME NEWSPICTURES PHOTO

Chinese Girls of Today, Showing Evidences of Western Influence. They Dress and Look Just Like Other Flappers.



INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTO.

How the Modern Zulu Chieftain and His Family Have Changed. Store Clothes and Even Neckties Make Him More Dandified, If Not More Picturesque, and His Wife Is Quite Thrilled With Her Gown, Even If It Is Not the Latest From Paris.

This Is the Way the Zulu Chiefs Used to Dress, and Their Ornaments Had a Way of Making Them Appear Much Fiercer Than They Look Today.

The Manner of Rocking the Baby to Sleep Hasn't Changed in Centuries. It Is One of the Customs That Hasn't Been Revised Under the Influence of the White Man.

LITTLE by little all the odd corners of the world are being modernized, and he who would witness the picturesque, the quaint and the old-fashioned, has only a few years left in which to do so, if the present rate of modernization continues.

The most graphic instance of how East is becoming West, of how the savage is becoming civilized, is illustrated in the accompanying photograph of a modern Zulu tribesman of Africa. Imagine this little family portrait without the grass-thatched house in the background, and it might represent a family of colored people anywhere in the Southern States of America. It brings out most strikingly the saying: "Clothes make the man." As for Mrs. Zulu in this charming family group, she is probably as much pleased with her store gown as though it were the latest from the shops of Paris.

Contrast the picture with that of Zulu chieftains only a few years ago. They were hardly any clothes, but their ornaments were of a sort which tended to make them look much more fierce than they really were.

The traveler who took the photograph of the store-clothes Zulus reported that he was invited into the house for a bite, and was amazed to find himself entertained during dinner by a phonograph which ground out melodies of a generation ago. While the host was unable to speak very good English, he did know enough of the language to enable him to carry on a sort of conversation with his guest. In the Zulu wilds the radio is by no means a rarity, lithographed calendars are frequently found in the thatched huts, used not for time-recording but as ornaments, and other evidences of civilization are numerous. There was a time when the sight of a common sulphur match, lighting, would have been regarded as a miracle.

The prize possession of the store-dressed Zulu shown in the picture is an automatic cigar-lighter. And the marvel of it is that the lighter works!

Japan has been most aggressive in adopting western customs, fashions and even sports. It was the first of the Oriental nations to adopt the game of tennis, and today some of the best known of the tennis stars are Japs.

The group of Chinese girls pictured on this page was photographed recently in Los Angeles upon their arrival from China on the S. S. City of Los Angeles. Were it not for their almond eyes, they might be mistaken for a group of California, or, for that matter, New York school flappers. Certainly they portray a far different type than the Chinese womanhood of ten or fifteen years ago, and they illustrate in striking fashion the emancipation of the modern Chinese woman from the general oblivion which was her lot for centuries.

It was not long ago that the Egyptian Government made indignant protest against the enterprise of press agents who plastered chewing gum stickers all over the Sphinx and Pyramids, and it is a fact that the English Government turned down a flattering offer to permit the painting of a huge sign on the Rock of Gibraltar.

In China the nationalists are plastering ancient monuments with propaganda in the form of billboards. This form of advertising in China would be comparable to plastering posters over the Washington Monument, or Grant's Tomb in New York. It shows the manner in which China has departed from the ancient superstitions and accepted modern methods.

In remote Eskimo villages the women have been trained in the use of sewing machines. The mail order firms in Chicago report customers in the South Sea Islands, and in parts of Africa where formerly the mere appearance of a white man would be sufficient to cause consternation and a mobilization of the tribesmen.

However, while the Zulus have adopted store clothes and other adjuncts of civilization, there are still tribes who still hold on to the old customs. In one Zulu village, as may be seen from the photograph herewith, the manner of rocking the baby to sleep hasn't changed. The photograph shows a mother grinding the corn for the daily meal, with baby strapped to her back. That is the way her mother and grandmother used to take care of the baby while she did the housework, and perhaps her daughter will follow the ancient custom. But it is only a matter of time before she will buy her corn at a corner grocery, and baby will repose in a western cradle bought from an American mail order house.

Our Modern Skyscraper Architecture Borrowed from the Mayans?

WITHIN the past few years there has been a striking change in architectural styles in American skyscrapers. The present "set-back" style, the terraced effect so prevalent in new buildings, is an architectural style resulting from a city law, as far as New York and other large cities are concerned, the purpose being to effect a maximum of safety, and to conserve the supply of light and air for the people of the streets.

In a discussion of the new style of skyscraper architecture Alfred G. Bossom, one of the best known American architects, said recently:

"American architecture at first, like its sister art, literature was based on the ideas, rather than the ideals, of Europe. As a result, the Gothic style predominated.

"Today we find American architects unconsciously developing along the lines of the old Mayan craftsmen's buildings the ruins of which still exist on the American continent. The ancient Mayan builders went in for skyscrapers of a sort, but instead of keeping them sheer upright, they recessed the tiers and ornamented the angles of the buildings. Everything was in silhouette. And the United States is reverting to skyscrapers which obtain much beauty from the angles, the silhouette and by the recessional set-back."

However, there is a more practical angle to the new style of architecture, possibly borrowed from an ancient civilization. The rays of the sun come to the earth on an angle. If a building is built straight up and down, a good deal of the space in it is apt to miss the sun rays at certain times of the day. By the set-back system the occupants of the building, as well as the pedestrians in the street below, get a maximum of sunlight at all hours. This same principle applies to the air. In the downtown canyons of New York, where the old-fashioned style of skyscraper still prevails, the air is caught between the up-and-down lines of the buildings, eddies and swirls, but has no smooth circulation such as is possible in streets where the new style of buildings predominates.

Possibly the Mayans took this into consideration when they built their palaces and temples with recessional set-backs.

In architectural principle, the new building of the New York Telephone Exchange, one of the most recent of the set-back skyscrapers, is exactly like the famous pyramid at Tikal, in Gautemala.

The Mayan Style of "Set-Back" Architecture—Probably of the American Skyscraper Plan in Effect Today. The Pyramid at Tikal in Guatemala, as Reconstructed by Alfred C. Bossom.

The New York Telephone Exchange, One of the Newest Buildings to Be Constructed on the "Set-Back" Lines, as Now Required by Modern Building Codes, to Allow Light and Air to Filter to the Streets Below.

From the ruins, Mr. Bossom made a reconstruction drawing which shows that the two buildings were not only alike in architectural plan, but in general appearance.

The most remarkable discoveries in Mayan archaeology were made by Dr. Gann, the noted explorer of Central American. He found vast ruins, great temples, some many hundreds of feet high. The temples were originally covered with stucco and painted in bright colors.

Says Mr. Bossom:

"Even in that respect the architects of the new skyscrapers have borrowed from the Mayans. The outer structures are undergoing a change in the new buildings. They are being utilized essentially for colorful purpose, although marble is used instead of stucco, as in the case of the Mayan temples."

The Mayan style of recessional architecture is not to be confused with the Egyptian pyramids, which, while similar in form, did not have the set-back principle so admirably adapted for building purposes.

In New York the building department was forced to set a limit to the height of skyscrapers, but this was before the set-back principle was used. Now it will be possible to build skyscrapers of a hundred stories or more in height. Announcement was recently made of a contemplated structure which, according to plans, is to rear a hundred and ten stories into the air. Discussing the skyscraper of the future, Mr. Bossom says:

"It will be of the present recessional type, with different uses at different levels. The first two or three floors will probably be used as shops. The third to the tenth floors will be appropriate for light manufacturing purposes. Above those will be offices. Ventilation will reach a point where little or no use will be made of windows for that purpose. The top floors of the buildings will be used for living purposes in the form of hotels, flats and the like.

"At night these giant structures will be illuminated in a blaze of colors. Already Chicago has one enormous building which is striped in rainbow shades after sundown. Many of the new buildings are lighted at their crest by flood lighting. This will also have practical use when entrances are constructed on the roofs, for aeroplanes will arrive on these buildings, since landing spaces will no be convenient along the lower levels."

Steel Preferred—A Comedy of Social Ambitions

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Jerry nodded. "I see there's been more than one kind of crooked work here," he said grimly, "but now that we're all met together, we're going to have one clear understanding." He strode into the room, his jaw set.

At this Mrs. Paxton, who had been standing transfixed, hurried to stop him. But before she could speak someone came from the hall, murmured urgently in her ear and drew her out of the room and the conversation went on quite successfully, without her.

"De Bouteville," said Jerry, "you're a sportsman. Tell Jane that when Fanchon came here the other night, it wasn't on my account, will you?"

"Fanchon came 'ere? exclaimed the Count. "The cheeky leetle beggar! But no, Jane, she deed not come for the upright Mead. She does not like 'eem one beet. She came for me. She like me very well."

Jane gazed wide-eyed from one to the other. "For you, Rene? Why, Mamma told me—oh, Jerry—!"

"She is a great raconteuse, the Mamma," remarked the Count lightly. "She tells, like all speakers, what she theenks make a good story. 'Ere she comes again—and if I mistake not she 'as something more to tell."

Mrs. Paxton was indeed reappearing, emerging from the telephone closet in the hall. Her eyes were round with horror, her cheeks chalk-white outside their two patches of rouge.

"Henry—Rene—" she gasped from the threshold. "the steel—the steel—"

"Yes, madame—what about the steel?" asked the Count sharply.

"It's gone!" wailed Mrs. Paxton. "It's gone! And Rene's throne—and the crown of France—they're gone, too!"

The Count blinked rapidly, swallowed once or twice, and gave himself a little shake. "In that case," he said, with admirable sang froid, "I theenk, dear madame and mademoiselle, I also weell be going. I am rather eavy; without a leetle steel my throne and I can 'ardly be supported. You weell excuse." He bowed charmingly to everyone, backing toward the door.

"Oh, Jane—Jane, darling!" cried Jerry, catching her hand. "Let us go, too! I've got a motorcycle outside, and my car's across the bay. Come on, and we'll be married at Gretna Green!"

"That's right, Jane!" exclaimed Mr. Paxton, rallying his scattered faculties and speaking with unusual heartiness. "That's the kind of wedding and the kind of bridegroom I'd like for you! I've had enough of this kind!"

Jane looked about her, startled but radiant. Her eyes shone like stars, her cheeks glowed like wild roses. No one would have guessed that five minutes ago she had been a stricken ghost.

"Any kind of wedding suits me that suits you, Jerry!" she cried gaily. "Good-bye, Dad, dear—good-bye, Teenie—Mamma and Rene. I wish you luck next time!" She threw them all kisses from the doorway, and held out her hand to Jerry's eager grasp.

Mrs. Paxton was too good a general not to know when she was beaten. She sat down suddenly in a large stuffed chair.

"Next time," she said, rather short of breath, "next time— Well, you're not so clever, Jane Paxton. There is a next time; there's Christine. She'll make a far better queen than you will, too."

"Not on your life," replied Christine, in her mature and experienced manner. "I'm going to marry a truck farmer. I saw on Long Island, and raise pigs and children. I saw enough of this royalty game when I was young."

(The End.)

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Her Health Heart Home

My Secrets of Charm by Josephine Huddleston

Guard Against Infection When Removing Whiteheads

Following the Removal of All the Whiteheads Pat a Generous Amount of Peroxide Over the Skin Area Treated. This Will Ease Any Soreness Caused by the Needle Pricks and Guard Against Possible Infection.

Sterilize the Needle By Holding It in the Flame of a Match Until It Has Turned a Bluish Black. Wipe the Soot From the Needle With Gauze Before Using.

Immediately After Removing a Whitehead Dab a Drop of Peroxide Onto the Opened Pore. A Cotton Covered Toothpick Can Be Used for This Purpose or an Ordinary Eye-Dropper.

These Photos Posed by MARYLAND JARBEAU Famous Model.

When Pressing Out the Blemish Use a Clean Cloth, Sterilized Gauze is Good, But Be Careful Not to Bruise the Skin.

WHILE whiteheads are less conspicuous than blackheads they still are a source of annoyance to the woman whose complexion is marred by this type of blemish. Whiteheads in reality are imprisoned blackheads, remaining white in color only because a thin layer of skin covers them. When this same oily substance forms in the open pores it collects dust and grime and we have what is known as blackheads . . . but the blemish is the same basically, and the same primary treatment is essential to the removal of either trouble.

Both whiteheads and blackheads usually are the result of a diet of too rich food, insufficient exercise to thoroughly purge the system of impurities and careless cleansing of the skin. When you are troubled with these blemishes eliminate all greasy foods from the diet, also pastry and candy. By a strict adherance to a diet of fresh fruit, broiled meats, fish and fowl, whole wheat, graham, or rye bread, fresh vegetables, both raw and cooked, in quantity, the digestive and elimination tracts should be sufficiently cleared and toned up to remedy the cause. After the trouble has been corrected it is a matter of avoiding, in quantity, the foods that are rich in fats and sugars if the blemishes are not to return. So much for the inner or basic correction that is necessary. Now for the immediate removal of the whiteheads so that by the time Nature has completed her rejuvenation processes you will be able to meet her improvement with a skin that is cleared of the blemishes previously developed.

While blackheads can be drawn out of the pores by various salves, lotions and the frequent cleansing of the skin with soap and water, this treatment is ineffective for the removal of whiteheads because of the thin covering of skin which keeps them imprisoned. This skin must be punctured before the imbedded impurities can be released.

A needle is the best for pricking the skin but before it is used it must be sterilized by holding it in the flame of a match. When the end of the needle has turned a bluish black remove it from the flame then run it through a bit of sterilized gauze several times to remove any soot the flame may have left on the needle.

The skin over the whiteheads should be pricked just enough to make an opening sufficiently large to permit the removal of the impurities by pressing gently with the forefingers placed at each side of the whitehead. Be sure to cover the hands with a clean cloth before pressing out the whiteheads as the finger-nails are apt to cause infection if they come in direct contact with the opened whitehead. Antiseptic gauze is splendid for this purpose as it is absolutely clean and can be thrown away at the completion of the treatment.

Do not press hard in removing the whiteheads. If they prove stubborn open up the skin over them a bit more rather than bruise and mark the face. The pricks made with the needle are so slight that they will heal over entirely within twenty-four hours. Bruised tissues do not recover so quickly, often leaving fine red spots on the skin that never do go away.

As each whitehead is removed put a drop of peroxide or PURE alcohol on the spot. Peroxide is the safer preparation to use. Alcohols for rubbing or external purposes MUST NOT BE USED. An eye-dropper or tooth-pick that has a bit of cotton wound around its end is good to use for applying the disinfectant.

When all whiteheads have been removed pat peroxide over the entire face, using a generous amount to guard against possible infection or slight soreness from the needle pricks. Repeat the peroxide applications every half hour until three or four have been taken. Incidentally this will bleach out the skin too, so you'll be accomplishing two things with the one operation.

Night is the best time for taking the treatment so that rouge and powder may be dispensed with for twelve hours after the whiteheads have been removed. At the end of that time the needle pricks should be sufficiently sealed to permit the use of powder without danger of infection or irritation. Twenty-four hours should elapse before applying rouge.

The treatment isn't nearly so mutilating as it sounds and if directions are followed carefully there should be no harmful results. Of course, if you open up the whiteheads and do not disinfect the punctures properly by using the peroxide, then put on powder and rouge, you are apt to get into a peck of trouble. But follow directions and you won't. And, don't forget that only by the correction of the inner troubles by diet, exercise and thorough purging of the system can the skin be kept free of either blackheads or whiteheads.

Household Hints

WHEN washing white or cream enamel furniture, try using a teablespoonful of soda in a pint of warm water. Wash with a cloth wet in this, then dry quickly with a clean dry rag. Nearly always this will clean enameled surfaces better than if you used soap.

* * *

If mildew resists lemon and salt, soak the stained garment in lime water for half a day, and then wash out in cold water.

A Word to the Wives

A Fascinating Serial Novel of Married Life.

By Anne Jordan.

EDITH GRAHAM, the wife of a struggling automobile engineer who refuses to let her father help them financially, wonders if she is just "vegetating". She yearns for a bit of romantic love, after five years of marriage, but her husband, Lloyd, is principally concerned with repairing a leak in the bathroom. She tells Lloyd she is sick of marriage and plans to go off on a vacation. Since she is afraid to go alone she insists that Lloyd go along to watch over her, but in the role of a total stranger. They go to Waterford, Long Island, where Edith's school chum, Penelope Draper, has a Summer home.

WHEN Edith saw the look exchanged between her husband and Stephanie, something seemed to turn over in her heart. At the same time a flame of anger swept through her. That was all wrong. She had planned this escapade to Waterford in hopes of making Lloyd jealous, not to make herself jealous of him!

"Ready to go?" It was Monty, his hand on her arm, leading her toward the steps. She was glad he had spoken to her then. Her face might have betrayed what she was thinking. With a gay little laugh she swung back toward him, and started off in the direction of his waiting car.

"Hey, stick around a little!" Stephanie overtook them before they reached the parking space. "Let's make them wonder where we are for a little, won't you?"

"Steffie," Monty demanded rather pointedly, "how often do you change your mind?" He had seen Stephanie gazing at Lloyd and his smile was teasingly tolerant.

"Have to change it often to keep it clean—running with this crowd!" razzed Steffie blandly. "Freddie's gone in the hotel to see what the name of that stunning new man is—if you must know."

Monty was about to refuse to wait, when Edith timidly added her request to Stephanie's. Lloyd had come out on the porch and sat down. Edith wanted to see if he was going to flirt with Stephanie! It was like the morbid curiosity that makes people gather about accidents. It might make her ill, but she couldn't bear to miss it. She was faintly hoping that he would refuse to look at Stephanie again—why, she couldn't imagine her husband flirting with another woman! If he did——

"It certainly suits me fine." Monty leaned over and switched off the lights of the big roadster. "I can't imagine anything nicer than having you all alone."

Edith raised her brows in a provocative manner. "Well, I wouldn't say we were entirely alone," she laughed. "That man on the porch seems a pretty good chaperon—and, of course—Stephanie—"

"You think you need a chaperon with me?"

Edith shrugged without answering. She was watching Stephanie. The girl was going up on the porch by the side steps. As she passed directly in front of Lloyd she stumbled, and landed in a heap directly in Lloyd's lap.

"For goodness sake, did you see that?" Edith had half arisen in her indignation. That horrid little girl falling about on Lloyd that way. He ought to be ashamed of himself.

Steffie was laughing, and apologizing at the same time. Lloyd had risen quickly and set her on her feet. She wabbled and fell up against him, and raised pathetic eyes to his as she demonstrated her ankle. Lloyd was very solicitous of her hurt. They were talking together like a pair of old friends. Edith closed lids over eyes that stung with hot tears.

"You needn't be shocked at anything Stephanie does." Monty was laughing as though nothing had happened.

"But—but, she's hurt her ankle." Edith tried to explain her concern.

"Ankle nothing. That's an old one with Steffie. It never pays to have a vacant lap around that kid. Whenever she can't find any other way to land a man, she turns that ankle. I think it's double-jointed by this time!"

"Oh, no! Surely not. She wouldn't act like that on purpose!" Edith's hands were clasped before her mouth. Her eyes were big and troubled.

"Oh, wouldn't she? These kids around here would do anything!"

"Well, aren't they silly?" Edith's eyes were growing calm and cold. "To think that they can land a man in any such manner. A man might like that kind of crude stuff for a minute's thrill, but to really land a man——"

"Go on and finish it," Monty urged when Edith paused. "What's the real secret? I've been wondering myself what it is men like."

Edith looked at him. He was right attractive. Not as handsome as Lloyd, of course, but he had an awfully nice smile. His eyes were burning into hers as he waited for her answer. Suddenly she felt that he liked her. Might be made to more than like her! She felt power in the realization. All right, let Lloyd go on and make a fool of himself over this little Steffie. She herself would have a little affair with this man named Monty. She tilted her head, and regarded him laughingly from the sweep of her lashes.

"You want to know too much."

"Oh, Lord!" Monty groaned. "I suspected it from the first, but now I know it. You're an awful flirt. You look out of the corners of your eyes. I'm sunk!"

Freddie had joined Stephanie and Lloyd on the porch. Steffie was introducing the two men—evidently she had progressed rather well with Lloyd. The trio came down the side steps and toward Stephanie's car, which was parked near Monty's.

"Hey, Monty, meet the new victim of my weak ankle," cried Steffie. "Miss—Miss—what's-your-name—I never get names right anyway, may I present Mr. Graham?"

Edith looked into the eyes of her husband, and a faint cynical smile twisted itself about her lovely lips. She had an almost overwhelming desire to astonish them by saying, "I think I've met him before."

But she gave a curt little nod, and murmured a cool how-do-you-do.

Stephanie gave Lloyd no chance to linger. She clutched his arm, and, flinging her free hand back to faithful Freddie, she pulled the two of them along to her car.

(To Be Continued.)

The Bulletin Board

By Mrs. Mary D. Wilson.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
Reading your advice each Sunday makes me think that perhaps you will not mind helping me. Tell me, can I dye a dark brown silk crepe dress and a dark blue silk dress, black? And what kind of dye shall I use? I had rather not boil them. L. J.

Both dresses can be dyed black very nicely, but I think if I were you, and knew so little about dyeing, I would have them done at a dry cleaner's. If you do them at home, I would suggest that the dye that is boiled would make a faster color. Follow directions on the dye package.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
I have a fireplace in my home that has brass fixtures. The brass has become tarnished. Could you tell me how to clean it? MRS. E. H. B.

Moisten a piece of flannel with vinegar and salt, and rub lightly, then go over it with a dry, clean flannel. Use a little white chalk to polish.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
Will you please tell me how to take car grease out of silk hose? "BO."

Rub lard into the stain, then scrape off with a dull knife. Wash in cold water, rubbing plenty of soap on the stain.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
My Summer hat of chipped straw looks so dirty and dusty, and I want to wear it again next year. Do you know of any way to freshen it? B. B. L.

Rub it over with a cloth dampened a bit with olive-oil, then go over it with a dry cloth.

In this column each week Mrs. Mary D. Wilson will answer all questions concerning the household. No personal correspondence. Don't send stamps.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Grapefruit. Cream of Rice. Grilled Ham. Hot Rolls. Coffee.	Stewed Prunes. Pork Sausage. Hominy. Biscuit. Coffee.	Peach Puffs. Broiled Bacon. Creamed Celery on Toast. Coffee.	Orange Juice. Shredded Cereal. Boiled Eggs. Cinnamon Toast. Coffee.	Stuffed Baked Apples. Wheatena. Griddle Cakes. Coffee.	Stewed Figs. Scrambled Brains and Eggs. Popovers. Coffee.	Stewed Peaches. Oatmeal. Coffee Cake. Marmalade. Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Shrimp Salad. Crackers. Tea.	Baked Beans. Cole Slaw. Brown Bread.	Jelly Omelet. Sliced Tomatoes. Milk.	Cabbage. Baked Potato Corn Bread.	Asparagus Omelet. Tea Biscuit. Strawberry Jam.	Cold Ham. Spaghetti. Muffins.	Half Grapefruit. Roast Chicken. Mushroom Dressing.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Creamed Carrots. Macaroni, Cheese. Ribbon Salad. Maple Mousse. Layer Cake.
Anchovy Canapes. Porterhouse Steak. Potatoes au Gratin. Brussels Sprouts. Sliced Pineapple. Cocoanut Cake.	Baked Bluefish. Egg Sauce. Cauliflower with Cheese. Molded Fruit Salad.	Beef Pot Pie with Potato Crust. Creamed Onions. Corn. Tomato Surprise. Marshmallow Whip.	Cream Soup. Fried Oysters. String Beans. Buttered Beets. *Bananas Baked in Cream Sauce.	Consomme. Brisket of Veal. Baked Yams. Boiled Rice. Watercress Salad. Chocolate Souffle.	Lamb Chops. Canned Tomatoes. Lima Beans. Riced Potatoes. Banana Salad. Cup Custard.	*Supper* Chicken Salad. Crackers.

This Week's Favorite Recipe—Bananas Baked in Cream Sauce.

Sliced bananas
½ cup brown sugar
2 cups milk
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon flour

FILL baking dish half full of sliced bananas and sprinkle brown sugar on top of the bananas. Scald milk. Pour it gradually over sugar, egg and flour, which have been well mixed together. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour over the bananas and bake until brown.

(Advertisement.)

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Station N-91, Baltimore, Md.

(Advertisement.)

How's Your Stomach?

Mine's fine, thank you. It wasn't always so. You can easily get rid of your Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Catarrh of Stomach, Belching, Heart Fluttering, Sour Stomach, Nervousness, Constipation, Headache, etc., same as I did, and in the same way. Don't send one cent, for I am so sure this treatment will produce like results for you that I will send it, all charges prepaid, by mail.

After it has proven itself the means of getting rid of your stomach troubles, you may send me one dollar. How is that for confidence and fairness? Write now. Address Theodore H. Jackson, 16 D, Stratford Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

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Gray Hair Is Safe

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Make this free test offered you here. Or go to any drug store and get a bottle. It's called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. If it fails you pay nothing.

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Please send your Patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black____ dark brown____ medium brown____ auburn (dark red)____ light brown____ light auburn (light red)____ blonde____

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Please print your name and address

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Actual reduction of the enlarged growth takes a little time. Two weeks or more. Isn't it wonderful that you can absolutely do away with the malformation and be wearing a smaller, trimmer shoe by the time you need new shoes again?

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The pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the *full treatment* guaranteed to bring *complete results* may be yours to try—if you'll only clip this special coupon and mail it today.

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180 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.
Please arrange for me to try your pedodyne process, to dissolve bunion formation and restore normal ease and flexibility of affected joints.
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Address _____
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1927 MODEL

By JACK LAIT

NOT only the artists who paint with brush or draw with India ink can attain temperament. Give a thought to the camera portraiteur.

In every big town you will find at least one big lens and shutter man who endows himself with all the quirks and whimsies of genius. It's all in the lighting—the tone, the focusing is easy. But the lighting—ah, the high-lights, the shadows, the grays, the blends! 'Way up in higher branches, that business.

And, of course, the posing. Your true photomaestro sweats and tears hair and calls up on all the Olympian gods and the shades of departed immortals when he is posing a model—a subject.

Lucky, indeed, is he when his subject is a model. A professional. One who at least knows the mechanical routine rudiments of her trade. Fairly good to look at, too, or she wouldn't be hired as a model.

Your neighborhood photog, the one who takes graduation groups, honeymoon pairs, naked babies on goatskin rugs; the one who lies about the little birdie—he isn't and never could be an artist. He never plays with models. Surely never works with them.

But your high-priced, toney, difficult camera party, who must be engaged in advance by appointment, who is trusted with more than family album stuff—commercial matter—advertising exhibits—meaning attraction of the reader-eye—meaning reduction of sales resistance—meaning money! Oh, baby! Models are right up his street.

Let us call this one Rupert Naibo—for luck. He was a high priest of the racket. He got more an hour for his time, his lighting and his posing than most models get a month. Rupert had probably been graduated from camera college. By the way—where does one study photography. Anyway wherever one does, he did.

He had the call from the most important advertising agencies. Whenever they decided on true-life illustrations, meaning photos, they meant nobody but Rupert. He had more than the trade. He had the clientele.

He photographed living subjects, still life, anything. He surrounded each sitting—or standing—with the aroma of art and the hysteria of intensity. He could shoot a tomato-can for use in a color-ad, and have a sick headache for a week. Not ptomaine poison. Mental exhaustion, physical washout.

Dorine Hexter was far from a tomato can.

If Rupert was the top-hole shooter, Dorine was the top-notch sitter.

No $3 the first hour and $1 for every hour thereafter for Dorine. She got a minimum of $25 per vis-a-vis with the lens. She was as much a specialist as was Rupert. And she, too, had the call and the clientele, always in demand.

A looker, with delicate and patrician features (she was the only and petted daughter of a former bartender and a former waitress), she was flexible to almost any pictorial effect obtainable via camera.

Rupert had an assignment—shall we say a "commission"?—from one of his most desirable and desired customers—shall we say "patrons"? The house of Yllis & Nemsey. A by-word, that name. A household word. A word spoken only in the best households with reverence and awe. Pearl dealers were Yllis & Nemsey. And the foremost.

They very rarely advertised. When they did, the product came forth with all the magnificent attention to detail and all the support and assistance of the highest experts, like the accouchement of a royal heir.

This time it was a priceless string of perfect pearls they wanted done. The model must be more than a pearl-rack. She must be an exquisite jewel-case. She must grace the peerless pearls as they must her. Where to find a woman who could do justice to that string? Where, indeed? Ha-ha. What was Dorine's 'phone number (suppressed!). It was in Rupert's little red book—that was certain.

When she arrived, Rupert sat Dorine down, and as she smoked a cigglie he raved to her—acted before her—went into panegyrics, paeons. These were no vulgar diamonds or rococo emeralds she was to wear—pearls—pearls! The last word. The quintessence of gem "it." The only thing under the light of the sun and the light of Rupert's studio, that must not—nay, never—be cast before swine—or about them. Did Dorine understand? Did she feel?

Dorine yawned and said she guessed she did. Rupert stormed. How could she guess such a thing? If she felt, she'd know.

"Oh, let's go," cut in Dorine. "I've got a tall date on ... bring along your pearls. Pearls are no novelty to me."

Rupert brought them along. That is, he 'phoned the great jewelry house and said he was ready. Then two messengers, guarded and escorted by three protective private police, brought the string and never took an eye off it thereafter. Nor off Dorine, either. Messengers, detectives—after all, still men.

Rupert looped the fabulous baubles about Dorine's slender white neck and arranged them against the blackground of her black semi-gown.

That was no laughing matter. Twenty times he went to the camera, looked through, returned, flicked the string up a half inch, over a quarter, back an eighth.

With Dorine's head and chin he had even more to do. Eyes slightly up, please—now, down—up—there—hold it. A little less nonchalance in the character of the shoulder droop—one does not register nonchalance with pearls on—such pearls. Better now—a little more—more—no—yes—ah! Right.

Dorine froze into the pose. She could do that perfectly. She could have sat that way for hours. She could have come back a week afterward and duplicated it to a hair. Her services came high, but they were high services. A model model, anyway you took her. And the only way you could take her was to pay her. And plenty. Strictly on the make, this 1927 model. No art guff in her calculations. And yet she was the 100 per cent medium for the expression of all that any artist could have wished.

Rupert fiddled and fussed about. He exposed many a plate. And the way he jiggled lamps from all angles, up, down, over, to this side and that, was worth writing home over. He would have done it to the sun if he could have gotten it on a pivot.

Over. At last. An hour and a half in the seat—to make a picture of a string of pearls. A picture which in the taking was flashed in a twentieth of a second.

Rupert told her she could break pose. He did it reluctantly. He always finished a job (shall we say a "masterpiece?") reluctantly. Like all great artists, he was never satisfied with his own creations. Not much. One more plate might be the quintessence.

However, everything must end. So he released Dorine from her posture. Her pictures were safe in that black box. They now belonged to eternity. And to Yllis and Nemsey. And one of them would be seen by millions of eyes. It would go into the hands of the greatest copper-plate engravers. It would be printed on glazed and calendered paper in the magazines. The best magazines. Fifty cents.

Then—when that consummation eventuated—then the world would know once more who had done what. For, under the cut, to the right, would appear in tiny but eloquent type "Photo—Naibo." The new masters must sign their works like the old ones. This would be a genuine Naibo. "Girl with Pearls" it would have been called were it to be framed and exhibited. Being, however, the illustration insert in a dignified and reserved ad, it would still be credited. It meant something.

Rupert's friends would tell him what a great shot he turned out. He would smile, shrug and say it was nothing—nothing—commercial work—oh, very good for its limited uses, maybe—but nothing.

Dorine's friends would tell her, too, how good she looked in that magazine ad—the one where she advertised the black dress and wore a string of beads. Oh—pearls? Oh, it was the pearls, then, and not the dress? Anyway, she looked good in it.

The advertising man for Yllis and Nemsey would look at the exhibit and smack his lips. He would take a long-shot view, shut one eye, appreciate the makeup of the page, the selection of the type, the phraseology, so characteristic of the great house. And of its great advertising man.

But—what had all this to do with Dorine's heavy date?

Not a thing. Not a thing.

She was eating out. With Johnny Catosh. A thousand silk-lined mashers, girl-go-getters, all sorts, after taking one look at Dorine, had entertained her with propositions that she didn't entertain. Proposals as well. Dorine was strictly "on the make"—yes; as a model. But in her private and personal life, when she posed according to her own lights and her own lenses, something else again.

This Johnny Catosh was a young newspaperman. He wrote sports. He was no roughneck. He had been a crack college quarterback. He had no money. Got maybe fifty or sixty dollars a week. His prospects were so-so. Nothing definite. But the way Dorine loved him was a classic.

And tonight they were having dinner together. In the Italian place—big spaghetti and ravioli stuff. Next to Johnny, Dorine loved herself. And between the two she loved spaghetti and ravioli.

So that should be quite a dinner.

Johnny was waiting for her when she got off the car. His face beamed up. And maybe hers didn't, too. You wouldn't have recognized the lady. Was this deadpan Dorine who lifted an eye, drooped a mouth, poised a head any which way on orders, and didn't care a whoop which way—as long as she was paid for it? It was. And yet it wasn't.

Her eyes blazed up and her pretty lips were open in a smile that made her wicked-looking dimples ripple. She was bristling with animation. Her feet were light. So was her head.

No one and nothing else on earth could get that sort of a rise out of our Dorine.

She could have walked, hand in hand with Johnny, for three hours in the rain and not known she was getting wet. Shh could have? She had.

She had known him a year. Exactly a year. In truth, she had met him just one year ago, on that day. And they had made note of it. Why wouldn't they? And this particular dinner was planned to especially emphasize, celebrate and mark the big anniversary.

They sat down in the restaurant, chatting, ordering.

"One year ago today, sweets," said Johnny. "Can you imagine we ever didn't even know each other?"

"Ugh," chirped Dorine. "Terrible. How did we live? And for what?"

"For what? So we would meet. So we would keep each other for each other. It was bound to happen all the time. It was in the bag, as they say in my line. That's one big match Rickard did not make. Man higher up. The very Highest."

"Oh, Johnny, when you talk to me like that and look at me like that, I—I float. Why do you? But don't ever stop."

"Why do I? Well, for 365 big reasons; first, because you're the most beautiful, adorable, lovable sweetieheart that ever was born."

"Oh—Johnny. You're killing me. You mustn't say such things. And what are the other 364 reasons?"

"That's all of 'em. Multiply that one by 365. I found it out every day. And today's 365 days since I started finding."

"Honey! What a year it's been, hasn't it?"

"I'd like to cable the King of Siam it has. I regard my entire existence before that moment as a period only of probation and preparation for meeting you. I view my entire existence thereafter as a period only of having you. The rest is inconsequential detail which nature has decreed must take up part of our lives—eating, working, sleeping and so forth. They matter, but they mean nothing. Only one thing matters. I've had it for 365 days."

"Had it, Johnny—and how!—if you mean me. Nobody ever had anything like you've got me."

"Except like you've got me, honey-sprinkled-with-sugar. How's that sauce, Caruso? Not bad, what? Yep—I'm just a man what's been went and got. And I love it. They fought wars for liberty, did they? I don't want any. I want less even than I've got. I want to be Mr. Husband. A good bet for place in the Catosh menage. It'll probably have two rooms. What'll we do with the other one?"

"It won't be long now, Johnny, peach. That next raise and we can make it. We could now, if you didn't—if it weren't—"

"That'll be that. No modeling for Mrs. Catosh, even if I am the runner-up. Nothing occurring. The day we sat the bridal date you're washed up with the posing racket and any other means of livelihood except loving me."

"That should fill any woman's life completely. But still—"

"Exactly—still. Hush. Mr. Husband has spoken. The great big raise and increase affair, and after that the blowoff, Mrs. Dorine Catosh—to be."

"Try and stop me. To be or not to be, I'll be. Make a note of that on your pad, Mr. Reporter."

"I report on pugs, horses, ballhooters and other rude and uncouth persons—not about heavenly bodies. When that marriage business happens, anyone that knows anything will know it. And those who don't get the tremendous news, it's too good for 'em anyway."

"Oh—and I thought I'd get in at least under 'Future Fights.'"

"Madamoiselle, if you thought so you are as misguided as you are exquisite. There will be no hitting in the clinches, and there will be plenty of clinches. I'll never let go of your divine hands long enough for you to throw anything, and probably not let your celestial lips free long enough for you to even say much. Clang. That round is over. How's that rav? I desire to go on record with the opinion that Signor Margionetti dishes up a wicked mess of rav. I shall write Mussolini, so stating. Am I alone, or are you eating with me, perfect?"

"Whew! Can't consume another mouthful."

"What it takes to fill your mouth isn't much. Look at the size of it, will you? It can hardly be found with the naked eye. But with the naked lips, well, a voyage of discovery might land some info."

"Just as soon as we get to the front hall, Mr. Catosh, and we'll try out the suggestion. A voyage of discovery—and relief."

"Well, I should hope so. That front hallway. When I get rich I'm going to build a monument right where I first kissed you in that hallway. It was—let me see—isn't today some sort of anniversary of that decisive and historic event? H'm—what would you call it? When one meets an angel for the first time, a year from that day what does it make us?"

"Happy, Johnny, my angel—happy."

"You've got the wrong angel. I was the subject not the adverb of that sentence. However, and whatever the name of this day would be in a girl's diary, I still appreciate it, even if I can't tag it.

"And to show you that we have spared neither time nor expense, I thus bring forth this bag. And therein, as you will observe, is a set of near-pearls, such keen imitations that they would fool an oyster, and a bargain at six bucks! many happy returns, glorious."

"Oh — Johnny! Pearls! Just what I wanted—what I've always wanted! They're positively gorgeous . . . look at them — the shine — the highlight — the perfect matching—"

"Ought to match perfectly — they're all cut of the same machine."

"Oh — Johnny — you're through, aren't you? No more spaghetti, eh? Good. Let's go—right away—now. It's a holiday. Let's take a taxi."

"Taxi? No, ma'am. Still true to the hallway. Let's go."

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THE SPANISH BRUNETTE

THE VENETIAN BLONDE

has red-gold hair with a skin as clear as satin, and delicately brown. She should wear the Rachel shade of Pompeian Powder and the Oriental tone of Bloom.

—do you belong to her type?... then emphasize your individual coloring with the correct shades of this powder and rouge

By Madame Jeannette de Cordet · Beauty Specialist

IF you are the Spanish type you have always wanted to wear rich colors, and big gold hoops in your ears! But you are equally charming when you harmonize the deep Rachel shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder with your clear olive skin. And when you accent the warm damask of your cheeks with the Dark rose tone of Pompeian Bloom—then all Spain seems to sing through your beauty.

The "effective" girls are those who make you *aware* of their type! Whatever your type—whether Spanish or fairest Norman, or typical American Beauty—you can add much to your charm by cleverly using a powder and a rouge that match the tone of your skin. Pompeian Beauty Powder and Pompeian Bloom have the outstanding virtue of skin-perfect shades and tones. They are selected by sophisticated women because of this perfection. Purity, adherence, and delicate odor are all found in this delightful powder and rouge. But of far greater importance is the fact that you can have Pompeian Beauty Powder in the exact shade for *your* skin, and Pompeian Bloom in a tone so natural as to give the final touch of effectiveness to your individual type.

The Powder shades are: Nude, Naturelle, Flesh-Pink, Rachel and White. Bloom tones: Medium, Light, Dark, Oriental and Orange.

THE AUBURN-HAIRED TYPE

She has reddish-brown hair—with "sherry-colored" eyes and a fine warm tone of skin. Mix 2 parts Naturelle with 1 part of Flesh-Pink Pompeian Powder. Use Orange Bloom.

THE WATTEAU BLONDE

is delicately colored as though she had been sketched on ivory satin. Pale gold hair, and tea-rose skin. Naturelle Pompeian Beauty Powder and Light Pompeian Bloom.

THE CELTIC BRUNETTE

has the milk-white skin found only in this type—not opaque, nor yet translucent, but definitely skin white. White Pompeian Powder—Oriental Pompeian Bloom.

POWDER AND BLOOM EACH 60¢

POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER *and* BLOOM